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## Reagan: North is 'national hero'

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WASHINGTON—President Reagan, under siege by the Iran arms-contra aid affair, came home Sunday promising to "do everything necessary to get the truth" about the secret deal and the conduct of his closest aides.

However, Reagan again insisted in a *Time* magazine interview released Sunday that the clandestine operation to reestablish ties with Iran and funnel millions of dollars to the contra forces fighting Nicaragua was not a mistake and he would not disavow it.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese has reportedly decided to recommend a Watergate-style special prosecutor and Senate GOP leader Robert Dole called Sunday for the first special session of Congress in almost four decades to investigate the arms scandal.

Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill, White House aides and former administration officials alike agreed Reagan was facing a critical period in the crisis and his effectiveness as president—if not the fate of his presidency itself—depends on quick, decisive action in the

next few days.

In the Dec. 8 issue of *Time*, Reagan lashed out at critics calling on him to repudiate the deal and said Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North is "a national hero" for his role in the operation. In fact, the president blamed the news media for picking up the initial Syrian magazine report in Lebanon which triggered the whole affair now consuming the administration.

"I have to say there is a bitter bile in my throat these days," Reagan said. "I've never seen the sharks circling like they are now with blood in the water."

Also Sunday, Congressional aides said that former White House aides North and Robert McFarlane may have misled Congressional intelligence committees by denying in classified testimony that North helped provide military assistance to the contras.

The Senate Intelligence Committee has scheduled a Monday start of closed investigatory hearings on North's connection to the contras.



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—Talbot D'Alemberte  
FSU law school dean

## FSU law degree no longer sure ticket to state bar passage

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What costs \$30,000 and takes three years to complete? A gold inlay of a *New York Times* crossword puzzle? A Pentagon workorder to replace three door knobs?

Possibly. Locally it's a law degree from Florida State University. And because of the time and expense involved in obtaining the degree of juris doctor, future law school candidates might view the declining percentage of FSU law school graduates to pass the bar exam as distressing.

Consider the following statistics concerning the percentage of FSU law graduates who take the July bar exam for the first time and pass it: 94.39 percent in 1982; 90.08 percent in 1983; 87.12 percent in 1984; 87.59 percent in 1985; and 80.29 percent in 1986. Over the past five years, FSU's bar passage rate has dropped 14 percent.

Meanwhile, the July bar passage rate has remained comparatively stable for University of Florida law graduates during the past five years, and Stetson University law grads have climbed from third to first place—from an 81.74 percent bar passage rate in 1983 to 90.09 percent in 1986.

What has contributed to FSU's drop in the bar passage rate?

John Moore, director of the Florida Board of Bar Examiners, said his agency collected, distributed, and calculated the bar passage rate but Moore refused comment saying that the board does not interpret the numbers.

Associate dean of the law school John Yetter, said he isn't sure what caused the dip in the FSU bar passage scores.

"My opinion is that passing the bar exam is a function of how hard students study for the bar exam," he said. "There are a number of variables that can explain these scores, including their I.Q., how hard they studied, which bar review they took, what courses they took (in law school), and what law school they attended. And most important is how hard they studied."

FSU law school Dean Talbot D'Alemberte and Stetson law school dean Bruce Jacob both felt class size had an effect on how well students performed on the Florida bar exam.

"I think what really happened is that this class (1986) had 225 people in it. Right after I became dean, we dropped down to taking only 175. We became more selective," said D'Alemberte. "My guess is that the next class—which would be the first class since I've been dean—I'll be happy to stack those statistics up against those of any college."

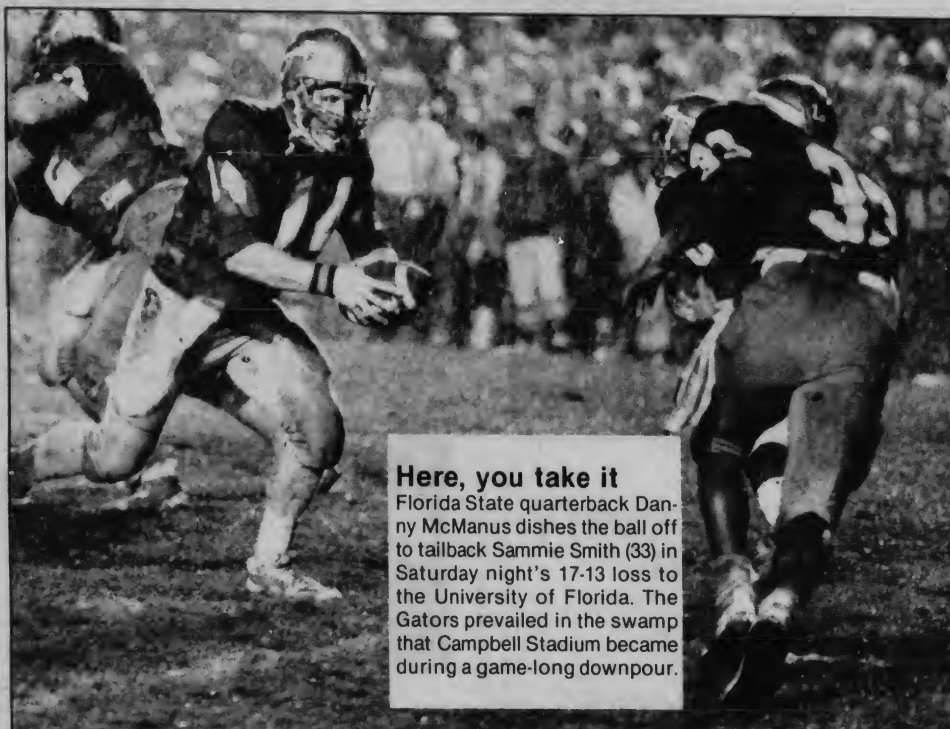


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### Here, you take it

Florida State quarterback Danny McManus dishes the ball off to tailback Sammie Smith (33) in Saturday night's 17-13 loss to the University of Florida. The Gators prevailed in the swamp that Campbell Stadium became during a game-long downpour.

## Gators beat FSU in Campbell soup

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eric Williams said he had a bad feeling Saturday night when Florida receiver Ricky Nattiel ran past him with less than four minutes left in the game.

The Florida State junior cornerback felt even worse seconds later when Nattiel burned him and the FSU defense for an 18-yard touchdown catch to give Florida a 17-13 win at Campbell Stadium.

"I had (Nattiel) man-to-man and he beat me in the post," said Williams. "We played so hard. We fought so hard. I feel like it was my fault."

The pass was one of only eight completions that Gator quarterback Kerwin Bell had all night, but it turned out to be the game winner.

"That dagdum Bell to Nattiel—they snuck in there that one time," FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden said. "All

that running they did and it was still Bell to Nattiel that did it."

The win in front of 62,307, the largest crowd in Campbell Stadium history, further established Florida's commanding rule over the Seminoles. The Gators have now garnered six consecutive victories and have an overall record of 22-6-1 against FSU.

"I know that it is six in a row," Bowden said. "But they all hurt the same. I can't measure it. I don't believe in jinxes. I don't think there was a kid on our team that didn't think we were going to win."

This game was arguably FSU's best chance in the last few years to beat the Gators. The Seminoles were favored by seven points going into the game, but Florida Head Coach Galen Hall wanted to prove the odds pickers

# Zarco to face recall election this semester

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Brently Kendell has been waiting a long time, but now it looks like his patience has paid off.

Although no date has been set, Student Body Supervisor of Elections Juan Bauta is forecasting a recall election for the Student Government presidency before the end of the fall semester. This is something Kendell has been waiting to hear since the beginning of the semester.

Kendell, one of the several candidates for SG president last March, has collected over 1,700 signatures on a petition calling for a recall election for Student Body President Zalda Zarco.

Kendell, an unsuccessful presidential candidate, decided after his defeat to contest the elections on the grounds that ONLY party candidate, Zalda Zarco, had exceeded the \$1,000 limit on her campaign budget.

Zarco, who admitted she had exceeded her budget, withdrew from the election the day before she was to face Tre Evers from the Renegade Party in a runoff election. Evers was proclaimed President for a short period until Student Supreme Court decided to void the general election.

In what was possibly the craziest SG election in Florida State University's history, Zarco re-entered her name on the new election ballot, along with Evers, Kendell and several other new candidates.

Amidst the confusion, Zarco ultimately emerged as Florida State's new SG president.

## IN BRIEF

**HISTORY LECTURE-DISCUSSION GROUP** meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 230 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. The topic is "Reconstruction in the South."

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Kendell, however, didn't let up. Complaining that Zarco should not have been allowed to compete in the race after she admitted to unintentionally overspending her budget, Kendell filed a petition at the beginning of this semester calling for a recall election.

"I don't think she was qualified for the second election, as she was proven guilty of violating the first one," Kendell said of Zarco. "She spent more money and should be held accountable for it."

Zarco could not be reached for comment on the matter. Bauta said that since the petition was handed in, he has been busy verifying the signatures. At least 1500 signatures are necessary in order for the petition to be valid. Kendell said he had over 1700.

"The petition is almost ready," Bauta said last week. "There are enough signatures to warrant a recall election."

When the election does occur, Kendell will provide an explanation on the ballot, in 200 words or less, on why Zarco should be recalled. Also on the ballot, Zarco will have her chance for rebuttal, in 200 words or less.

Two-thirds of the total votes cast are needed to oust Zarco. If this should occur, Student Government Vice-President Mike Andrews would take over as president.

Kendell will not benefit from the recall election but the satisfaction of knowing that his petition was taken seriously and that it worked.

"The whole point was to bring up the inequities of the election," Kendell said.

speeches. Call Nancy Lonergan at 222-3058 for details.

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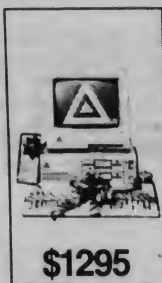
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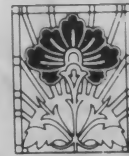
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## Local woman assaulted with knife

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee woman was stabbed 11 times by an unidentified man who broke into her mobile home Friday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt said.

The intruder had broken out a back window of a trailer belonging to Cathy Gaingy, 25, when she walked into the room and surprised him. He assaulted Gaingy with a large butcher knife, Hunt said.

Robbery is listed as the probable motive, according to Hunt. A video-cassette recorder and a cable box were stolen and the trailer was ransacked.

At 11:15 p.m. police responded to a call from a neighbor who was concerned about loud noises at Gaingy's residence. When they arrived, they found Gaingy lying on the floor of the trailer in a pool of her own blood.

Officers forced their way into the trailer and administered first aid until the ambulance arrived. Gaingy was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she remained in critical

condition through Sunday evening. She is being treated for injuries to her abdomen, chest and neck.

Police questioned Gaingy in the hospital. She was able to identify her attacker as a black male wearing a blue shirt and white cut-off pants. The case is still under investigation.

A 20-year-old Florida State student was gagged and raped by a burglar for four hours Saturday morning at her apartment on Jackson Bluff Road.

The woman was alone at about 2 a.m. Saturday watching television when she was attacked from behind. The intruder tied the woman's hands from behind and threw her to the floor where he gagged and raped her, according to TPD watch commander George Creamer.

The attacker remained in the apartment until about 6 a.m. and he threatened several times to kill the woman with a knife he was carrying.

The victim's apartment was ransacked, with clothes thrown out of drawers and food smashed on the walls. Nothing was taken, however.

The incident is under investigation.

## Law school from page 1

"I'm confident that class will be better." Jacob gave some of the credit for Stetson's high bar passage rate to the law school's small class size.

"The reason I guess is because we're the smallest school and can spend more time with students on an individual basis," said Jacob.

But a high percentage of students passing the bar exam may not necessarily reflect the quality of a law education.

"I don't think there's a direct correlation on the quality of class and passage rate on the bar exam," said D'Alemberte. "I think it's possible for a law school to be quite a good law school and people to have a low passage rate on the bar exam. We consistently do better than Harvard, for instance. There are very few schools that have an 80 percent passage rate—almost no ivy league school would."

Prestigious schools like the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, Yale and Harvard, refused to release their bar passage rates over the phone.

"The practice of the Massachusetts Board has been to send it to the law schools only," said a clerk at the Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners.

David Stamm, director of the Connecticut Board of Bar Examiners said,

"Typically, 100 percent of Yale graduates—and most other ivy league schools—pass the bar exam. However, I wouldn't think the (Yale) statistics prove much of anything because the number of Yale graduates who take the (Connecticut) bar exam is so small—say, five to ten (people)."

Stamm said because of the low attorney wages in Connecticut, most Yale graduates travel to New York or New Jersey to practice.

1985 FSU law graduate and local attorney Jimmy Lohman called the bar exam "ludicrous," saying it does not assess a law school graduate's ability to ethically practice the law.

Concerning FSU's decline in July graduates passing the bar, Lohman said, "I think FSU has been criticized in the past as being a bar-prep exam school...It may be a sign of a more well-rounded education...I think (D'Alemberte) is the best thing that ever happened to the law school. He's a visionary, and the school needs a visionary."

Nathan Bond, a second year law student at FSU, was more concerned with the school's placement services than the percentage of FSU law students passing the bar—a sentiment almost unanimously expressed by all law students interviewed.

"I'm going to have to make \$30,000 my first year to cover my debts," said Bond, "and I want some help to find a job."

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## Tumbling down

Though Ronald Reagan and other officials may have preferred to keep their dealings with Iran undercover, all the dirt is being revealed and they stumble blindly through the most damaging crisis of Reagan's tenure.

While Congressional, judicial and journalistic investigations are going at full tilt, a plethora of voices are raised either criticizing Reagan's actions or trying to minimize the damage to his image as a strong and honest leader.

Attorney General Ed Meese's decision Sunday to recommend a special prosecutor to ascertain the truth about the Iranian arms sales is one of the few sensible things the man has done lately. This action is essential because any other would only put more doubt in the public's minds about the veracity of any administration findings.

That's why the Justice Department investigation headed by Meese is both laughable and dubious. Few people would lend much credence to Meese's investigation for a number of reasons.

The attorney general can't be depended on to be completely impartial because he is a long-time confidante and benefactor of the president acting on his behalf and in his interest. In addition, his involvement in any investigation would be a severe conflict of interest since he counseled Reagan on the legality of the Iranian arms debacle.

And even as the Justice Department becomes involved, there were some events that raise the question if anyone on Reagan's team can be trusted. Between the time Meese announced the Justice Department's investigation and the time department officials secured papers pertinent to the case, former National Security Advisor John Poindexter and his assistant trouble shooter Col. Oliver North had three days of unlimited access to them.

Consequently, an unknown amount of sensitive material has been shredded by North and other White House officials. If Meese was on the job, he should have put everything under lock and key as soon as it became evident that the deal became public. But even that might be too much to expect from him.

This scandal may slow Reagan down, and it may even cripple him for the remainder of his tenure, but it also shows the true nature of the president and his associates.

The mining of Nicaragua's harbors, arms to the contras and disinformation concerning Libya are but a few examples of Reagan's actions which are unethical, openly illegal or which skirt around the edge of legality. The sordid details of this and other "initiatives" paint a portrait of a man who revels in secrecy, stealth and deception. With utter disdain and disregard for legislative entities, Reagan has sidestepped them to fulfill his misguided imperatives.

So why should the American public suddenly suspend their disbelief and accept Reagan's interpretation of truth? There's no good reason despite his claims of innocence. Reagan is said to be the most popular president in recent history, and he's described as sincere and generous. But the military build-up, slashing of social programs and the trade deficit should lead us to ask if popularity and sincerity are sufficient criteria to govern a country the size and complexity of the U.S.

Ronald Reagan's luck has run out—and he's just begun a cold and lonely journey toward accountability.

## THREE PLAUSIBLE REASONS WHY THE PRESIDENT DID NOT KNOW WHAT WAS GOING ON IN HIS OWN BASEMENT:



## Johnny's kidding no joke for Ronnie

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### Heeerre's Johnny on Ronnie

I think Johnny Carson put the matter quite well in his monologue on the same night the president and Attorney General Meese held their press conference to say that even before the case of the stolen government funds was investigated the president had been found to be innocent.

"The relevant question now," said Johnny, "is what did the president know, and when did he stop knowing it?" To which all of America no doubt responded, along with Ed McMahon, the Oliver North of American comedy, with a hardy, "Ha!" It is this popular perception of the president that no doubt explains why a recent ABC-Washington Post poll showed that 70 percent of the American people think the president lied at his press conference when he claimed that he just learned of the ploy to divert millions of government dollars from the illegal sale of U.S. arms to Iran. In this same poll the president's approval rating sank to 53 percent—down 15 percent since the November elections.

My feeling is that if Johnny Carson—the Walter Cronkite of American comedy—continues to hurl satiric barbs at his comedic press conferences, i.e., monologues, the president cannot survive this crisis. You may remember that the country lost faith in Lyndon Johnson's war in Viet Nam only after CBS anchorman, and America's first Uncle, Walter Cronkite, editorialized that the Tet offensive demonstrated war emperor Lyndon was in fact wearing no fatigues. Since Uncle Walter's departure, it is Johnny C. who functions as our official grey-haired man of eminence. Think about it. Who would you buy a used car from Johnny or Fast Eddie Meese?

### Meese's obstruction of justice

So far very little has been said concerning the obvious fact that the Reagan-Meese press conference had the appearance of a not too subtle or sophisticated attempt to cover up high crimes and misdemeanors committed by the president.

One audacious reporter did ask the attorney general how he could independently investigate the affair since it was he, Meese, who advised the president that the arms deal with Iran was perfectly legal. No one, as far as I know, asked Meese how he could tell the country the president was innocent even before he completed his so called investigation.

Recent revelations that Lt. Col Oliver North and National Security Adviser John Poindexter

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apparently held a shredding party after learning of the investigation also raises the obvious question of why Meese didn't order a new set of locks put on the doors of their offices. It doesn't take Sherlock Holmes to figure out why he didn't.

If there was any question as to Meese's preposterous pretensions to independence in the course of investigating his political benefactor, it was answered when the hog jowled attorney general, in an obvious reference to Secretary of State George Schultz, glared into the camera and proclaimed that it was the duty of all Reagan loyalists to defend the president's policies. It was quintessential Reaganista arrogance to go in front of the nation and say the most unbelievable sorts of things and act surprised when nobody believes you. Meese's performance was only topped by the president himself, who at one comically absurd moment yelled at a reporter that North and Poindexter were leaving because they wanted to. So upset was gun runner Ron that he had to give an unrehearsed answer—he completely forgot what he just announced to the world. Get used to it Ron. You ain't seen nothing yet.

### Waiting for Rafsanjani

This weekend, the main Iranian actor in this marvelous scandal, speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hojatoislam Rafsanjani, once again titillated the Western press by saying he was finally going to release a tape of a conversation between the president and Robert McFarlane while under house arrest in Tehran. One wonders of course why, if Rafsanjani really has it, he hasn't released it. One possibility is that Rafsanjani is blackmailing the administration into releasing arms paid for by the Shah but still not released by the U.S. The other being that the tape is not favorable to Mr. Rafsanjani. An exciting prospect nonetheless.

Rafsanjani's weekly speech in Tehran featured what you may describe as rhetoric meant to distance himself from Israel, the main conduit of weapons between the U.S. and Iran. Rafsanjani called Israel an "illegitimate sperrn." (Easy Hojo) Rafsanjani denies that Dr. Ruth Westheimer provided him with the proper usage of sexual terms as it applies to foreign relations.



# PLANET WAVES

## world

**CHANDIGARH, India**—Suspected Sikh extremists singled out the Hindu passengers aboard a hijacked bus and opened fire with submachine guns, **killing at least 22 people** in a bloody massacre in Punjab state, police said.

Five suspected Sikhs boarded the bus at **Khudda**, a village about 110 miles northwest of Chandigarh, Punjab's capital, and ordered the driver to take them to a deserted country road about 3 miles away, a police official said.

The assailants singled out the Hindu passengers, forced them off the bus and **shot them point-blank with submachine guns**, a police spokesman said.

**BHOPAL, India**—A judge barring Union Carbide Corp. from restructuring, but ordered it **not to sell \$3 billion** in assets to cover payment of damages to victims of the 1984 Bhopal chemical accident.

**Judge G. S. Patel** said during a hearing at the Bhopal district court an injunction placed on the U.S.-based multinational corporation Nov. 17 would be modified to allow Union Carbide to begin a recapitalization plan.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—A leading American Moslem arrived in Beirut Sunday and said he **hoped to win the release of the American hostages** held by extremists in Lebanon.

**Mohammad Mehdi**, 52, secretary-general of the New

York-based National Council on Islamic Affairs, called on the captors to contact him in the spirit of Islamic unity. He said he hoped to win the release of at least one hostage by Christmas, but did not elaborate.

**PERTH, Australia**—Greeted by a sea of yellow flags and signs proclaiming "We love you," **Pope John Paul II** arrived in Perth Sunday on the final stop of his week-long tour of Australia.

After welcomes by government leaders and church officials, the pontiff left the airport for a **mass at a race track**—the first time during the pope's grueling two-week tour of six nations that two outdoor masses were scheduled in one day.

The pope will end his visit to Australia Monday morning when he leaves for the **Seychelles**, where he will meet President **Albert Rene** and offer mass at a soccer stadium at the end of his longest overseas trip.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—About 1.5 million documents from **Richard Nixon's White House**, which the former president has long sought to keep private, will be **released publicly for the first time** Monday.

None of the papers, from the White House central and executive files, are expected to contain bombshells from the Watergate era, said **Jill Merrill Brett**, a spokeswoman for the federal archivist.

Furches did not stop after he struck Meeks, however. He was not apprehended until later that night in the Jackson Bluff Road area when Officer Oscar Brannon recognized Furches' car from police descriptions.

According to Simpson, there were several dozen witnesses at the scene of the accident. They were able to give a detailed account of the incident as well as a description of Furches' car.

Meeks was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment. He was released early Sunday morning.

Furches was taken to the Leon County Jail, where he will be held until a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon.

## Gator escort victim of hit-and-run

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was arrested shortly after he struck a Leon County Sheriff's deputy with his car Saturday night, Sheriff's Spokesman Dick Simpson said.

**Mike Furches**, 28, of 4505 Mayfair Dr., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and hit and run Saturday after he reportedly ran into Deputy **Jamie Meeks** while Meeks was escorting the University of Florida football team out of Doak Campbell Stadium following the game.

As Meeks led the Florida team bus into the intersection of Ocala and Pensacola Roads, Furches reportedly ran into Meeks' motorcycle, knocking Meeks to the ground and causing minor injuries.

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## ARTS

Marilyn Monroe in *The Seven Year Itch*.

## Blonde bombshells drop on nuclear family

BY R. R. DOMINGUEZ  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the *Leave It To Beaver* world of the '50s, the anarchy of desire had to be contained, and the Nuclear Family was the perfect channeling device. It could turn the Id's fleshly desire into a fetish for consumer goods.

Two films from the period, *The Seven Year Itch* and *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?*, express this materialistic psyche. In their mom, apple pie and Chevrolet arena, Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield never stand a chance.

The essence to *The Seven Year Itch* is a comic wrestling match between the Nuclear Family and the Big Breasted Blonde. Tom Ewell is the poor, dull, married milquetoast caught in the middle of these two powerful forces. All around him the "summer bachelors" are happily giving in to their "repressed urges," but Ewell tells himself he is going to be a good boy while mother is gone. But his passions are soon ignited by the filmic archetype of pure sexuality—Marilyn Monroe.

At the sight of Monroe, the nasty creature lurking in Ewell's libidinal black lagoon asserts itself in a series of comic day-dreams. Ewell plays these moments to their theatrical hilt—particularly the take-off of the beach embrace in *From Here to Eternity*. But alas, every dream of lust unleashed is killed by his wifely Super-Ego.

Producer/director Billy Wilder collaborated with playwright George Axelrod on the screenplay for *The Seven Year Itch*. But Wilder changed one important part

of the Axelrod's original play—the end. There, Wilder's usually irreverent tendencies succumb to the White-Bread mentality of family and home: Ewell runs home to mother with kayak paddle in hand (a real treat for Spot the Phallus fans) and leaves Marilyn behind.

Overall this film is not one of Wilder's best and Monroe has played the dizzy blonde better. But, if you haven't seen it, it does have some extremely funny moments, and of course that famous titillating view of Monroe standing over the subway vent while air blows up her skirt.

In case you missed the shadings of sexuality in *The Seven Year Itch*, Jayne Mansfield's 3-D breast will most certainly make them clear.

In *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?*, Tony Randall, plays a gray-flannel wimp who is so impotent he can't even smoke one of his many phallic pipes. Like Ewell in *Itch*, Hunter is given the chance to liberate his Id from the tight grasp of the Nuclear Family (his girlfriend and teenage sister) and gain the supposed potency of success.

Hunter's conflict under Frank Tashlin's direction becomes a very fast and funny film. It is full of self-reflexive jokes and, unlike *Itch*, it hasn't lost its satiric meanness. Yet, for all of it's subversive comic edge, in the end it, too, gives in to the *Ladies Home Journal* ideology.

*The Seven Year Itch* and *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?* screen tonight at 7:30 and 9:25, respectively, in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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# Cary Grant dies of stroke

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Cary Grant, who epitomized the suave, elegant man-of-the-world in movies for more than three decades and co-starred with some of the screen's most beautiful actresses, has died of a stroke. He was 82.

Grant died Saturday with his wife Barbara at his side at St. Luke's hospital, where he was taken by ambulance from his hotel room, said Dr. James Gilson. The actor was comatose when he arrived and never regained consciousness.

Grant had gone back to his hotel after becoming ill about 5 p.m. during a rehearsal of his one-man show *A Conversation With Cary Grant* at the Adler Theater in Davenport.

Lois Jecklin, director of Davenport's "Visiting Artists" who sponsored the one-night show said Grant appeared in excellent health at the afternoon rehearsal.

"He seemed to be feeling perfectly normal at the walk-through. He was very energetic," Jecklin said.

Grant had arrived in Davenport late Friday night from Chicago and was supposed to go on to St. Louis Sunday for another of his one-man shows. "He made many pre-arrangements as to how he wanted the stage and where he wanted the microphones for the question-and-answer," Jecklin said. "He was joking with the crew that they were his 'comrades-in-arms' for the evening."

Grant began his entertainment career on the vaudeville stage in the 1920s and eventually became one of America's favorite romantic actors, appearing in more than 70 films.

Some of the screen's most beautiful actresses shared top billing with the darkly handsome Grant in such hits as *She Done Him Wrong*, with Mae West, *Notorious*, with Ingrid Bergman, and *The Philadelphia Story*, with Katharine Hepburn.

"He was the most handsome witty, and stylish leading man both on and off the screen," said Eva Maria Saint, who starred with him in *North by Northwest*.

Born Archibald Alexander Leach, in Bristol, England, on January 18, 1904, Grant became a U.S. citizen in 1942.

Since his retirement, he had served on the corporate boards of MGM, Faberge and the Hollywood Park race track. He also spent much of his time at his 4-acre Beverly Hills estate with his fifth wife, Barbara and his only child, 19-year-old Jennifer by a former wife, actress Dyan Cannon.

Grant was also married to actresses Virginia Cherill and Betsy Drake, and Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

During one of his rare interviews, he said the oft-quoted "Ju-dee, Ju-dee, Ju-dee" was actually started by an unknown impersonator. But it became a stylistic symbol of his Cockney-but-classy accent.

Asked which movie he starred in was his favorite, Grant said, "I've enjoyed them all," but he admitted particularly enjoying making *Indiscreet* with Ingrid Bergman.

The role he liked the least was the bungling young nephew in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, which he considered his worst acting because of the comedic nature of the popular stage play.

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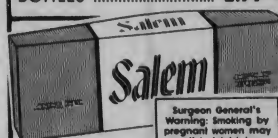
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# SPORTS



FSU's Pee Wee Barber drives past Florida's Andrew Moten

## FSU may draw attention after beating rival Gators

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If the Florida Gators are to ever go anywhere in the sport of basketball, their fans and the media alike will probably agree they will have to do it this season.

After all, Florida returns all five starters from last year's team added with a 7-foot-1 freshman. The Gators were also ranked in both the AP and UPI pre-season polls.

But after Friday night's 80-76 Florida State win over Florida, the state's hoops fans may be looking for some good things from the Seminoles, as well.

"After eight months of hard, hard work with a new coaching staff and system, these guys proved they can win," said FSU Head Coach Pat Kennedy. "We looked aggressive and we played very well."

FSU point guard Pee Wee Barber greased the Gators' slide by ringing up a team-high 25 points. Barber also played Florida point guard Andrew Moten tough, holding him to a 5 for 14 night from the field.

"Our teams are friends off the court and enemies on it," Barber said. "But I think we proved that we can play with them tonight."

Barber added that the Seminoles are playing with a little more enthusiasm this season. That zeal helped FSU break a three-year losing streak against its arch-rival, both Barber and forward Jerome Fitchett agreed.

"The difference this year has been

Coach (Kennedy)," Barber said. "We are basically the same team as last year, but we have a much different attitude. We never had the type of lead against Florida like we had tonight."

Fitchett also believed the Seminoles were inspired by the state record crowd of 13,303 that jammed the Civic Center.

"We were really happy that we broke the attendance record," Fitchett said. "We knew we had to win this thing for the fans. Coach Kennedy is a fighter and he never gives up. That's the way he wants us to play."

The Seminoles nearly took Kennedy's attitude literally. A couple of shoving matches started when Barber and Gator guard Vernon Maxell matched up against one another. Maxwell also tied up with forward George McCloud on another occasion.

"There was a lot of talking going on out there," McCloud said. "Maxwell was saying that he was the man and he was so good. I just told him to get on with the game."

Maxwell lit up the scoreboard in the first half, scoring 11 key points to help out Florida up 39-38 at intermission. But Gator Head Coach Norm Sloan said that neither of his guards played as well in the second half due to fatigue.

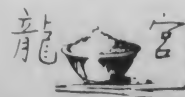
"Both Maxwell and Moten were tired in the second half," Sloan said. "But that isn't to take anything away from FSU. They have a very fine team."

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# Win in finale gives FAMU hope

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TAMPA— Florida A&M outlasted Bethune-Cookman 16-6 in its last game of the season at the Florida Classic in Tampa on Saturday. But, instead of celebrating the most recent win against their arch-rival, the Rattlers were talking about next year.

"We have the bragging rights now," said defensive back Williams Evers. "Our team really improved in the last half of the season, next year we should be even better. We should win even more games."

Though the Rattlers, 5-6, didn't finish with a winning record, offensive line coach Jimmy McCaskill said after taking the biggest game of the season, the rest of the losses didn't matter.

"I'm proud of this team," said McCaskill. "We may have had a rough start, but we won four of our last five games. That's pretty good for a team in its first year with a new coaching staff."

FAMU was ahead 7-3 at the half of the Classic and in the third quarter, the Rattlers put the game in the bag with what will be remembered as "the big play." Fullback Reggie Jones, who rushed for 148 yards on 17

carries against the Wildcats, broke away on an inside run for a 72-yard touchdown. He said, however, the game decider wasn't a solo effort.

"The line gave me a good hole and I just had plenty of room," Jones said. "I got a hell of a block from (receiver) Rodney Bolling down field. He may be small, but he gave me a good block."

Bolling, who doesn't have to block very often because he is a wide receiver, said the hit was fairly easy.

"I just caught the guy off balance," said Bolling. "He started to back pedal and when Reggie cut to the right he was ready to go down. I just helped him go down."

FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley was excited with the win over BCC, but chose to reflect on the rest of the season after the game. Riley said the team has come a long way since its first outing.

"It's good to see things that we have been telling the players sinking in," said Riley. "The most pleasant surprise of the team has been the attitude of the players."

"The last half of the season is an indication that we are finally getting it together, but I'll never be satisfied," Riley said. "We're still not where we should be yet, we have a lot to do to make this a good football team."

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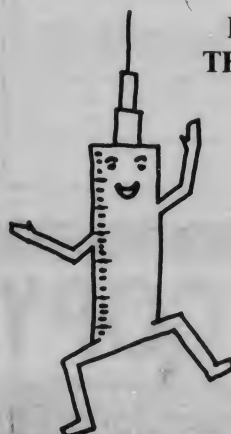
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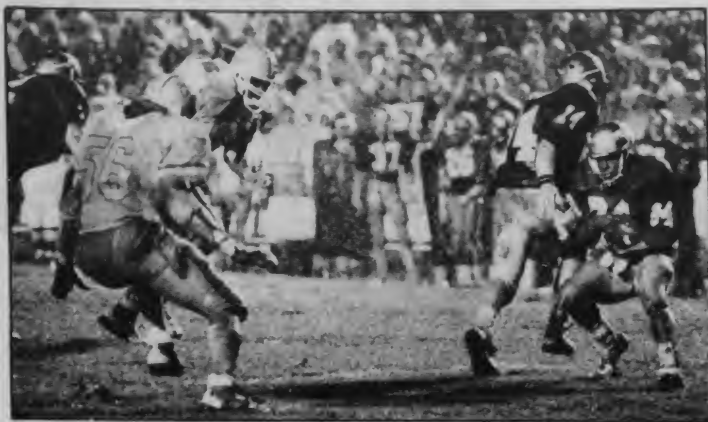
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wrong.

"I have never been so proud of our football team in the way we came back," Hall said. "We came back from adversity and proved to ourselves that we also have a good football team."

It could be said that FSU helped Florida's conquest Saturday night. The Seminole team set a new school record in the contest—for the most penalties in one game. FSU had 15 of them for 115 yards.

"We made too many mistakes to win the game," Bowden said. "We just committed too many penalties."

There were plenty of opportunities for penalties on both sides with a lot of talking and fighting during the game. A fight broke out within the first few minutes of the game, and little battles continued throughout. There weren't any of the big fights, however, that have plagued the series.

"I knew it was going to be a heated game," Bowden said. "I really don't think it was that bad. There was a lot of talking going on, but I never saw anyone throw any punches."

FSU freshman tailback Sammie Smith thinks the talking and fighting were useless.

"I think the game could be played without all that talking," Smith said. "The emotion is there just by us two teams playing. You don't need all that talking to get fired up."

The weather conditions didn't help either team—torrential rains pelted the field throughout the game. The Seminole

face in the middle of the gridiron lost some of its smooth complexion as it was pockmarked with puddles at the start of the second half. And at one point it looked as if a small tributary was about to form on the 40-yard line.

"It was really sloppy out there," Smith said. "You just had to keep the ball going north and south. You couldn't do too much cutting out there except for the sweep."

Smith, however, was able to do his share of running. He carried the ball 24 times for 125 yards for his first 100-yard-plus game as a Seminole. His constant leg work on a drive late in the second quarter helped the Seminoles to their only touchdown when he carried the ball into the end zone from a yard out. With junior kicking specialist Derek Schmidt's conversion, FSU tied the Gators 10-10. But his best run of the game went for naught when a 52-yard touchdown run was called back on a holding penalty.

"It was a big letdown (when the run got called back)," Smith said. "That really sparked our team, me and our offensive line. We were going to take the game away and then to look back and see a flag on the field—it really hurt me, and I'm sure it hurt our offense mentally."

Smith left the game with a knee injury in the fourth quarter, but Bowden said he was happy with the tailback's performance.

"I was very pleased with Sammie Smith," Bowden said. "I wish he could have stayed in there longer, but Sammie was hurt on his last drive. It's hard to leave them in there when they are limping."

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## Reagan echoes call for special prosecutor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, the Iran-contra aid scandal threatening to engulf his presidency, said Monday he would welcome a request by Attorney General Edwin Meese for a special prosecutor—a move officials said was likely.

Meese, faced with mounting pressure to step aside from the inquiry he initiated into the secret White House operation to funnel up to \$30 million to Nicaraguan rebels, will ask a federal panel of judges for the independent Watergate-style prosecutor once he has determined precisely who is involved and what laws may have been broken, the officials said.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, after meeting with White House chief of staff Donald Regan, said he thought an independent counsel would be brought in.

"It would be my guess that the attorney general, if he finds some evidence according to the statute, will move in that direction," Dole said.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten, however, said no final decision has been made.

"We are waiting for the full picture" to emerge from the continuing investigation, said Korten, "so we don't just send the prosecutor down a narrow lane."

A large number of other congressional leaders said they favored a special

prosecutor and a move was afoot on Capitol Hill toward a second Watergate-style investigation—a joint select congressional committee.

Dole has called for a special session of Congress to form such a committee and Reagan said he is considering the request.

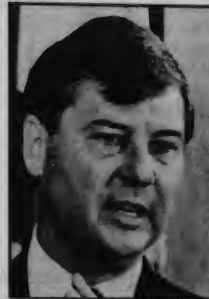
As it stands now, dozens of committees are planning separate investigations, including Senate Intelligence, which opened private hearings Monday.

In other developments in the unfolding controversy;

- Reagan denied "flat out" that he had any knowledge that profits from arms sales to Iran were being diverted to Nicaraguan rebels.

- Reagan directed a special commission, headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to review the National Security Council. Tower stressed his panel would not "make findings of guilt or innocence," and Reagan said its appointment was evidence of "a commitment to learn how this happened and how it can be prevented in the future."

- There was increasing evidence that the dealings with Iranians involved a broad spectrum of individuals inside and outside the Reagan administration. It also appeared clear that these transactions began well before Reagan officially sanctioned them in January.



'I think it's important that any decision we make is one that Mayor Martinez is comfortable with.'

—Bob Graham

## Graham won't fire Pietrzyk without consent of Martinez

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite calls on outgoing Gov. Bob Graham to suspend embattled Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk, Graham said Monday he is hesitant to make any decision about Pietrzyk's future without the support of Governor-elect Bob Martinez.

Graham said his lawyers have talked over the issue with Martinez lawyers in an effort to build a consensus behind Graham's decision, since Martinez could apparently overturn or sabotage any Graham suspension.

"I think it's important that any decision we make is one that Mayor Martinez is comfortable with," Graham said. "Ideally, this ought to be a collaborative judgment."

The Tallahassee Democrat editorial board and some Democratic Party officials have called on Graham to suspend Pietrzyk in the wake of the disastrous Sept. 2 Leon County primary election and three reports commissioned by Graham which were critical of Pietrzyk's administration.

Pietrzyk is Leon County's only Republican elected official. Graham is a Democrat, and Martinez is a Republican. Graham must take action before he leaves office Jan. 3, if he wants to suspend Pietrzyk, and the state Senate must review any Graham suspension.

If Graham suspends Pietrzyk without support from Martinez, the new governor could apparently throw a monkey wrench

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# Pietrzyk,

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into the suspension in two different ways.

Once Martinez has taken office, he can legally reinstate Pietrzyk, if he chooses, according to Barbara Linthicum, Graham's deputy general counsel. But even if Martinez lets the suspension stand, Martinez' legal staff would be responsible for leading the "prosecution" of Pietrzyk before the Senate—an awkward position for that staff to be in if Martinez believes Pietrzyk should stay in office, Graham said.

For that reason Graham said he would like to gain Martinez' support for his decision. But Graham did not rule out the possibility that he might suspend Pietrzyk without Martinez' support.

Graham said he'll make a decision "in the next few days."

After a news conference Monday, Martinez said most of his knowledge of Pietrzyk's problems comes from press reports. He said he has not discussed the issue with Graham's lawyers.

Local GOP chief Paul Ledford has expressed confidence that Martinez would overturn a Pietrzyk suspension, but Martinez declined to offer his opinion on the issue.

"We will deal with the information that's presented to us," Martinez said.

Pietrzyk said Monday he has not talked with Martinez' staff on the issue. He also said he is not acquainted with Martinez.

Pietrzyk's staff is preparing for February's Tallahassee City Commission election, and his staff will apparently operate that election as usual.



'We will deal with the information that is presented to us.'

—Bob Martinez

Last Monday Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean said he thought the city might want to pull out of the contract which has Pietrzyk's office handle city elections. But Tuesday the commissioners routinely approved the \$60,000 allocation to Pietrzyk's office for the election, although they could alter the set-up later.

In a statement to reporters last Monday, Pietrzyk played down the criticisms in the last of the three critical reports.

In a report delivered to Graham earlier that day, voting-machine expert Glenn Boord, one of two consultants who helped Pietrzyk run the last two Leon County elections, complained about the lack of assistance he received from Pietrzyk's staff and questioned the staff's ability to run the 1988 presidential primary. Boord also predicted the staff would be able to handle the simple city election and described remaining problems with Leon County's voting machines.

Pietrzyk called Boord's report "a constructive critique of (voting-machine) warehouse operations." Pietrzyk noted that his staff has 15 months to prepare for that spring 1988 primary.

"That's all," Pietrzyk said Monday. "Now we've got to get to work (on the city election)."

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## Martinez names new 'old' corrections chief

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Governor-elect Bob Martinez announced plans Monday to remove Louis Wainwright, who for 23 years supervised a state prison system allegedly rife with nepotism, brutality toward prisoners and misappropriation of funds. In his place will be Richard Dugger, a 22-year veteran of that system who was suspended in 1979 for trying to cover up use of "excessive force" by guards at Florida State Prison.

Dugger will replace Louis Wainwright as secretary of the state Department of Corrections on Jan. 6, when Martinez takes office.

Wainwright, 63, who outlasted five governors and survived calls for his replacement six years ago, will stay on as a consultant to Martinez.

Dugger, 43, a former Army "Green Beret," who became a corrections officer 22 years ago and has spent the past four years running the huge prison near Starke that houses Florida's electric chair and Death Row.

A former prisoner advocate who asked to remain anonymous for fear of Martinez reprisals called Dugger "a Wainwright clone" and described his appointment by Martinez as a "disastrous" move which would likely win Martinez favor in the "prison belt" counties north of Gainesville, where Dugger is from.

Given Florida's prison-overcrowding problem and past allegations against the prison system, Martinez should have gone out-of-state to a college-educated corrections professional, not to a former prison guard, the advocate said.

Martinez aides have indicated the governor-elect will make many appointments to top agency posts without any full-blown search. For this appointment, Martinez said he looked especially for an insider from the prison system, to give the Corrections Department stability and "the kind of flavor I wanted."

Wainwright came under fire in 1980 when then House

## Stano gets stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE, Fla.—Serial sex killer Gerald Stano testified he had been coerced into pleading guilty to the murder of two cocktail waitresses and was granted a stay of execution Monday, less than a day before he was to die for the killings.

Volusia County Circuit Judge S. James Foxman granted the indefinite stay and said he would schedule an evidentiary hearing at a later date to hear testimony on the appeal, which claimed Stano had ineffective counsel at his 1983 trial for the murders.

During the hearing, Stano recanted his confessions to the murders and claimed he was coerced by his attorneys to plead guilty.

"I just simply want to know if we're punishing an innocent man," Foxman asked Stano. "Are you innocent, Mr. Stano?"

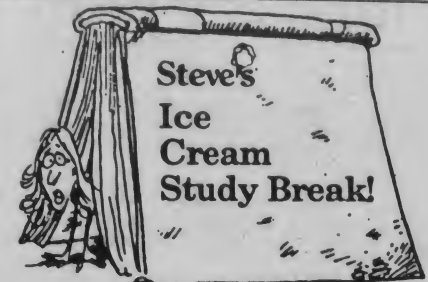
"Yes, I am," the former short-order cook and gas station attendant replied.

Foxman said he was "not ruling on the merits (of the appeal) in any way. I'm just saying I need more time."

Death row inmates usually do not appear during an appeal for a stay of execution, but Stano was brought to the courtroom from death row at the Florida State Prison for the hearing, a court clerk said.

corrections committee chair Arnette Girardeau called for Wainwright's removal after the allegations about the prison system and other charges that Wainwright used his staff to do research for his master's degree thesis and had a love affair with an aide surfaced.

Martinez aide Mac Stipanovich said a background check on Dugger showed that he was suspended in 1979 for "failing to process a report about excess force (against two handcuffed prisoners) expeditiously enough" while he was assistant superintendent at Florida State Prison.



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## Tipsy Taxi revived for holiday drinkers

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Police Department, in conjunction with the Florida Highway Patrol, is taking steps toward preventing alcohol-related deaths from cropping up in Tallahassee over the holiday season, according to Donna Uzzell, crime prevention officer for TPD.

Uzzell said there were no serious injuries resulting from alcohol-related accidents in Tallahassee last Decem-

ber. She said that police are trying to insure that the trend continues this year.

Among the steps police are taking this year are the reinstatement of the Tipsy Taxi service and increased patrols in the downtown and West Tennessee areas, where most of the local bars are located.

Tipsy Taxi, which is sponsored by Bill Thomas Chevrolet, is a free taxi service available for people in bars who are too drunk to drive home. The

taxi number is unpublished, however, and the service can only be contacted through a bartender. The service is not available at private residences or stores, Uzzell said.

In addition, police will be patrolling the areas of town where alcohol is most prevalent, concentrating their efforts on the weekends and at establishments offering drink specials.

Both efforts were initiated Monday and will continue through January 1, 1987, Uzzell said.

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## Law of nature

In the face of our planet's grave ecological crisis, environmental activists have adopted more extreme tactics in their efforts to set the world right. Several weeks ago, the limits of non-violent direct action were tested when two members of the Sea Shepherd Society sank two whaling vessels in the port of Reykjavik, Iceland.

The Shepherds' actions were a result of the frustration many ecological organizations feel with the ineffectiveness of conventional methods in dealing with urgent ecological reforms. In 1982, Iceland agreed to join the moratorium on commercial whaling (due largely to Greenpeace's non-violent confrontations with the whalers), but then proceeded to slaughter 200 of the endangered whales annually for "scientific purposes." The only thing scientific about the killing was the packaging of the whale meat for sale to Japan and to Northern European mink farms.

A global moratorium, which Iceland ostensibly joined, was not enough to bring Iceland's whaling industry into compliance, but the sinking of two 40-odd ton whaling vessels was quite effective in bringing an abrupt end to the whale harvest.

Destruction of property is hard to condone, but neither can it be categorically discounted as a viable tool for urgently needed ecological and political reforms. Through direct actions like that of the Shepherds, the sanctity of private property—that central nerve of wealthy nations which is defended with kneejerk quickness—takes a back seat to the sanctity of the planet. The question that arises is which should take precedence.

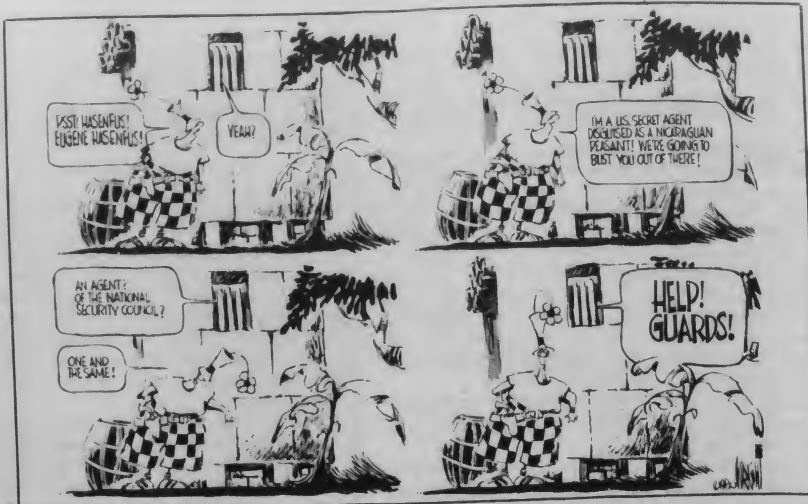
There has been a significant upswing in the number of protests and instances of civil disobedience as we witness the snowballing proliferation of nuclear weapons and toxic wastes, and the wholesale destruction of oceans, forests and the atmosphere. The Great Peace March drew 15,000 supporters when it ended its cross-country trek in Washington, D.C. three weeks ago. Several days later dozens were arrested at the Department of Energy in D.C. and at a nuclear test site in Nevada as they attempted to stop workers from entering the premises. The Pershing Plowshares continue to break into nuclear weapons factories and silos to vandalize with hammers and spill their own blood on the missiles. Greenpeace and other organizations which adhere to the theory of non-violent direct action are growing in number around the world as activists harass whalers and toxic waste dumpers.

Movements like these are many, but too few to stop the relentless march toward biocide. The old tactics are too ineffective to beat today's great industrial odds, and they may need revamping. The buzz saw is working at the branch—the branch we are all sitting on.

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## LETTERS

### Flat World

#### Editor:

In his letter published Nov. 18, Lucius Gantt attains new realms of gobbledygook. One has to wonder where his bizarre and philosophically incoherent road will lead next.

This former spokesman for the concerns of poor and minorities has now emerged from the closet as an unabashed hired gun, free from the cumbersome fetters of principle and morality.

He trashes the *Flambeau's* efforts to endorse the more progressive alternatives in the electoral process and asserts that "black voters didn't support any of them." He offers not one shred of data on how black voters actually voted but pulls from his whorish hat the total vote percentages of the candidates who pay Lucius. He tells the *Flambeau* that the way to really "help aspiring candidates" is to suggest that they, too, pay Lucius, stable master of "the most successful political experts in North Florida, barring none."

The modest Gantt concludes with a statement that reveals a total abandonment of ideological honesty (not to mention signs of profound madness): "Winning in Tallahassee is not a matter of beating the 'conservatives' or beating the 'progressives.' It all boils down to beating All World, Inc."

Two questions for Mr. Gantt:

1. If winning is not a matter of beating conservatives, what good is "winning" to those of us who seek a more just society and peaceful world? (i.e., if we end up with buffoons like Rudd and Price and fascists like Lehtinen.)

2. Have you considered changing the name of your consulting scam to "Flat World, Inc.?"

Charles R. Lesser

### Muno is uno

#### Editor:

I would first like to congratulate the *Florida Flambeau* for printing the article on the law school's moot court win. I would like to state the *Florida Flambeau* has neglected to report on the success of other academic organizations from FSU.

One such organization is the Florida State University Model United Nations Organization, that has presented information to the *Flambeau* on its national success. The FSU-MUNO in October placed first and second in the nationals in Washington D.C. Also, in November the team placed first, two seconds, and a third at the national conference on Model International Organization. All that this statement is trying to prove is that the staff of the *Flambeau* needs to follow up on the different academic functions that Florida State participates in. The staff of the *Flambeau* should realize that these organizations

not only bring recognition to the school but also to the state of Florida.

Therefore, in closing, I request that after the *Florida Flambeau* allows the "In Briefs" to be printed in the newspaper, that the staff will follow up on the activity of the academic organizations.

Robert D. Johnson  
President, Model  
United Nations

### Reagan's wrongs

#### Editor:

Our president said he did nothing wrong, but that it won't happen again. Does that mean now he will do something wrong? My God, what has he got in mind?

Will his tales be remembered as the finest in history, or does that honor still belong to Baron Munchausen?

When asked about the unemployed hungry, homeless, with no place to stay this winter, his answer was, "There must be some agency...why I just read in the paper today..." Doesn't he have any idea how our tax money is being spent? Or does he have to read about our domestic policy "in the paper"? What if there is a missed delivery? Or still more dangerous, is that part of the budget 'sneaking' into the SDI program? Or worse, supplying arms to Iraq, Cuba, and Syria as well as Iran?

By the way, where is Reagan's staunchest lapdog backer? Or is it Bush-wacker backer? Coattails getting too slippery for a 1988 presidential candidate? We used to call it "rats leaving a sinking ship". What are the Republicans calling it today? They are so good with words.

By the way Mr. Pietryzk is a Republican.

Bill Swim

### Army of poor

#### Editor:

Hundreds of desperate poor men are passing through town every night looking for a job, a meal and a place to stay. Any job at all. The Salvation Army can only put up a handful for one night only and the only meal there is is a bowl of soup at noon. I gave one really scared young white boy a dollar who said he hadn't eaten for two days and had been on the road for a long time. They are not "mentally ill". Not at all.

Meanwhile last week I noticed that the old boarded up Army recruiting building on Mahan Drive at the intersection before you get to the Governor's Square mall turnoff (on Magnolia Drive) has a new roof going up. They are going to reopen. It looks like all those unemployed poor men are going to be drafted.

Marjorie Wright

## Rape suspect attempts jailbreak

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was arrested for the Nov. 12 rape of a woman and has since been charged with a count of attempted escape, Tallahassee Police spokesman Scott Hunt said.

George Edward Herrin, 34, of 3315 Springhill Rd. was arrested after a police investigation into the rape of a 22-year-old Tallahassee woman.

At 2:30 a.m. on Nov. 12, Herrin reportedly offered the victim a ride home from a bar. Instead of taking her home, however, Herrin took her to the Seaboard Railroad switching station in the southwest section of town where he assaulted and held her until she escaped an hour later, said Hunt. The victim succeeded in notifying some Seaboard employees, who notified the police department.

The victim later told police she thought Herrin frequented the bar where the ordeal started. Police went back and questioned patrons at the bar and were able to identify Herrin. They served an arrest warrant on Herrin Monday at 2:30 p.m.

After arresting Herrin, police took him to a holding cell at the department to be

fingerprinted and photographed. Before he could be processed, however, Herrin attempted to escape through the ceiling. Soon after that, police apprehended him and charged him with attempted escape.

Herrin is currently being held without bond at the Leon County Jail.

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Bruce Arther Garrett, 44, of Havana, was killed early Monday when his motorcycle was struck by a 1978 Chevrolet Blazer driven by a Tallahassee woman, Hunt said.

Garrett was traveling south on North Monroe Street on his 1981 Yamaha motorcycle when he was hit from the side by Janice Heaxt's vehicle, 40, as she was turning north from I-10.

By the time the authorities arrived at about 7 a.m., Garrett was dead.

Witnesses to the incident agreed that Heaxt stopped at the stop sign and was proceeding normally until she hit Garrett's motorcycle, Hunt said. Heaxt concurred, according to Hunt, saying that she did not see Garrett in her path.

Charges are still pending on Heaxt. Hunt said that it was likely that she would be charged with failing to yield the right of way.

## Slain nuns remembered tonight

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Four American nuns killed by a death squad in El Salvador six years ago today have become a symbol for the years of killing in El Salvador. Despite an upswing in death-squad activity this year, the United States continues to aid the Salvadoran military and news of El Salvador has disappeared from the media.

In an effort to remind people in Tallahassee of the death of those nuns and of 60,000 others in El Salvador since 1979, three local groups—Pax Christi, Tallahassee Peace Coalition and Florida IMPACT—will be sponsoring a commemorative service on the sixth anniversary of the killings tonight.

"It saddens me greatly that what is happening in El Salvador today is given so little attention, as if the people (there) were not real, did not exist," said Tom Fischer, a Veterans for Peace activist who toured through El Salvador this fall, in a release on the service. "I am convinced that if the painful cries of the people of El Salvador are to be heard in our country, it will be through the religious community."

Roughly 700,000 Salvadorans have been displaced from their homes since 1979, and the earthquake that hit El Salvador earlier this fall has particularly hurt these displaced people, according to Fischer.

Assisting the poor and displaced are many church workers, Fischer said, and

**'They chose to stand with the poor in El Salvador. They spent their time and energy feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless, burying the dead and comforting the sorrowful.'**

—Tom Fischer

the four nuns—Jean Donovan, a lay missionary; Dorothy Kazel, an Ursuline nun; and Maura Clarke and Ita Ford, both Maryknoll nuns—were four church workers who suffered along with the people they served.

"(Those four church women) chose to stand with the poor in El Salvador," Fischer said. "(They) spent their time and energy feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless, burying the dead, and comforting the sorrowful. These acts were seen as 'subversive' by the Salvadoran military and the women were killed by National Guardsmen on Dec. 2, 1980."

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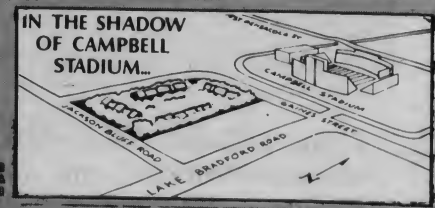
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## ARTS

## MOVIES ON TV

## Bureaucrat battles the paper tiger

BY MICHAEL OGDEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
TUESDAY

*Brazil* (1985)—The best picture of last year makes it to the movie channels this week, and 'tis cause for rejoicing indeed. Terry Gilliam's futuristic horror-comedy invites the obvious Orwellian comparisons, but it evinces a mind, a milieu and a twistily absurd sense of humor all its own. Jonathan Pryce is wonderful as the bureaucrat-hero who daydreams fantasies of soaring freedom but is inevitably crushed by the monstrous system he helps to perpetuate. Gilliam, long revered by Monty fans as "the seventh Python," has created a stunning work, visually and viscerally; it would seem that in describing *Brazil*, the over-used adjective "brilliant" might not be too far out of place. (SHOWTIME, cable 15, 8:00 p.m.; also, CINEMAX, cable 17, Friday, 10:00 p.m.)

## THURSDAY

*Oliver Twist* (1948)—Early in his career David Lean (*Lawrence of Arabia*, *A Passage to India*) dabbled with Dickens, and the results were two excellent, scrupulously faithful cinema translations: *Great Expectations* in 1946 and this bravura re-telling of *Oliver Twist* two years later. A uniformly splendid cast brings the Dickens characters to life, from John Howard Davies' happily un-cute portrayal of the workhouse orphan and Anthony Newley as the Artful Dodger, to the massive Francis L. Sullivan as Beadle Bumble and that wild, hammy, alcoholic thespian Robert Newton as the evil Bill Sykes. If there is a standout in the group,



Jonathan Pryce gets snowed under in *Brazil*

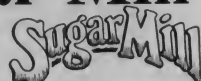
it's probably Alec Guinness as Fagin—although at the time of the film's original release his performance was the subject of heated controversy and was considered in some circles to be "anti-Semitic." (SHOWTIME, cable 15, 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.)

*Suspicion* (1941)—Alfred Hitchcock adapted one of his

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"Toys which could choke, burn, blind, maim or kill the children for whom they are intended remain on the market today," said Edward Swartz, an attorney and author of the book *Toys That Kill*.

Swartz lists his selection for the most unsafe toys each Christmas season. He cited "industry failure to deal effectively with the problem of hazardous toys (and) government failure to deal strictly, swiftly and summarily with the hazardous toys which can be found in abundance in toy and department stores."

This year's list of worst toys, according to Swartz, includes:

- Puff the Magic Dragon, which emits "a soft cloud of baby tale from his nostrils" that can result in serious illness.
- Tyke Bike, a plastic bike which is "designed too low to the ground and without brakes," which "prevents motorists from seeing a child on the bike."
- Circus Clowns Tie-Up, which has a cord and carries a "real risk (of) death from strangulation."
- Pieces of Body, including "swallowable eyeballs, pieces of fingers and other interesting anatomical parts" which could be dangerous if swallowed.
- American Ninja Weapon Set, which has plastic tips of arrows that can "snap off and... result in tragedy."
- Aladdin No. 300 Child Guidance System, which has small parts that could cause injury to toddlers.
- America's Newest Hero Bazooka, which "fires a plastic rocket from its muzzle" and could harm youngsters.
- Tag-Along Turtle and Pull-Along Plane, containing a string that could be harmful to toddlers.
- Lovely Baby Doll, which has "multiple hazards" including a head that "falls off readily, exposing its ingestible stuffing."
- Sharkmatic 13-Shot Cap Gun, which weighs about a pound and "feels real enough to fool almost anyone," raising the question "is this a toy or a weapon?"

## Movies, from page 6

favorite crime novels, Francis Iles' *Before the Fact*, to put together the film *Suspicion*, but the end result can only be regarded as a minor offering from the Master of Suspense, due mainly to unfortunate changes the studio forced him to contrive. "Cary Grant can't be a murderer!" they insisted, even though it's the only believable solution. So Mr. G. comes out smelling cleaner than a newborn babe and the details of the carefully-laid plot are left hanging like a fish in a coma. According to his biographers, Hitchcock was ready to repudiate the finished product, but audiences of the time apparently loved it. Joan Fontaine, playing the wife whose doubts of her husband turn out to be neurotic fantasies, went on to win the Oscar that year for her performance. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 3:30 p.m.)

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CPE's Summer '86 catalog cover, designed by Sara Chang

## CPE holds cover contest

BY ANDREA DACEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Do you long to see your name and artwork in print? Dream no more. Florida State University's Center for Participant Education is holding a cover contest for its spring 1987 catalog.

In past years, CPE has solicited local artists to grace catalog covers. But this year the student government agency wanted to give a broader range of people the opportunity to show their stuff, said CPE Director Sylvia Smith.

"This is a great opportunity for someone to get 16,000 copies of exposure, and we expect to have a rich return of possibilities," she said.

With a motto of "Anyone can learn, anyone can teach," CPE is the oldest and largest surviving free university in the Southeast. Their catalog lists free classes and films offered by the organization each semester.

The CPE catalog is distributed to the three college campuses in Tallahassee, the Capitol, City Hall and various shops and malls.

Smith said the main thing CPE is looking for in a cover design is its ability to communicate from a distance.

"It must be a good communicator—quickly," she said.

Smith said there is no specified theme for the cover, but if aspiring artists are hungry for ideas, CPE will be glad to make suggestions.

Smith said a finished product is not necessary to enter. "We want a good idea of what the artist has in mind," she said. "But we want to stress that people submit ideas sketched out, not camera-ready work."

The deadline for entries is Dec. 12, and the catalog will go to print on Jan. 20, Smith said. That will give the winner about a month to work up a finished product.

According to Smith the winning artist will receive \$50 in art supplies from a local vendor of their choice, and Mediatype will provide free copy, typesetting and camera services for the finished product.

Smith said the cover must incorporate five lines of copy including the words "free," "Spring 1987," "classes," "films and speakers," and "FSU's Free University."

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Brenda Cliette attempts a layup over Albany State's Tiwauna Dixon

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New FSU Coach Marynell Meadors urges her team on

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Cliette, an eight-time track All-American, outran the Rammettes all night and was the top scorer of the evening with 23 points. Meadors said she expected Cliette to dominate.

"I knew how fast she was," Meadors said. "She is in a class all by herself."

With 4:20 left in the second half, the Lady 'Noles were down 58-48. But the Garnet and Gold wouldn't let Albany State get away. FSU forward Terri McCarty popped in a lay up for two, then guard Sheri Kaminski added a three-point play off a foul by ASC's Clemmie Smith, and Cliette did her part by chipping in four free throw shots to put the Lady 'Noles within a point. Meadors said she was happy to see the team come back, but doesn't want the squad to make it a habit of playing catch-up.

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Brenda Cliette attempts a layup over Albany State's Tiwana Dixon

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New FSU Coach Marynell Meadors urges her team on

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Cliette, an eight-time track All-American, outran the Rammettes all night and was the top scorer of the evening with 23 points. Meadors said she expected Cliette to dominate.

"I knew how fast she was," Meadors said. "She is in a class all by herself."

With 4:20 left in the second half, the Lady 'Noles were down 58-48. But the Garnet and Gold wouldn't let Albany State get away. FSU forward Terri McCarty popped in a lay up for two, then guard Sheri Kaminski added a three-point play off a foul by ASC's Clemmie Smith, and Cliette did her part by chipping in four free throw shots to put the Lady 'Noles within a point. Meadors said she was happy to see the team come back, but doesn't want the squad to make it a habit of playing catch-up.

"It's a tough situation for the team," said Meadors. "This is their first year under my leadership and they are learning a new system. I hope the way we played tonight is not a characteristic of our team—having to fight back all the time."

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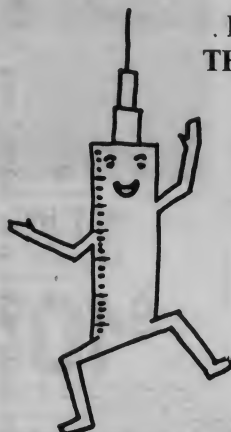
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## Reagan asks for patience as probes continue

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON— President Reagan, combating a storm of criticism battering his administration, tapped former CIA and Pentagon No. 2 man Frank Carlucci as his new national security adviser Tuesday and vowed to correct abuses uncovered in the Iran arms-contra aid scandal.

Confronting the deepest crisis of his presidency, Reagan pledged in a televised address from the Oval Office "to get to the bottom of this matter" and urged patience as the facts are bared for Congress and a skeptical public.

"If the investigative processes now set in motion are given an opportunity to work, all the facts concerning Iran and the transfer of funds to assist the anti-Sandinista forces will shortly be made public," Reagan said.

"Then, the American people—you—will be the final arbiters of this controversy," he said. "You will have all the facts and will be able to judge for yourselves."

Reagan took to the airwaves for the fourth time in three weeks to battle an erosion of public confidence over secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of skimmed profits to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. The speech coincided with a *New York Times*-CBS News poll showing a record 21-point plunge in his approval rating since last month, rooted in suspicion the administration has covered up its

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—Ronald Reagan

dealings abroad.

In addition to naming Carlucci, Reagan also announced that Attorney General Edwin Meese would seek the appointment of a special prosecutor to take over the investigation. That announcement brought praise from both Republican and Democratic leaders.

Meanwhile in Paris, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger spoke on for the first time about the Iran affair. Weinberger said the National Security Council should point out differing policy views for the president, not run operations independently. He also said he was "horrified" when he learned from Meese that money from the arms sales went to the contras.

Also on Tuesday, the Senate Intelligence Committee pressed ahead with its closed-

door hearings on the secret operation. Following Monday's opening session, in which Marine Lt. Col Oliver North reportedly took the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter appeared in front of the committee Tuesday for 17 minutes.

Although North wasn't speaking, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot was. He said North, a former National Security Council aide, had asked him to pay ransom for American hostages, including some of those

held in Lebanon.

Perot sent \$2 million to Cyprus for a ship-to-ship transfer in the most recent clandestine effort to ransom five American hostages. Perot said he is angered North, who allegedly engineered the secret arms sale to Iran and the subsequent transfer of cash to Nicaraguan rebels, is the apparent scapegoat in the growing scandal.

"In our society we have a penchant to kill off the little guy, (imprisoning) the kid who steals hubcaps, not the guy who steals \$2 million," Perot said.

## FSU profs react to scandal

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

While many Americans are concerned with the day-to-day saga of the U.S.-Iran-contras arms deal, some Florida State University professors believe the real story lies in the sale's impact on President Reagan's credibility both at home and abroad.

Reagan, who has claimed that he didn't know that the profits from the arms sale to Iran went to contras fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, has borne the brunt of the controversy, the professors said.

"It has definitely weakened the president," said Monte Palmer, professor of

political science. "It makes him look like he's not in control of his own house."

Thomas Morgan, assistant professor of political science, agreed.

"This creates something of an impression that Reagan's not in control," Morgan said. "The guy that's supposed to be in charge isn't in on the policy."

At least one FSU professor thinks that's been the case all along. Associate political science professor Kathleen Kemp said the controversy has proved what government observers have said for quite some time: Reagan is distanced from decision-making

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## Activists attempt to save the world by peddling the nation

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The world, wise men have long said, is divided into two categories: the thinkers and the doers. Thinkers conjure mesmerizing visions of Utopia, while doers stand on the front lines—their blood, sweat and tears mixed with the mortar that builds those dreams.

Three students from Williams College in Old Bridge, N.J.—Dominic Kulik, Jacqueline Lanzarone and David Yaskulka—made that leap from the former to the latter dimension when they chose to take one year of their lives to cycle across America and share their ideas about student initiative and nonviolent alternatives.

The three are in Tallahassee this week after riding down the East Coast from Old Bridge. They are travelling to the West Coast by way of New Orleans, and from there they will cycle all the way to Seattle and Oregon before they head back east. The cyclists are funded by seed money from Williams College and grants from the Robert L. Gaudino Memorial Fund, and the New Society Educational and New Land Funds.

Their message, the cyclists say, is simple. In the face of nuclear proliferation, environmental destruction and political chaos, individuals still possess the capacity to cure these ills. Twelve hundred miles and two months later, the trio say they're more convinced than ever that personal initiative and commitment is the key to changing America.

"We talked to a marcher from the Great Peace March in Americus, Georgia," said Lazarone. "After devoting a year of their lives, some have experienced major



Jacqueline Lanzarone, David Yaskulka and Dominic Kulik are cycling across America for peace.

changes—a new radical consciousness."

And the group said they are spreading this consciousness as they travel.

"Our big quest is to encourage students to be involved in peace studies and the development of nonviolent alternatives and strategies for social change," said Kulik. "We're putting seeds in peoples' heads that they can get around on their own power."

Yaskulka said advocating change is only one facet of the puzzle. Devising workable options, he said, is vital too.

"Individuals can foster change," said Yaskulka. "But

when one introduces the idea of alternatives, to say, nuclear weapons, it's vital strategically and practically to have functional alternatives to what you are against."

The bikers address a broad spectrum of alternatives offering a different perspective on national security issues, the use of inexpensive, renewable energy, conflict resolution and lifestyle alternatives.

"Creating alternatives doesn't mean denial of personal or national security," said Kulik. "It's okay to think about

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# Man charged with attempted murder

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Police have apprehended a Tallahassee man in connection with the stabbing of a 25-year-old woman Friday night and have linked him to a string of burglaries in the southwest section of town, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt said.

John Paul Harden Jr., 23, was arrested late Monday night for the attempted first-degree murder of Cathy Gainey of Tallahassee, who he allegedly stabbed 11 times after burglarizing her mobile home at 3535 Roberts Ave. Harden and Gainey live in the same trailer park. While in custody, police linked Harden with at least one

burglary on McArthur Street in southwest Tallahassee. Harden is also suspected of several other robberies, said Hunt.

Harden is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond on one count of attempted first-degree murder and two counts of burglary.

Harden reportedly stabbed Gainey when she surprised him while he was robbing her trailer. The victim, who was in critical condition Monday night, was listed in stable condition Tuesday afternoon.

Hunt said police linked Harden to the attack through reports filed by several of Gainey's neighbors and evidence left at the McArthur Street burglaries.

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## Commissioners forget their promises

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Despite their campaign promises to move county commission meetings to a more accessible time, all the new commissioners let a measure which would have done just that die without opposition Tuesday afternoon.

Of the five persons who were recently elected to the seven-member commission, Bob Henderson, Henry Lewis and Gary Yordon all pledged during the campaign that they would support moving commission meetings from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Such a move would allow people who must work in the afternoon attend the meetings.

The other two recently-elected commissioners, Gayle Nelson and Don Price, had said earlier they would not want to move commission meetings to a later time.

Henderson brought the issue before the commission, but he did not receive support from his fellow commissioners.

Lewis said although he still supports moving the meetings later in the day, he did not speak up because he saw other commissioners did not support it.

"You need at least four votes on any issue for it to pass," Lewis said. "It was obvious that there weren't four people supporting this issue."

He also said that he had been previously unaware that county staff had to be paid overtime for meetings that extend past the normal working day.

Yordon said he also hesitated to support an issue that was obviously not favored by a

majority of the commission.

"It was a moot point," Yordon said. "I knew that at least five members of the commission were against it."

Yordon said although there was some support for moving the meetings to 5 p.m., there was just as much support for moving the meeting to 9 a.m.

"You have to give if you want to get on the commission," Yordon said. "It was obvious that we had to have some form of compromise on this issue."

Henderson said he still supports the issue, but he will not bring it up before the commission again.

Both Lewis and Yordon, however, say that the issue is not dead. Both said they will study the issue and bring it up at a later date.

Yordon said that he supports hopes the commission meetings will soon be broadcast by Comcast, which is in the process of taking over the local cable franchise currently held by Group W. But if the commission agrees, it would have to move the meetings back because Comcast will not broadcast them before 5 p.m.

Henderson said he had already known that commissioners Gayle Nelson, Lee Vause and Bill Montford would not support the move.

"Knowing their feelings on the issue, I was not optimistic that it would go anywhere," Henderson said.

But Henderson said he was surprised that neither Lewis nor Yordon concurred with him.

"I don't know why they didn't support it," he said.

## Bikers from page 1

and share in common interests—learning how people try things that are different and set up networks."

The bikers said their contact with everyday folks revealed to them the true nature of the American people.

"The biggest impressions I have are of peoples' generosity," said Lazarone. "We've stayed under many roofs, been cheered on by onlookers and on several occasions we've gotten money."

Her colleagues agreed.

"We've seen peoples' desire to do good," said Yaskulka. "It has ranged from rides in pickup trucks, being given food, to political exposes on street corners and foundation grants which will sustain us for a year."

The trio said through their travels, in addition to appreciating the diversity of those they encountered, they also were getting a clearer sense of peoples' frustrations.

"Many individuals felt frustration at being left out of the system," said Kulik. "But common needs and specific concerns about issues such as chemicals in our food and having food, shelter and water bring us together."

Dominic Kulik, Jacqueline Lanzaone and David Yaskulka speak tonight at 8:30 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. Their topic is "Non-violent Civilian Defense and Liberation Strategies." Tonight's program is sponsored by the Student Alliance for a Non-violent Society and is free. Call 644-6577 for more information.

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## Tricky Dick's papers tell of Elvis

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### And now, the Nixon Papers

Boy, when it rains it pours. Just when many of us were peaking with Irangate, they go ahead and release 1.5 million pages of Richard Nixon's presidential files. Unfortunately, none of these papers are related to the Watergate scandal which sent him packing and weeping back to California in August, 1974. However, the papers are not without import. The few things learned only a day after their release indicate that, at the least, they will reveal some good tidbits of gossip and at best, the moronic mindset of the Nixon regime.

### Elvisgate

Sorry, couldn't resist it. Okay, let's call it Patheticgate. It seems that the Nixon papers outline the story of the late Big E's attempt to be a Nixon-appointed "Drug agent at-large." Elvis wrote a letter to Nixon informing him, "I have done an in-depth study of drug abuse and communist brainwashing techniques and I am right in the middle of the whole thing, where I can and will do the most good."

## COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

As it turned out, of course, instead of an agent at-large, Elvis, tragically, degenerated into a large drug user. Elvidoo obviously went a little too in-depth into his study, but not before receiving an honorary badge from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. It could also be the case that Elvis was finally done in by his infiltration of the communist brainwashing apparatus that help set the trap for the Watergate affair. (We won't learn about this until the rest of the papers are released.)

### Buchanangate

Then there is the memo that former Nixon speech writer and current director of communications for President Reagan, Patrick Buchanan wrote to Nixon urging that he not meet with Coretta Scott King on the first anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination. "...it would outrage many people who believe King was a fraud, a demagogue and worse," Patrick the Terrible wrote. Recently, Pat the Terrible has been writing articles defending Nazi war criminal, John "Ivan the Terrible" Demjanjuk, now on trial in Israel for his alleged role in war atrocities. Pat is also urging the president to disband the legal apparatus set up to find Nazi war criminals,

arguing that they should be left alone, forgotten if not forgiven. He was also the architect of Reagan's blessing to the Nazi boys buried in Bitburg, Germany two years ago. Like Elvis, Pat knows all about communist brainwashing techniques, and wasn't fooled for a second by the outcries of protest.

### Governor-elect Martinez just says 'no' to excellence

The word around the state Capitol is that Governor-elect Bob Martinez' appointment of life-long prison bureaucrat, Richard Dugger, to head the state prison system is a gruesome symbol of what he meant in his campaign when he said he wanted to take a forward-looking Florida into the future. Instead some feel that the appointment of Dugger is nothing short of going forward via the past.

How, the critics ask, can we take Martinez seriously when he appoints "a gross mediocrity" like Dugger to head up the second largest state agency with a yearly budget of \$400 million? "This is a man," one critic vehemently pointed out, "who was suspended for ten days in 1979 for not reporting a prison beating he witnessed." Indeed, the 1980 House Committee on Corrections had numerous guards testify to the horror show going on Florida State Prison while Dugger was in charge. One guard even testified that the prison psychologist stood by while guards dragged out prisoners under sedation, and proceeded to beat them. It was even charged that the psychologist himself, Paul Decker, took part in the beatings.

The whole problem here lies in what the 1980 House Committee on Corrections report on prisoner abuse called the problem of "nepotism" in the prison system. Louie Wainwright and his successor, Dugger, both come from the so-called prison belt. Both of their fathers were prison officials with considerable nepotistic inclinations. The report describes the Wainwrights and the Duggers as sort of the Colbys and Carringtons of the North Florida prison dynasty, noting wryly that the Wainwrights eventually won control of the system.

The bottom line is that Martinez obviously made no effort to find the best person for the job. Instead he opted to put his seal of approval on the incestuous seed pond, otherwise known as the state prison system. Purely and simply, Martinez chose Dugger because Dugger supported him in the governor's race, not because he thought Dugger was even vaguely qualified to run this giant bureaucracy. With an eye already on 1990, Martinez is cultivating the swath of conservative Democrats in North Florida, especially the gentle folk who reside in the districts where our lovely state gulags are located. What's next? Paula Hawkins at HRS?

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## LETTERS

### Fan remains loyal

#### Editor:

I was quoted twice in last Wednesday's *Flambeau* concerning the Florida tickets, and I would like to add these comments.

First, regarding Mr. Sheffield's comment about people reading the paper every eleventh day, I saw the notice at noon Monday on a local television station. This also accounts for the reason I showed up on Monday instead of Wednesday, which was another point Mr. Sheffield made.

Secondly, I find it unfortunate that Mr. Sheffield gave a few refunds under duress. In my case, I immediately went to student government and voiced my complaint. Mr. Sheffield agreed over the phone to them that he would give me a refund if I would just walk back down to the stadium. While I was there, I saw no threatening behavior from anyone. In fact, I thought the students and the ticket staff were relatively cordial; Mr. Sheffield was certainly not unpleasant.

Lastly, let me concur with the other student who was quoted. The game was far more important to me that any money which might be refunded. I have been a loyal supporter of the Seminoles since I came to school here. This incident will certainly not change that.

David McCulloch

### Is it greed or stupidity?

#### Editor:

(An open letter to the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center)

Greed or incompetence: that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to accuse you of earning outrageous fortunes at the expense of two students or to accuse you of just being stupid. We had two student tickets to the FSU v. Florida basketball game. The tickets clearly showed that, we could sit in the upper or lower level sections X, Y, and Z. We were sitting in upper level section Y.

Two other individuals had tickets specifically marked for the seats where we were already sitting. They rudely ordered us out of 'their' seats. We were there first. Our tickets gave us a right to sit there. We decided to fight it out.

After a while, an employee of the civic center came up to solve the problem. He said we had to sit somewhere else. When we showed him that our tickets allowed us to sit there, he said he didn't know anything about that and told us to leave. By that time, all the other seats were taken. After talking to other civic center officials, we saw the game from what they referred to as the "trouble seats."

This scenario raises some interesting questions. Why did you sell reserved tickets in the reserved student section? Why were the two nonstudents given rights over students in the student section? Did the existence of the "trouble seats" mean that you expected these types of problems? While our new seats were good, the incident ruined the first half of the game for us.

Did this incident happen because you are too greedy or are you incompetent and stupid? Do your employees know their alphabet? We intend to ask FSU officials to investigate your greed or stupidity.

Bill and Muguet Worcester



## FSU Credit Union: no more students

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Credit Union is discontinuing its service to FSU students, but don't blame the problem on mismanagement. According to credit union President Fred Hogan, the problem stems from overcrowding.

The credit union opened its doors to students last summer. The response to the new policy was so overwhelming that the current facilities of the credit union couldn't serve the increased growth, Hogan said.

"We had a 64 percent growth rate last year," Hogan said. "The problem was, we didn't have the facilities to accommodate the increased number of customers, so we couldn't provide a good product."

"When you go to a gas station, you don't want bad gas. When you go to a grocery store, you don't want bad groceries. Why should you settle for bad service at the credit union?" Hogan asked.

The credit union, which has 11,000 members in Tallahassee, still offers membership to the faculty and staff of FSU, organizations housed on campus and alumni. Additionally, Hogan said students could again be eligible when facilities are updated. Students currently members of the credit union can remain members.

Hogan wasn't president of the credit union when the policy to include students among eligible parties was made. He said that allowing all students to join at once may have been a bad move which led to the overcrowding.

"They should have done it one step at a time," Hogan said. "First they should have let the seniors in and if they could deal with that increase, they should have let the juniors in and on down the line. That way, they could have avoided the problems they have now."

Hogan said that steps are being taken to accommodate the large membership in the credit union at this point.

## ONLY party nominates Center

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Opting for charisma over party seniority, Florida State University's Outstanding New Leadership for You student government party selected Tim Center as their nominee for the 1987 student body president at their Monday night meeting.

Center, one of five possible candidates from the ONLY party said in his bid for nomination speech that experience won't count in the March election. Center has been with the party since March.

"People look at the energy and enthusiasm of a campaign," Center said. "If you perk up, they'll perk up."

ONLY party Chairman Paul Weaver described Center as a candidate who will bring the necessary energy and enthusiasm to student government.

Fellow party member and Student Senate leader Andy Rutens said Center is "innovative" and is the person who can break the "stagnation" that he said student government is in.

Rutens said that many FSU students perceive the leaders in student government to be "nerds" and that Center will be able to help break this image through his "David Letterman" brand of humor.

Center acknowledged the importance of experience, however, and said he fits the bill in this category, too. As a sophomore at FSU, Center was named Residence

Hall President of the Year. He served on the FSU Elections Commission in 1985, was a representative to Inter-residence Hall Council during the 1985-86 school year and was appointed to the 38th Student Senate in 1986. Currently, Center is chairman of the Services and Academics Committee which checks into problems with services offered by SG and decides which services are needed at FSU.

Some of the issues that Center said may become planks in his campaign are:

- Better campus security and safety—Center is concerned with the lack of blue light trails at the FSU law school and along Park Avenue, where several sorority houses are located and towards Osceola Hall at the west end of campus.

- Homecoming restructuring—Center thinks there should be more activities, possibly week-long during Homecoming, with reduced student ticket prices to the Pow-Wow and more free activities for students.

- Varsity soccer—Center thinks soccer is a sport worthy of varsity status.

- More student involvement—Center would like to see more student involvement in SG by getting more students to join the president's cabinet.

- Continued work on the university's plus-minus grading system—Center said he will poll students to find their views on the system.

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## Professors from page 1

in the executive branch.

"The whole thing is a sham," Kemp said. "He's never been involved with what's been going on. Political scientists agree that he's a disengaged president."

Whether or not Reagan was fully aware of all the aspects of the deal, the fact that it was in direct contradiction to U.S. policy on selling arms to suspected "terrorist" nations, Morgan said, has damaged the president's credibility with U.S. allies.

"Our allies are clearly going to be upset," Morgan said. "We've been pushing a policy against terrorism and now we send money to Iran. Our allies now don't know what to expect."

Thomas Dye, professor of policy sciences, said all of Reagan's efforts to deal with "terrorist" states may be lost.

"Reagan worked hard on his efforts to fight world terrorism, but now our whole policy is jeopardized," Dye said. "We are telling the world that we are willing to deal with terrorists, ship them arms and negotiate for hostages. I think it was a foolish misjudgement."

Dye said that one of Reagan's priority policies, funding movements against "unfriendly" nations, could be mortally injured by the revelation that profits from the Iran arms sale went to contra forces.

"It took Reagan six years to build a consensus for the funding of democratic resistance movements to Marxist-Leninist dictatorships in various parts of the world," Dye said. "It's going to be hard for them to build support for groups like the contras after this."

"It was just dumb for them to risk the consensus they had in Congress," Dye said. "I think we're going to have to have an invasion of South Texas before Congress gives any more money to these movements."

Political science professor Gil Abcarian thought Reagan's ability to support of counterrevolutionary movements would end as a result of the incident.

"The president's foreign policies in general are dead," Abcarian said. "What we're going to see is a period of quietism... a change from a belligerent foreign policy that gives power to people like Colonel North."

"I think the world would be much better off without 'democratic revolutions,'" Abcarian said.

Unaccommodating Congressional actions may not be limited to contra aid, some of the professors said. In the past, Reagan was able to draw on his popularity with the electorate when fighting for bills in Congress, but that has been eroded by the midterm Senate elections

**'What we're going to see is a period of quietism...a change from a belligerent foreign policy that gives power to people like Colonel North.'**

**—Gil Abcarian**

and the current controversy, they said.

"One of the things that has made Reagan strong is his popularity," Morgan said. "But, his approval rating has dropped dramatically and that may weaken his bargaining position."

Kemp said that Reagan's vain efforts at keeping Republican control of the Senate showed that his popularity was merely a smokescreen.

"Much of Reagan's power is a myth built on public opinion polls," Kemp said. "That all went down the tubes in the midterm election. The midterm election was a glaring piece of evidence that the president doesn't have that popularity."

Kemp doesn't believe that the current Iran-contra scandal is much different from past Reagan controversies. She thinks, however, that the press is treating it differently because Reagan's "myth of popularity" no longer prevails.

"I can't say that this is qualitatively different than anything before," she said. "But the media is after him now because he's vulnerable."

"The press had been afraid to (do negative stories on Reagan)," Kemp said. "Are you going to go after the most popular president in history?"

Some in the press have compared Reagan's current situation to that of Nixon during the Watergate affair. But, Morgan said the fact that Reagan is 'coming clean' on the Iran arms sale will probably keep the scandal from growing too large.

"I personally doubt that this will be anywhere near Watergate proportions," Morgan said. "Right now, it doesn't appear that Reagan is covering things up. I think Reagan honestly believes he did the right thing."

Abcarian agreed that "Irangate" probably won't be as great as Watergate, but the issues involved definitely exceed it.

"I don't know that the public dimensions of this will get up to the Watergate or the McCarthy hearings," he said. "But, in terms of objective importance, it is far more important than Watergate."

"We're dealing with a question of war and peace in the world," Abcarian said.

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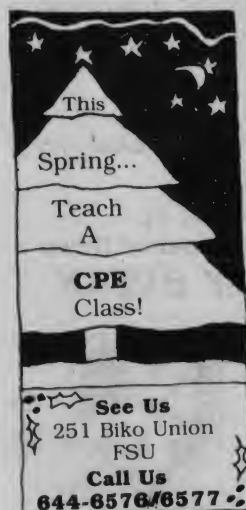
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## ARTS

## Iovine ices Chrissie and the boys

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Seminoles lost, the Dolphins lost, the Red Sox lost in October, and even though rain is relaxing, there can be too much of a good thing. So with a heavy wallet, the obvious choice to while away the doldrums is to pursue one of my fave indoor activities—well, not my *top* indoor activity, but close to it.

Despite the flurry of winter releases, most records coming out right now seem to resemble oatmeal mush: lumpy, cold and dull. But the holidays, an upcoming Guadalcanal Diary concert and a couple of better-than-average records might let me make due until I have enough money to buy a live R.E.M. bootleg.

## The Pretenders

## Get Close

## Sire Records

The Pretenders are dead!

Break out the sackcloth for Jim 'Alive and Kicking' Kerr, his wife Chrissie Hynde and her band The Pretenders. The group has vanished beneath the waves of pomp-and-circumstance production.

Hynde's face may have made the cover of *Spin* magazine, and the band is on *Musician*, but her fans know better. Many clues point to a conspiracy unequaled since Paul McCartney was replaced with Mr. Inspired Love Song in the late '60s.

Clue No. 1—Jimmy Iovine, the Album Oriented Rock demi-god who rendered Stevie Nicks unlistenable, teamed with engineer Bob Clearmountain (who recently worked with Mrs. Penn), to produce this record.



The Pretenders may be dead, but Love Tractor is still kicking.

Clue No. 2—Martin Chambers has departed (or was disposed of in a convenient alley?), and his drum spot has been filled with studio veterans who won't talk.

Clue No. 3—Gone are the trappings of a rock band that once had ties to the British punk scene. No "Precious" or "Tattooed Love Boys" here. Instead, there are boring funk rip-offs, a James Brown parody (or least it's so bad it sounds like a parody), trite ballads and even a song that sounds like Simple Minds, complete with quasi-religious lyrics.

Clue No. 4—The two pop songs are the best cuts on the album. That doesn't mean they are great songs; they just

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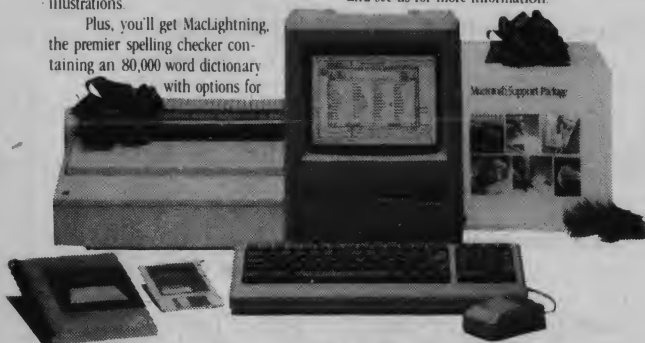
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happen to stand out. But Chrissie's imitators, specifically Katrina and the Waves, have perfected this genre.

Though the evidence seems circumstantial, there is something very suspicious going on. Someone better come clean about this mess. Did Chrissie at least get a Christian burial? Nobody will get away with it if Ray Davies finds out. But then again, judging by his recent output, maybe he's dead too. Maybe Chrissie killed Ray, and Dave Davies killed Chrissie, and Jim Kerr is afraid that without the major bread winner of his family, he may have to sell out some more.

### Lone Justice

#### Shelter

#### Geffen Records

"Disappointment," "depressed," "Jimmy Iovine"—all seem to be synonymous.

Last year, Iovine produced Maria McKee's solo album (or Lone Justice's debut, if you prefer). Assisted by Tom Petty, Little Steven and half of the Heartbreakers, Iovine came up with a country-rock feel and made the most of McKee's voice in the most impressive debut of '85.

But some claimed the whole thing was just a big sham to jump on the rural America bandwagon and that Maria was just L.A.-grown cornpone. *Shelter* gives a lot of credence to that theory.

McKee wrote the lyrics to every song on *Shelter*, and that may be the key to the hoard of problems surrounding this release. Most of her songs are juvenile, preachy and just plain dull. Even "Dixie Storms," a ballad accompanied solely by piano, is sabotaged by trite lines: "Mama said, 'How's life in the city/ My your sister's grown/ and you've just missed those awful Dixie Storms/ Thank God they've passed, those dreadful Dixie Storms.'"

If banal lyrics aren't enough, they are coupled with the most heavy-handed production since, well, since The Pretenders' *Get Close* (A coincidence?).

From the outset, it's a close-fought battle for legitimacy with the two opening songs on *Shelter*: "I've Found Love"—a sequel to "Sweet Baby (I'm Falling)"—and

Billy Bragg and his guitar do more with less production and hype than Genesis does with four synths and eight drum tracks.

"Shelter," a soothing song that highlights Maria McKee's *voix celeste*. But by the third track, "Reflected (On My Side)," the AOR screws are clamped on so tight they render the rest of the album unlistenable.

### Love Tractor

#### This Ain't No Outerspace Ship

#### Bigtime Records

This is a children's record. Not necessarily a childish record, but the accent is on a kind of day-glo kaleidoscope of imagination. Love Tractor, which hails from Athens, Georgia, rediscovers the innocence and charm of pop music without the shock that usually goes with it.

Stealing all the nice things from the '60s, Love Tractor still keeps its musical virtuosity intact, but add a strange sense of humor. There's a little bit of everything in this homemade concoction: Hawaiian guitar, Beatles and Beach Boys hooks, songs about Russians, amusement parks, mothers and night clubs.

Call it weird, or maybe mutant psychedelic acid music for kiddies. Who cares? Serve it up for the White House Christmas dinner, or just the company barbeque, and go around singing "Choo Choo Choo."

### Billy Bragg

#### Talking to the Taxman About Poetry

#### Elektra Records

No need for discussions on this one. It's simply the best British album this year. Billy Bragg and his guitar do more with less production and hype than Genesis does with five synths and eight drum tracks. It's political. It's topical. It's personal. And even though it's the kiss of death to say so, Bob Dylan hasn't seen competition like this in a couple of decades. Buy this album.

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# SPORTS

## The best and worst of the hoops world

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This year, basketball lovers will get their fill of teams like North Carolina, Indiana and Georgetown and people like David Robinson, David Rivers and David Wingate on television and in newspapers. Teams and people who won't be heard from, though, still rank among the weirdest and most interesting subjects in the country.

From completely foreign teams to super heavy players and from extra long names to overly tall teams, there are some strange players and teams involved in college hoops this year.

To start things off, **Houston Baptist** is the only team in the country without an American on the squad. Leading the Cagers will be Fred Goporo and Bruno Kongawoin from the Central African Republic, along with two Nigerians and a Canadian. The first man off the bench is from Ivory Coast.

**Marist College** has earned the honor of the tallest team around with

players from the most foreign countries (who else would want the honor?).

The Red Foxes start 7-foot-3 Dutchman Rik Smits at center, 7-foot-1 forward Rudy Bourgarel from Guadeloupe, Yugoslavia's 7-foot forward Miroslav Pecarski, Bronx native and 6-foot-9 shooting guard Drafton Davis and the short guy, 6-foot-7 point guard Peter Krasovec from Hungary. Even if Marist doesn't win a lot of games, at least they'll have opponents looking up to them.

Now for a guy who should be playing for Marist, 7-foot-9 **Said Ah-Bitok** of Quatar makes Manute Bol of the Washington Bullets (7-foot-6) look short. Ah-Bitok is only a 19-year-old freshman, so he could still be growing. A surprising note is that Ah-Bitok doesn't even start for his team, Eastern Washington College, a NAIA school.

While on the subject of big, N.E. Texas State's **Craig Hammond**, basketball's answer to William "The Refrigerator" Perry, is listed at 6-foot-10 and 292 lbs.

The college player with the biggest name is Centenary guard **Eugene Vandenlangenberger**, who holds Trans-America Conference records for assists in a game (13) and letters in a name (18).

**Arne Duncan** of Harvard is expected to be a force in the Crimson's game plan this year, which is surprising considering the 6-foot-4 senior didn't play a single minute last year. Duncan wasn't injured,



Notre Dame guard David Rivers

though, he took a year off to work on his sociology thesis in Chicago. It could only happen at Harvard.

One player who spent his time less constructively than Duncan is **Brian Brundage**, a 6-foot-8 back-up center from Oregon State. The 26-year-old Brooklyn native spent three years in jail for armed robbery. Now reformed, Brundage's major is sociology with an emphasis in criminal justice.

The best inexperienced team in the country is **Miami**, which will start five sophomores until January, when freshman Tito Horford becomes eligible. Don't cry for the Hurricanes, though, they could crack the top-20 and they should make the NCAA tournament field.

The team least likely to repeat last year's performance is **Bradley**. The Braves were 32-3 last year, but could go 3-32 this season. Blame the about-face to a coaching staff change, 10 of 12 players transferring or graduating, NCAA sanctions and a tougher schedule.

Finally, the team of the future is **Florida State**. Pat Kennedy is doing great things in town, as a 80-76 win over Florida indicates. Still, don't expect a great team this year. As they say, Rome wasn't built in a day and neither is a winning basketball team. The Seminoles are headed in the right direction, though, just stick with them.



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# FAMU sneaks past Bulldogs

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With Florida A&M leading 4-0, Rattler senior forward Jeremy Martin stepped to the free throw line and failed on two attempts.

Forty-seven minutes later, Martin succeeded on two attempts with three seconds remaining to ice the Rattlers' 71-69 victory over South Carolina State University Tuesday night at the Gaither Athletic Complex.

"I didn't feel any pressure," Martin said. "But I definitely felt some relief after I made both shots."

FAMU began the game by jumping out to a 9-1 lead after senior Aldwin Ware's three-point shot found the park at the 13:58 mark. The Bulldogs slowly fought back to bring the game within one point, but the hot hand of freshman Craig Allen enabled the Rattlers to stretch their lead to 39-28 at the half.

Allen, who played at FAMU High School last year, was the game's leading scorer, hitting nine of 17 from the field and two of five from the line for 20 points.

"His nickname is 'All World,'" FAMU Head Coach Willie Booker said. "He definitely played like that, he's hard worker."

South Carolina State tied the game at 55 with 6:54 remaining in the contest with a free throw by sophomore guard Darryl Gilmore.

After some quick Bulldog scores, FAMU finally tied the game again 66-66 with less than a minute to play. Bulldog forward Mack Joyner made the front end of a one-and-one after being fouled by Ware and Gilmore made an easy lay-up to give South Carolina State a three-point lead with 40 seconds left.

Sophomore guard Robert Smith nailed a three-point



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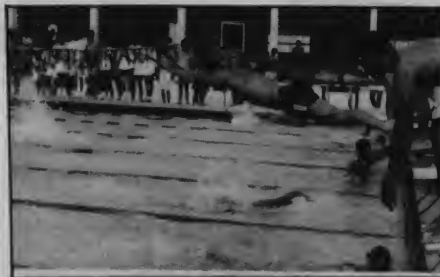
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## Reagan aides tell no tales in investigation

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WASHINGTON—Former White House aide John Poindexter refused Wednesday to answer Senate questions about the Iran arms scandal and a leading Democrat charged that President Reagan must have known about secret aid to Nicaragua's contra rebels.

Despite Reagan's repeated vows that all the facts in the controversy will come out, Poindexter—a U.S. Navy vice admiral and ousted national security adviser—invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when he appeared before the Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Oliver North, a Poindexter aide fired last week by the president at the same time Poindexter was relieved, also refused to testify before the panel Monday and comments from Senators indicated North was seeking immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony.

Poindexter's refusal to talk provoked Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), vice chairman of the committee, to say, "We're dealing with the worst foreign policy fiasco in years and years. We don't have testimony. We don't have cooperation."

Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.), the committee chairman, said he was not troubled, in a legal sense, with the two aides taking the Fifth, but added, "In a practical sense, I think they're making a mistake."

As the Senate committee continued its proceedings, one of its members, Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), bored in on the issue of what the president knew and scoffed at claims White House "wild cards"—North, Poindexter and former national security adviser Richard McFarlane—were the only officials with any knowledge of the contra cash connection.

The cash transfusion came at a time when Congress, over Reagan's vociferous objections, had banned U.S. military aid to the Central American guerrillas.

"Nothing could have happened of this sort without the president knowing it," Hollings said on NBC's "Today" show.

Calling for Reagan to come clean, Hollings told reporters later in the day, "I'm not accusing him of anything but not leveling with the American people."

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas, after a 70-minute White House meeting with Reagan, said he is convinced the president "is speaking the truth... and he's trying to be helpful—no cover-up, no analogy to Watergate or anything else."

Vice President George Bush also backed up Reagan on Wednesday. Breaking a monthlong silence, Bush said "clearly mistakes were made" in trying to make contact with "moderate" elements in Iran, but insisted Reagan was correct in making the bid.



### The Convincer

Florida State University student Brently Kendell gets taken for a ride in the Florida Highway Patrol's "Convincer" Wednesday on FSU's Union Green. The machine, sponsored by several alcohol awareness groups, simulates a 7-mph car crash in an effort to get people to buckle up.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Senator: jails locked into nepotism

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A state senator who led a crusade six years ago to clean up nepotism, brutality and corruption in the Florida prison system said Wednesday he expects "no change" in these practices under the leadership of Richard Dugger, who was tapped this week to head the state prison system.

Dugger, son of a former state prison administrator and brother of a prison warden, condoned violence and other abuses while in charge of Florida State Prison, said Sen. Arnette Girardeau (D-Jacksonville).

"I personally do not expect this move (Dugger's appointment) to bring any changes," Girardeau said. "There is so much in-breeding in the prison system. And Richard Dugger personifies that in-breeding."

Like Girardeau, Dugger said Wednesday the prison system won't change dramatically under his direction. But

Dugger said he thinks the current system "works pretty well."

"I can pretty well say that there isn't going to be a great deal of change in terms of the way the system works and the quality people we have working there," Dugger said. "He may call it in-breeding, but if it weren't for the faithful core of corrections employees—and some of them may be related—the prison system would have fallen apart years ago."

Governor-elect Bob Martinez announced Monday that Dugger, now superintendent of Florida State Prison, the huge facility which houses the electric chair and Death Row, will take over the state Department of Corrections starting next month.

An investigation completed by the House Committee on Corrections, Probation and Parole in 1980, which Girardeau then chaired, found that a handful of Florida families dominate the roster of prison employees. It also revealed a prison system rife with brutality against prisoners and

misuse of state funds and state property by prison officials.

Girardeau said prison officials routinely tolerated both violence by guards on prisoners and between prisoners and the selling of drugs, weapons and women by guards to prisoners.

Girardeau cited three particular incidents at Florida State Prison which involved Dugger in one way or another:

• A diary kept by John Spenkelink, who was executed in 1979, describing conditions at the prison, disappeared while in Dugger's hands.

Girardeau said the book was destroyed. Dugger said he threw the book out after Spenkelink's execution, although he was reprimanded for losing it. He said it was an address book.

While he was touring the prison with Dugger on a hot day in August 1980, Girardeau noticed that, in a compound where all steel doors to cells were open for

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## Kendell's petition forces SG prez into recall election

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Body President Zelda Zarco will face a recall election Friday, due to a validated petition circulated by a disgruntled former presidential candidate.

Running as an independent in last spring's student body presidential elections, Brently Kendell came out of the race on the bottom and ONLY Party member Zelda Zarco was on top, but not without controversy.

Kendell contested the general election, which eliminated him, on the grounds that Zarco had exceeded the \$1,000 limit on her campaign budget.

Zarco admitted she had unintentionally exceeded her budget and withdrew her name from the ballot one day before she and Renegade party candidate Tre Evers were scheduled for a runoff election.

With Zarco off the ballot, Evers was proclaimed president, but not even that decision held.

Within a short period, the Student Supreme Court voided the general elections because of election code violations on all sides and the race was again on.

Zarco reentered her name on the ballot, as did Evers, Kendell and several others.

This time Zarco won and was sworn in as the 1986-87 student body president.

The snafu did not end there. Complaining that Zarco should not have been allowed to enter the second election because she violated the election budget, Kendell filed a petition in October asking for a recall election.

Elections Supervisor Juan Bautista, who validated the petition, said there are enough signatures to warrant a recall election. In order for a petition to be valid, there must be at least 1,500 signatures from FSU students. Kendell said he had over 1,700 on his petition.

Zarco, who must provide a rebuttal to Kendell's charges on Friday's ballot, said, "I'm not worried, all charges were

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# Chancellor: Guns on campus backfire

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an action that may have been spawned by two incidents at Florida State University, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said he would lobby for legislation to ban weapons from any state university campus.

Reed said he would like to see it made a felony to bring a gun or other dangerous weapon onto campus. He added Wednesday that three Florida college students would still be alive if his proposal had been in force.

"My position," Reed told United Press International, "is that weapons have no place on a college campus. The purpose (of state universities) is education, research and public service. That doesn't include weapons."

The problem of guns on campus has been made more visible because of two unrelated incidents at FSU. Football player Pablo Lopez was shot and killed in September at a campus dance, resulting in a charge of second-degree murder for a Tallahassee man. A week later, another FSU student was turned in to housing authorities for keeping an arsenal of six deadly weapons and ammunition in his dorm room—a violation of the student conduct code at the university.

On Florida Atlantic University's campus in Boca Raton a student was shot by her former boyfriend, a non-student, who then shot and killed himself. The woman is alive but still recovering. And in a fraternity house at the University of Florida in Gainesville a fraternity member killed himself with a revolver during a drunken game of Russian roulette.

Reed said that before he would lobby to extend the ban to cover all state university campuses, he would work out the details with the state university presidents and

the Board of Regents. Once that was done, the UPI report stated that he would take his proposal to the state legislature.

Reed's announcement was first reported in the Tallahassee Democrat after his meeting with the university police chiefs on Tuesday. FSU Police Spokesman Lt. Jack Handley said most of the university security heads agreed with Reed's proposal.

"I would like to say that we definitely support the chancellor's move," Handley said. "We think it would be best to keep weapons off campus, period."

"There are 24,000 students, 4,500 faculty members and Florida High, with another 1,200 students all within 350 acres. We're practically a city within a city," Handley said. "It would be best to keep weapons out of a situation like the one we have here."

One of the main arguments against a campus-wide ban of guns is that many students keep guns in their rooms solely for hunting and target shooting purposes. Marion Hammer, a legislative gun lobbyist, said the legislation proposed by Reed is not a good idea for that reason.

"I don't like it because it takes away from the constitutional rights that students and everyone else have," Hammer said. "Innocent students who keep guns for sport are having their rights taken away because of the misuse of a few people."

In response to the claim that the proposed ban would infringe on students' rights, Handley claimed that it wasn't unreasonable to slightly impose on a few students to make everyone's lives safer.

"Security has viewed all the facts," Handley said. "In light of what we have seen, we feel it would be better for the students to house their guns elsewhere."

## IN BRIEF

**CPE'S GAY/LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL** continues tonight with two films: *Life and Times of Harvey Milk* and *Lianna*. The show starts at 7:30 in Rm. 128 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** has a general meeting today at 5:30 in the International House on Park Avenue. Call Suhaib Saeed at 222-7543 for details.

**FSU GOSPEL CHOIR HAS ITS LAST MEETING** of the semester tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 205 of the old Music Bldg. Ladies are reminded to bring money for their uniforms. Call Celora Douse at 644-2119 for further information.

**FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30** in Rm. 201 Education Bldg. Bring \$15 if you are going skiing and don't forget the Christmas Party Friday

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**FSU NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION IS** holding a class on "How to Become an Orientation Leader" today at 3:30 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Call Mary Coburn at 644-2785 for further information.

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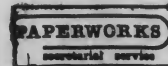
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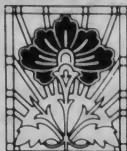
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# Democrat snags Red Bass

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A dispute over the profanity in a local literary magazine has caused the *Tallahassee Democrat* to refuse to print it. Jay Murphy, editor of *Red Bass*, said that because of the *Democrat's* refusal to print his magazine he will have to take the magazine to another printer—causing a week's delay in the projected publication date.

"America isn't as free as we wish it was," Murphy said. "It just proves this point when we have so much trouble getting this magazine published."

*Red Bass*, which has been around since 1981, is a locally published literary magazine incorporating poetry, fiction, political commentary and visual arts.

Murphy said he dropped off the magazine at the *Democrat* to be printed Tuesday afternoon. But Tuesday evening he received word from *Democrat* General Manager Fred Mott that they would not print it.

"I was very surprised that they decided not to print it," Murphy said. "It smacks of censorship."

But Mott said it was not an issue of censorship at all. He said that since the *Democrat* is a private company, it can publish what it wishes. The *Democrat* prints a host of works including the *Florida Flambeau*.

"We are a commercial publishing operation," Mott said. "We can turn down business as we please."

Murphy said he found it strange that

the *Democrat* turned down this issue of the magazine since there have been no apparent problems in the past. He said he does not see why the *Democrat* chose not to publish it, since its name is not printed on the magazine.

But Mott said printing *Red Bass* would be bad reflection on the *Democrat*. He said that the decision was made because he received complaints from the printing staff about the profanity in last spring's issue of *Red Bass*.

Mott said after he reviewed this issue he found the same type of offensive language. He said although there is no official policy at the *Democrat* pertaining to profanity, he decided not to print the magazine.

Murphy, however, said Mott refused to give him any guidelines as to what might be considered obscene material.

"I asked him what was so objectionable about the magazine, but he couldn't be specific," Murphy said.

Murphy said that he thought the decision not to print the magazine might have had something to do with the political views portrayed in it.

He said this issue will contain an interview with novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr., a review of a book by John Sanford, and works by beat poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Filipino poet Mila Aguilar and a group of Salvadoran poets.

"It's ironic that our main feature is an interview with Kurt Vonnegut, and many of his books have been banned from schools and libraries."

# Marriott checks out FSU

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The head of the Marriott Corporation came to Florida State University Wednesday to impart some of his managerial wisdom to business students and faculty.

"They say 15 percent of a manager's ability lies in the technical area and 85 percent lies in their people skills," J.W. Marriott Jr., chairman of the board and president of Marriott Corp. told approximately 100 students and faculty members at FSU's Moore Auditorium.

"We think people are the most important aspect that we have in our company. (People skills) are hard to learn in a textbook. You really have to get out on the job and mix it up and learn how to get along with people."

Marriott's appearance was sponsored by FSU's hospitality administration department. Marriott, 52, became chairman of the corporation in 1964 and succeeded his father as chief executive in 1972. Marriott Corp. is now one of the nation's 10 largest employers with over 200,000 employees. He was recently selected "Businessman of the Year" by *Washingtonian* magazine and "Corporate Hotelier of the World" by *Hotel and Restaurants International* magazine.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

J.W. Marriott

Marriott told of his extensive managerial experience and stressed the importance of working one's way to the top.

"Be sure to take time to learn the business," Marriott said. "I think when you're young, you're not afraid to get your hands dirty. I find when you get older sometimes you are. I think you should get out there and learn it—learn it from the bottom up."

He also said a business leader must learn to coax, not order, his employees to get maximum performance from them.

"I think it is important to learn how to persuade," Marriott said. "You cannot command. You can only do your best to persuade. The hardest part of learning to persuade is learning to listen to your people and asking those four magic words, 'What do you think?'"

Marriott said that managers should pay attention to those "little things" that make the difference between a good company and a great company.

"I was brought up by a father who was a fanatic about details," Marriott said. "A man who believed there was no such thing as too much quality in the end product. A man who believed if you did not take care of the details, you weren't taking care of the business."

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## Compromising positions

Political candidates reneging on campaign promises is nothing new, but the actions—or lack thereof—of two of our new county commissioners at Tuesday's meeting came as a disappointment.

Throughout the campaign this fall, candidates Gary Yordon and Henry Lewis expressed grave concern about public accessibility to county commission meetings—promising up and down to move the meetings from 3 in the afternoon to 5, thus allowing nine-to-fivers to take part in county government. Increasing participation of county residents in local government process emerged as an important issue, since for years county residents have complained that the county commission simply was not accessible. If elected, the commissioners promised, they would do their best to make sure meetings were scheduled such at a time when *everyone* could attend.

While discussing the county's objectives for the upcoming year, Commissioner Bob Henderson, with all the enthusiasm of a cantaloupe, brought up the issue of meeting accessibility. With equally melon-esque enthusiasm Yordon, Lewis and the other commissioners sat stonefaced and let the issue die without a second. So much for the promised after hours meetings—maybe accessibility looks different from the other side of the commissioner's table.

"It was a moot point," Yordon said. "I knew that at least five members of the commission were against it. You have to give if you want to get on the commission. It was obvious that we had to have some form of compromise on this issue."

Only political naivete would lead a person to believe that a candidate's romanticism remains intact once in office. Every politician is a pragmatist to some extent and must quickly learn to play the game—all does not work as per Civics 101. But candidate Yordon seemed neither an opportunist nor a man for special interests. And for a principled politician, Yordon's submission to pressure put on by the big boys on the commission is unfortunate.

Was it all campaign rhetoric on the part of these candidates? It's especially discouraging in the case of Yordon and Lewis. The two were supposed to be the progressive candidates representing people who have traditionally been the powerless in our society: women, minorities and the poor.

Unfortunately, Commissioners Yordon and Lewis sold those who were counting on them short. We hope the point won't always be moot.

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## Reagan's demise may come too late

BY RICK CAMPBELL  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Disclosures of the Reagan administration's illegal covert actions are coming out so fast that by the time one finishes an article on the situation, new disclosures make things look worse than they had the day before.

Ronald Reagan and his administration are tottering and appear ready to fall. The famous words of Watergate—what did the president know and when did he know it—echo throughout the country. Ronald Reagan is in deep trouble.

This is not the time to gloat and tell conservatives that we told you so. So what if we knew all along that Reagan was immoral and his obsession with fighting against "a second Cuba" was destined to bring him down.

For a number of years things were pretty bleak on the left, and Reagan's demise gives us reason to hope for a saner future. But we can't gloat and relax our vigilance now. Reagan's administration is a wounded animal and it is more dangerous now than ever before.

If Reagan wants to win his war against the Sandinistas, he knows that he has to do it soon. He might even talk himself into believing that a war against Nicaragua will divert attention from his other crimes and failures and give him the tainted glory he has been milking out of his Grenada affair.

The recent disclosures of illegal funding of the contras, and the election of a Democratic Senate will make it hard for Reagan to win any more legal contra aid. If Reagan wants to defeat the Sandinistas he will have to use the U.S. military.

There are two possible scenarios for a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua: U.S. troops going in to support the contras, or, more likely, going in to "save" Honduras from a Nicaraguan invasion.

Reagan and his advisers were hoping that the contras could attack Nicaragua, seize some territory, and hold it long enough to establish a provisional government. This trumped up government would then ask for U.S. troops to come in and restore order to its troubled country. It's an old trick—one that the U.S. has often used in its Latin American interventions. But the contras are not strong enough to hold any territory in Nicaragua, and so this plan would seem to be an unlikely course for Reagan to take.

## GUEST COLUMN

In a more likely plan of attack, Honduras would suddenly be under attack from Nicaraguan forces and would ask that U.S. troops come in to help drive the invading Sandinistas out of Honduras. In the course of defending Honduras, U.S. troops would have to invade Nicaragua to insure the Honduran people's safety. Reagan has been pressuring Honduras to take this course of action and Honduras may cave in to Reagan's wishes. Contra aid has been making many in the Honduran military wealthy, and the Nicaraguan situation insures that the last thing Honduras wants is to see contra aid cut off, or a settlement negotiated between the Sandinistas and the contras.

If Reagan grows desperate and Honduras will not sell its soul for a few million more dollars, then Reagan may be forced to take the risky action of supporting a contra attack on a Nicaraguan town along the Atlantic coast. If U.S. ships and planes supply the bombing to soften up the Sandinista defenses, the contras might take enough ground to set up their provisional government.

In the U.S. we won't find out what's happening until it's too late, as we did in Grenada, since the media will be censored from reporting on sensitive military matters. When Nicaragua responds to the U.S. bombing, the war will be on and even a hostile Congress won't be able to stop the killing.

If this prediction turns out to be tragically accurate, it will mean that our country is morally bankrupt and our people helpless to stop a mad president. Thousands of Nicaraguans have already died in the contra war. There may be nothing that we can do to stop Reagan if he wants to send U.S. troops into Nicaragua.

Even if his presidency falls because of these recent disclosures, for the people of Nicaragua, Reagan's demise will come too late.

The writer is an English instructor at Florida A&M University and a member of the Latin American Solidarity Organization.



## Redefining terrorism

Editor:

On Nov. 29th 1947, the United Nations passed the partition plan of Palestine by creating two states—one Jewish and another Arab. In 1977, the United Nations General Assembly declared Nov. 29 a day of International Solidarity with the Palestinian people.

In the ensuing 39 years, hundreds of thousands of Palestinians were driven out of their homeland during warfare and have been forbidden to return. Recently, many Palestinian Americans were denied visas to visit their families in Israel. Those who were given a three-month visa were considered illegal aliens after the expiration of that period.

After four decades, the plight of the Palestinian people has garnered worldwide attention. The November declaration was a part of a trend sweeping through world opinion. No longer were Palestinians considered as refugees. Support of their right to an independent Palestinian state came from Africa, Asia, Latin American, and Europe.

World public opinion, with the exception of the U.S. and Israel, recognized the Palestinian people's right to self-determination. In fact, the Reagan administration and Congress have voted to increase aid to Israel for 1986 to \$4.5 billion without imposing any limitations on using these funds. Lately, the administration is attempting to lower the interest rate on various aid packages given to Israel.

Israel's occupation of the Gaza Strip, Golan Heights, and its continuing aggression in southern Lebanon are illegal, according to Geneva convention.

The U.S. and Israel have been blocking all reasonable attempts for peace in the Middle East. In a recent survey of the Palestinian people living in Israel, more than 78 percent considered the Palestine Liberation Organization as their sole representative. And yet, the U.S. and Israel refuse to allow any PLO participation in the peace negotiations, preferring to settle the Palestinian question without the Palestinians. Mr. Reagan repeatedly asked King Hussein of Jordan to speak for the Palestinians, thus rejecting any Palestinian entity.

For decades the rights of the Palestinians have been violated by military occupation, expulsion, and massacres. Their camps in southern Lebanon have been under attack since 1970. In 1982, Israel invaded Beirut killing thousands of innocent Palestinian and Lebanese people. Still Palestinians are labeled "terrorists" by the American

media. Those Palestinians who are still living in Israel are smeared as "extremists" while Israeli aggression is tolerated as "permissible dissent."

Despite decades of misinformation, Americans are beginning to respond: Opinion polls show that American public opinion is far more open to the Palestinian people's right to self-determination than the Reagan administration.

The worldwide commemoration of Nov. 29 reminds us that Arabs can oppose the psychological manipulations of the media and policymakers. Solidarity with the Palestinian people can be built in the U.S. It can and it will.

Dania Bilal  
Arab Student Association

## Puppet on a string

Editor:

This letter is in response to the articles by Mr. Al-Sabbagh and Mr. Nassir. The Iraqi government has been accused of acting and supporting terrorism. Since Iraq's independence from Britain, the country has been a strong ally of Russia. Control of the Persian Gulf waterways has been a long and hopeful dream of Russia and even the death wish of Peter the Great. Saddam was chosen as a puppet to help achieve this goal. This was the reason for the attack on Iran when the country was in an upheaval—Russia wanted to rule the region.

This war has kept Khomeini's Holy War fighters from helping aid Afghanistan in their battle with Russia. It has destroyed the Moslems' hopes, growth and unity needed to prevent a Zionist takeover.

Saddam planned to start a war with Iran long ago. He even published legitimate maps claiming parts of Iranian territory and gave these lands Arabic names. Have the supporters of Saddam informed him of his violations of international laws? His use of chemical warfare, the shooting down of passenger aircrafts, the daily executions of innocent Iraqi people along with human rights violations?

Why shouldn't America support Iran? There are many Iranians who want a democratic state. Please tell me what America has to gain by supporting Iraq—a military base on Russian soil?

My opinion is Saddam should be convicted of war crimes. His provoking of the war has cost millions of lives and billions of dollars in property damage in both countries.

Mohammad Alsani

## Self-determination

Editor:

On Dec. 2, 1977, the U.N. General Assembly passed Resolution 32/406 declaring Nov. 29th of every year as the international Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People. In the 1950s and 1960s, the international community focused primarily on the problem of Palestinian refugees. However, following the 1967 War, there was a resurgence of activity by the Palestinian people. So as a result the Palestinian problem began to be understood in a broader political context.

U.N. General Assembly Resolution 3236 of November 1974 reaffirmed the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people, which include the following: the right to self-determination without external interference; the right to national independence and sovereignty; and the right to return to their homes and property. The realization of these inalienable rights was indispensable for the solution of the question of Palestine, the Assembly stated. Also in 1974, the General Assembly invited the PLO to participate as an observer in its proceedings, as the representative of the Palestinian people. Later on the observer status for the PLO was extended to all United Nations organs.

This occasion comes at a time in which two campaigns are being waged against the Palestinians. The first one is Israel's oppressive measures against the Palestinian people are being escalated. Such measures include detention, torture, assassination, bulldozing houses and closing down universities. The second campaign is the war waged against the Palestinian people residing in refugee camps throughout Lebanon. This scheme is carried out by both Israel and the Lebanese Amal militia. In the past several months, the Palestinian people in Lebanon have been subjected to continuous military attacks by the Israeli army and Amal militiamen.

The Palestinian people are confident of their determination and ability both inside and outside the occupied territories to continue their struggle to foil all these aggressive schemes aimed at destroying the Palestinian leadership and depriving the Palestinian people of their legitimate rights. With the support of all democratic and peace-loving people throughout the world, the Palestinian people will continue to struggle to achieve their national right to self-determination and independent statehood under the leadership of the PLO, their sole legitimate representative.

Yousef Najjar

## Reagan's record is big hit in Britland

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### MUSIC TO MARCH TO

*Roxanne is an Israeli Arms Supplier (I am Not a Crook Dub Mix)*

What's the tune? What's the beat? Are you wondering what the rest of the world is saying about Reagan and his "ignorance" of what went down with Iran, about Shultz and his "ignorance" of what went down in the National Security Council, about Meese and his "ignorance" of contra aid in Swiss bank accounts? Or are you too busy (with your hand over your heart) singing "God Bless America" or chanting "we're number one" or rapping "red, white and you"? Will the music of propaganda keep away the bad dreams?

Here in Britain there is laughter and the sage and cynical nodding of heads. Except in Thatcherville, or course, where the Old Bag is saying with a face so straight you could cut yourself on it that she supports "President" Reagan, and she is sure that whatever he did with Iran was clean, honest and good.

This is just the scratch version of the same old song.

The real people of the U.K., however, are sniggering happily into their (warm) beer. Jaded by their own

scandals—the current one involves a lawsuit in Australia over whether a former M15 (British Intelligence) official should be allowed to publish his memoirs which are full of juicy secrets to embarrass the government—they are pleased to have a new one to chew on. Though the M15 Affair has generated some fun what with Cabinet Minister Sir Robert Armstrong telling a gleeful anti-Pom Australian judge that it wasn't that the British government had lied, exactly, just been "economical with the truth," somehow the lies do not match the latest truck-load out of Washington.

Basically the British feel that sense of moral vindication that comes from not only finding out that their own government is corrupt (which they have always assumed despite Tory protestations of virtue) but finding out that the government of the country which has culturally colonized them and said "have a nice day," is crooked as a pretzel. Nobody in this country swallows Reagan's Captain Kangaroo act.

The British press and the British public, in papers and in pubs, are happily likening the whole mess to watergate—no doubt the same thing is happening in America. Unfortunately,

### COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

Reagan's teflonism and the extraordinary way nutty rightists like Poindexter and North stick together and stick under the Prez, the great American public, momentarily a little pissed off with the lies and the deals, will forget all about it and fall quietly back to graze with the Lord.

But nobody in Europe is buying the myth of American honesty anymore. No whistling "Dixie" anymore.

**"Puzzlin' Evidence" from the Soundtrack of True Stories**

How come nobody knows anything in the Reagan administration except that rank maniac Oliver North who seems to know everything? Who authorized the "representatives of Israel" to cut the deal? Who flew the planes? Who did the arms inventories? Who signed the papers? Who said that final, terrible "yes?"

Degenerate hardliners here in Britain find it difficult to believe that in a country where the plumbing works so beautifully and you can have 137

television channels in clear reception, the president and the Secretary of State and the National Security Advisor just didn't know? People here are asking: where are the tapes, where are the tapes?!

**"Gonna Turn This Mutha Out"**

To quote Lionel Ritchie in Californiaspeak: "I had a dream, I had an awesome dream—" Couldn't all this cook the Republican goose once and for all? So Reagan won't resign—constitutional monarchs, however bumbling, seldom do—but surely his public image, though rubbery, will never have quite that bounce again, and surely his top advisors won't trust each other any further than they can drop kick Ed Meese. Panic at the pinnacle of power.

But this is what people said in the aftermath of Watergate. Every Democrat in the place was convinced that the Republicans would never be able to show their faces in public again. Despite our (nauseating) rhetoric about the goodness of America, standing tall, being respected in the world, deep down we expect corruption and we forgive it—or at least forget it.

Somebody take off that broken record.

## Housing committee appointed

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Facing a growing low-income housing problem, State House leaders have put the issue of "affordable housing" at center stage this month by creating a new Housing Committee.

In their first meeting on Wednesday, the new eight-member panel heard dire predictions about the state's housing woes and the decline in federal housing assistance.

The committee does not even have a proper office yet, but its new chair says he has no doubts that the new committee is a necessity.

"I think we can generate enough work to show the House we need to keep this committee," said Rep. Doug Jamerson (D-St. Petersburg). "We've got to bring the private sector and public sector and local government together to provide affordable housing for all the people who choose to live in Florida."

Although the committee is anxious to review the recommendations of an affordable housing commission slated to come out in spring 1987, Jamerson said it will have plenty to do in the meantime.

Jamerson said one thing the committee will do is consider putting more resources into housing programs and trimming regulations to cut costs for developers.

In the face of increasing poverty and shrinking federal funding, those programs as they exist now won't do the trick, advocates and officials told the panel.

With more families now living in poverty, many are spending too large a share of their low incomes on housing or are simply being kicked out onto the streets, according to Chip Kenyon, a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services official.

Officials in local housing organization told the panel that private groups are working hard on the housing problem, but they can't do it with existing resources.



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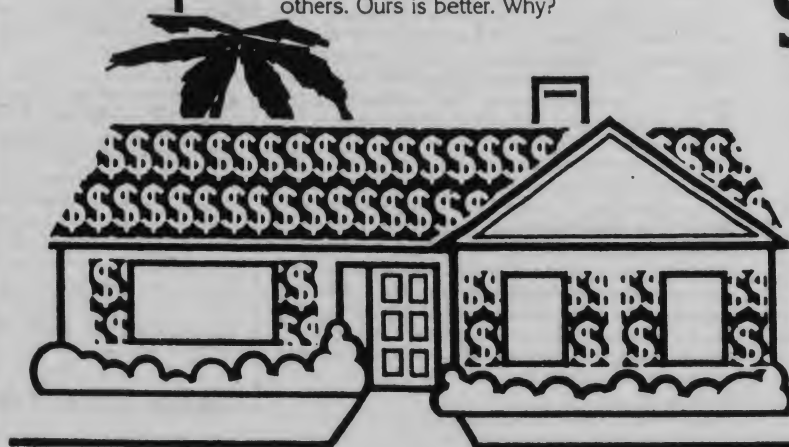
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# Graham cans special session

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham announced Wednesday he would not call a special legislative session to deal with drug abuse and prison overcrowding, but would instead employ several administrative moves to avoid releasing prisoners early.

Flanked by Senate President John Vogt and House Speaker Jon Mills, Graham said he would build temporary tent dormitories and use federal money and unfilled administrative positions to hire new guards. That temporary solution, Graham said, would postpone a growing crisis until legislators can take comprehensive long-term action.

Graham said he had told Commissioner of Education-elect Betty Castor she would have about \$6 million in federal dollars to institute drug education programs in public schools. Any other direct action against "crack" cocaine and other drugs will have to wait until the regular session next April.

"This is a solution which will get us a few more weeks of assuring there will not be an emergency release of prisoners," Graham said. "It is not, nor is it proposed to be, a long-term solution."

Graham said the Department of Corrections would "advance spend" its budget, that is, spend its allocated budget at a rate which would use up the entire budget before the fiscal year ends in June. The department will build "quick start" facilities, including tent dormitories for minimum security prisoners, to assure bed space for the burgeoning prison population.

The department will also provide some 900 guards and other workers needed to man those temporary facilities. The new positions will come from federal money given the state for care of Mariel boatlift refugees, and from unfilled administrative and clerical posts within the department.

Graham said the "advance spending" was a "unique solution for a unique problem" and said it was technically not deficit spending.

"It's like having a budget for 12 months, and instead of

**'This is a solution which will get us a few more weeks of assuring there will not be an emergency release of prisoners'**

**—Bob Graham**

spending one-twelfth of it each month spending one-tenth," Graham said. "If we can get to April or May, the Legislature will be in session and would be able to allocate special funds."

Florida's prisons are nearing a federal court cap on population, a problem exacerbated by an unexpected surge in prisoners caused by the growing drug problem. If the Department of Corrections goes over its cap, corrections officials would have to begin releasing prisoners early.

Graham said his solution would prevent such releases. "We're not leaving to the president, speaker and the new governor on Jan. 6 a situation which is going to collapse," Graham said. "This plan we've outlined will buy another several weeks, and depending on the (prison) population could buy into the regular session of the Legislature the time for those new leaders to decide what they are going to do."

As late as Wednesday morning, Graham had pushed for a special session, to be held in mid-December. He asked legislators to approve a \$61 million anti-drug program which included \$51 million for prison construction, plus a contingency fund of up to \$27 million for use if the population growth continued to exceed expectations.

Legislative leaders were openly reluctant to hold a special session, and were not receptive to Graham's proposal. Graham said he decided to go with the temporary administrative solution after afternoon meetings with Vogt and Gov.-elect Bob Martinez.

Vogt and Mills both said they were pleased with Graham's proposal.

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ventilation, the door to one cell was closed. Girardeau said Dugger insisted the cell was empty, but when Girardeau had it opened he discovered a one-legged man with no crutch. Girardeau said Dugger told him the man had threatened to use his crutch violently and so it was taken away.

Dugger said he does not remember the incident.

•A prisoner named Amos Sloan, who took Dugger's sister hostage at the clinic in 1976, was later found dead. Officials said Sloan had strangled himself to death while sitting down, but Girardeau said many people suspected foul play.

Dugger said he was working in Tallahassee during the entire episode.

The bad publicity generated by the investigation

helped curb some of the abuses, Girardeau said, but many problems remain.

In announcing his appointment, Martinez said he picked Dugger to maintain stability in the department after 24 years under Louis Wainwright.

With Wainwright staying on as a consultant to Martinez and Dugger coming from an old prison family, Girardeau said Martinez should get his wish.

"(But) stability is the last thing our prisons need," Girardeau said.

Girardeau said he thinks Martinez may have picked someone from within the prison system to replace Wainwright in order to convince people that the current system is in excellent shape, especially in the face of lawsuits alleging the prison system is a disaster.

"Governors and people in law enforcement really want to believe that we have one of the best prison systems in the country," Girardeau said.

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dropped against me by the judicial officer. As far as I'm concerned, my name was cleared two months ago."

Judicial officer Arthur Rich dropped Kendell's charges on the grounds that they were "trivial" and brought up too late after the elections. Rich said he could not comment on the situation.

Bauta, who expects low turnout at the election, due to the little preparation time before the event said, "There is no way to tell which way this election will go."

In order for Zarco to be recalled, two-thirds of the total votes must be against her. If this should occur, Bauta said Zarco will be relieved of her post immediately and current Student Body Vice-president Mike Andrews will be sworn in as the new president.

Citing such achievements as the installment of a

polling booth at Moore Auditorium and the new FSU transportation system, Zarco does not believe she has anything to worry about.

"I'm really confident," she said. "I think the students will realize all the things being done and that have been done for them this year."

In past statements, Kendell indicated he was doubtful that Zarco would be ousted.

"The whole point was to bring up the iniquities of the system," Kendell said. "The whole election wasn't fair." Zarco, however, said the election was fair.

"Kendell's allegations are incorrect," she said. "The second election was a brand new election. All charges were dropped against me and nothing was proven."

There will only be one polling booth open Friday, located at Moore Auditorium at the Union from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bauta said he expects the results should be ready by next Monday.



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## world

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Shiite Moslem militiamen stormed a defenseless Palestinian refugee camp in south Lebanon Wednesday, executed a school teacher before hundreds of residents and burned their homes, police said.

The attackers, armed with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns, faced no resistance from the 5,000 inhabitants of Al Bas, a refugee camp outside the southern port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut, police sources said.

**BONN, West Germany**—Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet Wednesday approved a crackdown on the chemical industry, blamed for a recent series of toxic chemical spills into the Rhine River.

Environmental Minister Walter Wallmann told a news conference that the Cabinet agreed unanimously to restaff its accident commission with independent technical experts, replacing chemical industry representatives.

Wallmann also said the Cabinet endorsed a revision of the country's anti-pollution laws to require reporting of accidents involving a broader spectrum of poisonous chemicals. At some chemical factories, he said, special leak sensors or independent pollution monitoring would be required.

**MANILA, Philippines**—President Corazon Aquino Wednesday replaced a minister who had been criticized by the military for his leftist political views, but kept him in the Cabinet as a special adviser.

"It's a balancing of interest. She had a job to do and she had to do it," former Local Governments Minister Aquilino Pimentel said of his ouster from the powerful post in a reorganization that began with the firing of the country's defense minister.

"There is a call for blood. It might as well be mine, not the president's," he said.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Expanding federal anti-discrimination laws to cover people with a contagious disease would go far beyond congressional intent, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday in a case that could determine the legal rights of AIDS sufferers.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, representing the government, said a ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that found tuberculosis was a handicap under federal law greatly expanded Congress's intent in passing the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

"This cannot be what Congress had in mind," he told the justices, who are expected to rule in the case by July.

**BOSTON**—Doctors trying to dispel any remaining myths about cocaine warned Wednesday the widely-used drug poses a wide variety of health hazards, ranging from severe weight loss and sexual problems to heart attacks, strokes and miscarriages.

Despite lingering misconceptions to the contrary, the researchers also said cocaine can apparently cause deadly seizures and heart problems in otherwise healthy users who snort "recreational" amounts—even for the first time.

"The myths associated with cocaine are that it is benign, nonaddicting, and a aphrodisiac," said Drs. Louis L. Cregler and Herbert Mark of Medicine in New York.

**WASHINGTON**—An astronomical observatory watching Halley's comet last March from Earth orbit saw what apparently was an explosion that blew an estimated 100 cubic feet of ice out of its nucleus, an astrophysicist reported Wednesday.

Such phenomena may be what dooms some comets, and could someday destroy Comet Halley, said Paul Feldman, a researcher from Johns Hopkins University and an international authority on comets.

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## ARTS

## A bit of weirdness from the Bible Belt

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some bands would wince at the thought of doing the old gospel song, "Kumbayah" live, let alone put it on an album. But Guadalcanal Diary has a penchant for doing things their own way. How else can anyone explain a band that does songs about ghosts, cattle prods and psychopathic murderers?

Hailing from Marietta, Ga., Guadalcanal Diary originally got together in 1981. Guitarists Murray Attaway and Jeff Walls, who share a common interest in Civil War/murder ballads, teamed up with bassist Rhett Crowe and drummer John Poe to forge their own blend of anthropological pop. Attaway suggested the name Guadalcanal Diary, picking it up from a journalistic report of the battle on Guadalcanal during World War II.

"Murray and I were at work one day and he walked in and asked what I thought of it," said Walls. "We liked the sound of it. What it has to do with us, I haven't figured out. In retrospect though, one of the things we

were thinking was we didn't want to be linked to whatever was trendy at the time, so that was why we chose an oblique name."

Guadalcanal Diary released their first EP in the fall of 1983. The four-song collection was named *Watusi Rodeo* in deference to the producer's comment that one side sounded like African music and the other side had a Western flavor.

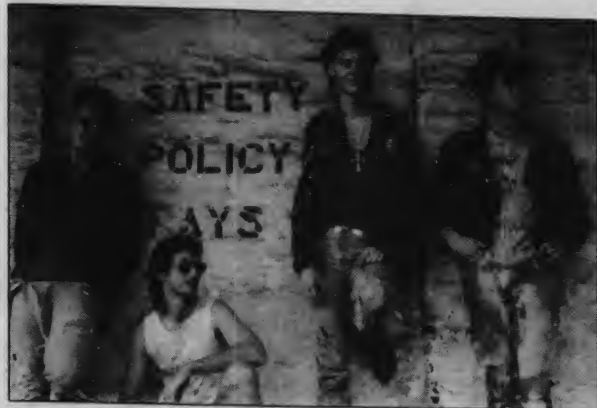
Though it's not on the EP of the same name, the song "Watusi Rodeo," produced by Don Dixon (R.E.M., Smithereens), is indicative of the Guadalcanal Diary sound. Starting with a Duane Eddy twang, two guitars gallop off like thoroughbred racehorses while Attaway



Guadalcanal Diary

sings of cowboys setting up camp in the Congo. Even though the song was intended as a humorous send-up, it was interpreted by some as a comment on Western cultural imperialism.

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Paisley Death Camp

## Slam-dancing in the graveyard

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

CA Chapel may not make it to next year, but it will at least go out with a loud and fast bang, not a whimper.

Kicking off tonight's "Death of CA Party: Part I" are Paisley Death Camp, X Band, Hard to Slam and the Zen Pups.

Paisley Death Camp in particular has become a frequent sight at CA. An amalgamation of sonic power and vibrant anger, Paisley Death Camp is not just another hardcore band. The name itself was inspired by a friend's rendering of such a mythical place on a jacket, but to the band, the name has a broader significance.

"It's a basic rebellion against paisley," said

Ogie the drummer.

Lead vocalist Oliver Twisted elaborated. "All the people that wore paisley and were part of the '60s movement still wear paisley, but they've turned into Republicans," he said.

Even though many claim hardcore is sheer exploitation of noise, the members of Paisley Death Camp see themselves as a rock n' roll band for the '80s. Two of the members were in Charlie Dead & The Vultures, but they began the transition to Paisley Death Camp in February. They see the whole hardcore label as a personal choice.

"We're just another rock 'n' roll band," said

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"It shows how naive we are," said Walls. "We wanted to dial up images of cowboys in Africa. We get enjoyment watching rituals, and what would to us seem normal would be bizarre to outsiders. We meant the song to be hilarious; it is no comment on Western influence in the Third World."

In 1986, the group got picked up by Elektra Records, which released their latest album, *Jamboree*, featuring "Michael Rockefeller" and "Dead Eyes," two remakes from their EP. While "Michael Rockefeller" tells of an anthropologist whose head was chopped off by natives in New Guinea, the album also features a strange tribute to the original Three Stooges called "I See Moe."

Many of Guadalcanal Diary's songs feature a strong sense of religious awareness. Walls claimed it had to do more with the presence of religious imagery in the Bible Belt than an conscious attempt on the part of the band to make contemporary Christian music. The title of their first album, *Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man*, came simply from a gospel band that was singing "Walking in the shadow of the Big Man" when Walls and Attaway passed their gathering in Marietta.

Walls laughed at what has been termed the band's "infantile obsessions with death." He claimed the song "Please Stop Me" was inspired by the Lipstick Killer, who scrawled the words "Please stop me before I kill again" with lipstick at the scene of his murders.

Perhaps the clearest example of how Guadalcanal Diary works is Wall's song "Trail of Tears," which was influenced by *The Twilight Zone*. The song is based on an episode where a lady awaiting the return of her lover from the Civil War continually asks about him until she discovers that she, along with the soldiers, is dead.

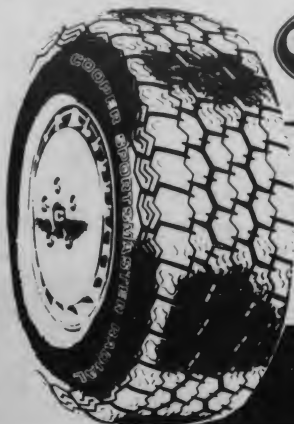
"Even though that's what the song is about, I had a fan come up and say it reminded him of another episode, 'Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge,'" said Walls. "I thought about it and agreed it could be. So take your favorite *Twilight Zone* episode."

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Fievel Mousekowitz

## Outdoing Uncle Walt

BY WILLIAM TODD MARTIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In an era where most cartoon features are designed to promote a line of action figures, it is a welcome relief to find an animated movie that isn't a 90-minute toy commercial. The film *An American Tail* is Steven Spielberg's first animated production and former Disney animator Don Bluth's second feature.

While not as technically brilliant as Disney's most recent mouse movie, *The Great Mouse Detective*, *An American Tail* offers a solid story and rich animation that is several notches above the junk food served to America's kids every Saturday morning and weekday afternoon.

*An American Tail* follows young Fievel Mousekowitz and his rodent family as they flee from 19th-century Czarist Russia to a land where "The streets are paved with cheese" and "There are no rats!" While making the long voyage across the Atlantic Ocean, Fievel is swept overboard during a storm at sea and separated from his parents. The rest of the movie deals with Fievel's Pinocchio-like quest to be reunited with his family. Along the way, he meets a wide assortment of characters, including a rich lady mouse with a speech impediment voiced in a wonderful Elmer Fudd-ese by Madeline Kahn and a vegetarian cat (Dom Deluise) who befriends Fievel.

On the whole, the animation in *An American Tail* is rich and fluid. Most scenes are finely detailed and imaginatively set up. The invasion of the Mousekowitz' Russian home is drawn with dark colors and fast action, while the storm at sea causes the waves to take on a life of their own. And the ending will evoke a feeling of patriotism that no Stallone movie will ever match.

*An American Tail* does have its share of problems, though. Perhaps the most obvious are the film's musical numbers. While on the whole the songs are good and the productions enjoyable, these episodes are somewhat awkward and often interrupt the pace of the movie. Also, many of the characters appear to be reincarnations of former movie mice, from Disney's *Detective* as well as Bluth's own *The Secret of NIMH*. The personalities are so well-defined, though, that this shortcoming can be overlooked.

Another problem lies in the script. The characters and situations are well-developed, but the Spielberg ending seems out of place.

One final word of warning: Try to catch a late showing of the film if you want to avoid the pre-school set.

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wrong with society. There's not too much we see that's really good."

Paisley Death Camp defines the '80s through a few catch-words, disproving the theory that everyone is apathetic.

"It's like living in the '50s today," said Ogie

"Ronald Reagan has controlled America in the '80s. The catchwords of today seem to be 'fascism,' 'blind obedience' and 'sadistic Nazis,'" added Twisted.

The band seems to have developed a strong following. They will be on a compilation album being put together by Pensacola-based KML Records in early '87, and with the demise of CA, they plan to play some out of town dates when they get the chance.

**Paisley Death Camp, Zen Pups, Hard to Slam and X Band play tonight at 8:30. Friday night, Horace and the Homeboys, Destruction Manual, The Undesided and Squid Row play at 8:30. Saturday, The Slutboys team up with Gothic Playground at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per show.**

## Paisley from page 9

Twisted. "We're not really good, and we're not really bad."

"They're gonna tell us what we are anyway, so why bother," added Ogie.

But while Paisley Death Camp disavows musical ties to hardcore, their lyrics speak otherwise. Featuring titles such as "Hate," "Designer Mind," and "Chew the World," Paisley Death Camp's songs rage against what they consider to be the threats contemporary society forces upon them.

Paisley Death Camp's set contains all originals except one, a blistering cover of The Who's "I Can't Explain." Their sound varies from the distorted, neo-psychedelic rant of "Happy Campers," sung by lead guitarist B., to "War on Hunger," which they describe as the "fastest thrash song in your life."

"Some of the songs deal with political issues, some are sociological issues," said Twisted. "It's not too hard to find things

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# SPORTS

## Soccer club moves closer to varsity status

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Though the school's team is only regarded as a club now, the ball is rolling in the right direction to make soccer a varsity sport at Florida State University.

For two years, the FSU soccer club has been striving for varsity status and hasn't gotten anywhere. But on Wednesday, the university's Athletic Board decided to send a proposal to the Budget, Goals and Priorities Committee on the sport after Pat Leduc, a representative of the soccer club, gave a presentation of the riches a soccer team could bring to FSU.

According to Leduc, it was a pleasant surprise to finally get a positive response on the subject.

"I think it's a logical decision," said Leduc. "I'm happy they sent it to the Budget, Goals and Priorities Committee. Even (Athletic Director Hootie) Ingram sounded open minded—which is different for him."

Still, soccer is only advancing to another deciding committee. According to Ingram, the steps of adding additional sports to the university is not an easy process because of expenses.

"We have nine men's sports and nine women's sports," said Ingram. "If we add something, then we will have to drop something."

But Leduc, who prepared the argument, already had the



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Soccer club member Pat Leduc points to Southern schools with varsity soccer.

money problem figured out. He explained the expense system of another school that has a successful soccer program.

"Only 12 sports make money and soccer is one of them," Leduc said. "There is more attendance because more fans have knowledge of the sport."

"At the University of Tampa, a five year plan was started," Leduc said. "In three years, they raised \$950,000 for their program."

The board still challenged the idea. Gary Draper, chairman for a subcommittee of the Goals and Priorities committee, said he still wasn't sold on the idea of varsity

soccer at FSU.

"I have mixed feelings," said Draper. "I like soccer. My family plays it and it's a lot of fun. But the problem is funding."

"We will have to rearrange the whole (athletic) program," Draper said. "We have to drop some varsity sports to add other varsity sports."

But with all the negative aspects being brought up, Leduc kept a positive attitude.

"If we all agree that we want soccer, let's not look for problems, let's look for solutions," Leduc said. "Just give it a chance."

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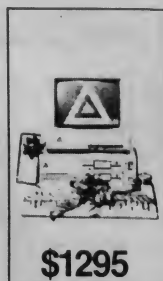
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# Bill loss will mean free trip for group

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If not, Tom and Martha Rogers say they may have to cancel their Christmas trip to Florida to pay back the 141 football fans that bought tickets to the football game with a money-back guarantee from the couple.

"We haven't decided yet whether we can stomach going to the game or watch it on TV," said Tom Rogers, and Olean native who operates Rogers' Tour and Travel in Rochester.

The Rogers were deluged with so many calls they added a new telephone line in September when they announced they would offer three busloads of people the chance to see the Bills-Browns game at Rich Stadium for \$30 a person.

"The seats sold out in three days," Tom Rogers said.

If the Bills win, the Rogers will be all smiles. If the Browns prevail, the 141 fans who ride the Rogers' buses to the game will walk away not having spend a cent.

The Rogers look past the fact that Buffalo is 4-9 this year while Cleveland enjoys a 9-4 record, instead pointing to the performance of quarterback Jim Kelly and coach Marv Levy.

"It's going to be a close game, but I think the Bills are going to win," Tom Rogers said.

"If they can just follow through in the fourth quarter," Martha Rogers added. "They keep losing in the fourth quarter."

The Rogers tried another guaranteed-win excursion two years ago, but ended up paying back \$1,400 to fans when the Bills lost 13-10 to the Browns.

This time around, the couple may cancel a trip to Key Biscayne, Fla., to save money if the Bills lose.

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# Divers converge on state

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOCA RATON, Fla.—Olympic medalists Greg Louganis, Michele Mitchell and Wendy Wyland top a field of divers competing in the Mission Bay Diving Challenge Thursday through Sunday at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

The events are men's and women's three-meter springboard diving and men's and women's 10-meter platform diving.

Also in the field are Bruce Kimball, a silver medalist in the 10-meter platform in the 1984 Olympics; Mark Bradshaw, springboard silver medalist at the 1985 World Cup championships; and Holland's Daphne Jongejans, who placed fourth in

the three-meter event at the World Championships and dives for the University of Miami.

Louganis, recognized as the best male diver in the world, was a gold medalist in both events in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Mitchell was a silver medalist in the 10-meter platform in Los Angeles, while Wyland won a bronze medal in the same event.

Preliminaries in the 10-meter platform diving will be held Thursday and the finals on Sunday, while the preliminaries for the springboard competition will be held Friday with the finals on Saturday.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**The Florida A&M Rattlerettes** will take on Edward Waters tonight at 7 in their home opener. FAMU is 1-2, while Edward Waters is 3-3.

FAMU is led in scoring

by senior center Esther Myrick who is averaging 14.6 points per game. Myrick recently passed Cynthia Lee to take over second place in the Rattlerettes all-time rebound

list. Myrick has 660 career boards.

Her sister, senior forward Gail Myrick, is second on the team in scoring at 11.3 ppg.

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To my fellow pizza muggers and the  
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ya'll over the break, take care! Merry  
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Dorothy & Chloe of Oz

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## Kerry McDonough

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L/Susan

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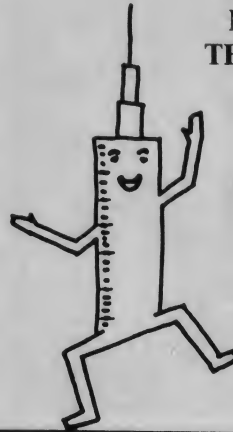
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FSU Head Coach Pat Kennedy coached the Seminoles to an opening game win over Florida

# Seminole plan to disarm Runnin' Rifles

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The University of South Carolina Spartanburg has long had one of the stronger teams in small college basketball.

The Runnin' Rifles, who are in town to play Florida State tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center, won the NAIA national title in 1982. The team also finished 22-6 last year.

But USCS has had a rough time of it this year. The young Runnin' Rifles are 3-3 and have games with SEC powers Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Alabama and Auburn left on its slate. But Head Coach Jerry Waters said he still believes his team will be successful.

"We have a tough schedule," Waters said. "But I think we can win 20 games this season."

Though the Runnin' Rifles lost 79-69 to Appalachian State last Monday, they did get a good performance from a player off the bench. Junior Emmett Browning jumped off the pines to score 27 points in the losing effort. FSU assistant coach Tom Carlson said the Seminoles can expect to see a lot of Browning Thursday night.

"I can't imagine why he didn't start against Appalachian State," Carlson said. "But he will probably start against us."

USCS also has a smaller team than the

Seminoles. The tallest player on the squad is 6-foot-8 center Todd Gambrell. The visitors will also have an unusual three guard starting lineup. With FSU's taller roster, Carlson said there may be some interesting situations in man-to-man coverage.

"(Their lineup) is going to make our matchups kind of strange," Carlson said. "Since they start three guards, we could have 6-foot-7 Jerome Fitchett on a 6-foot-1 player."

Waters said he doesn't think his team can stack up against FSU.

"FSU really has a class team," Waters said. "They have one of the most respected programs around. But we know that playing better teams will give us more national exposure."

With the win over Florida last Friday and Saturday's contest against Alabama coming up, the Seminoles could be guilty of looking past the Runnin' Rifles. But FSU assistant coach Michael Hunt said FSU won't do any such thing.

"We can't underestimate them. They have one of the top NAIA teams in the nation," Hunt said. "They have a head coach who has won a national title. We won't be looking to the Alabama game. We've only played one game this year and we have a lot more to go."

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## FSU police score in campus cocaine busts

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The biggest cocaine bust in Florida State University history went down early Thursday and when the dust cleared, seven FSU students were in jail and a handful of friends insisted police had the wrong men.

On the basis of controlled purchases between mid-August and late November, FSU Police and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement arrested seven FSU freshmen. They were charged with a total of 30 cocaine-related counts, ranging from sale of a controlled substance to possession of cocaine with an intent to sell. The students are being held with a combined bail of \$135,000.

Police are holding suspects John William Brim, 19, James Lawlor, 18, and Thomas Tribett, 19, on \$10,000 bail; Lonny Anderson, 18, on \$15,000 and Lorenzo Casio, 18, Aaron Hernandez, 18, and Philip Hardley, 18, on \$30,000.

Despite the apparently overwhelming evidence against the students, friends of at least four of the suspects insist their friends wouldn't sell cocaine.

"Lonny (Anderson) is my best friend," said Bubba Copeland, 18, who lived on the same hall as Anderson and Tribett. "I didn't hear a thing about any cocaine. I think I would have heard about it if it was a big deal."

Milton Parrish, 18, who lives with Copeland, concurred with his roommate's assessment.

"My first reaction was shock," Parrish said. "I couldn't believe Lonny or Tribett would do something like that. Both guys were very down-to-earth. I can't believe they were selling cocaine."

The feelings were consistent with friends of all the suspects.

"I think that calling them hardcore criminals would be very inaccurate. They were just normal guys," said Michael Mader, 18, who lived in the same section of Kellum Hall as Brim and Hardley.

Lt. Jack Handley of FSU Police said the investigation which led authorities to the suspects started in mid-August. At that time, undercover officers began buying

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## Congressional leaders vow to uncover truth of arms scandal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Senate and House leaders announced Thursday they will consolidate investigations of the Iran arms-contra aid scandal by setting up separate Watergate-style special committees when Congress reconvenes in January.

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole, who has been pressing for quick action on a comprehensive probe of the controversy, also said President Reagan will decide today whether to call the first special session of Congress in 38 years to get the investigation moving even faster.

"The president wants to get the process under way to demonstrate, once again, his determination to get all the facts and to put the issue to rest," Dole said.

The maneuvering on Capitol Hill and at

the White House occurred as indications mounted that a special prosecutor will soon be named to investigate possible criminal actions by administration officials in arranging arms sales to Iran, then diverting some of the funds to U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

At the same time, the Senate Intelligence Committee—bogged down by the refusal of two former Reagan aides to testify—pressed ahead in its hearings and the panel's chairman called on the president to either encourage cooperation by crucial witnesses or provide essential information himself so the nation can "put this behind us."

Following more than a week of discussion with Dole, Senate Democratic leader

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## City ring has Schembera's hat

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Steve Meisburg, a singer and ordained minister who chairs the Mayor's Crack Task Force, said Thursday he might jump into the February Tallahassee City Commission race. And Jeff Schembera, a community college administrator who helped engineer the victories of two of the four elected city commissioners, made his commission candidacy official.

Jim Crews, a former Leon County commissioner who considered joining the race, said Meisburg might knock Schembera and Ann Noll, another definite candidate, out of the race if he runs.

"Steve will bring new blood to the race," said Crews.

"I think a lot of people have been waiting for someone like (Meisburg), who is not a political wheeler and dealer."

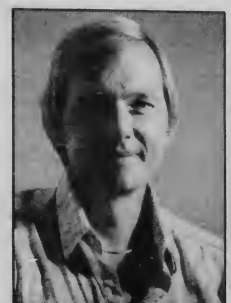
Crews has expressed concern that Noll, Schembera, Ollie Lee Taylor and the Rev. Reese Joyner, who may run, would split the "progressive" vote, but he said Meisburg might solve that problem.

"(He) has the potential to bring together the kind of energy necessary to maintain the progressive balance on the city commission," said Crews, who has not endorsed any candidate.

Meisburg, director of consultative services at



Jeff Schembera



Steve Meisburg

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# Hot goods will be going, going, gone

BY ROBERT S. ANDRINGA  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the Christmas shopping season in full swing, the Leon County Sheriff's Office hopes that people will come by Saturday and do some of their shopping at its annual auction.

Confiscated goods will go to the highest bidder when the auction starts Saturday at 9 a.m. behind Leon County Jail. The auction will feature a wide range of goods including bikes, jewelry, C.B. radios and a dozen automobiles.

The money raised at the auction will go into a general Leon County fund, according to Maj. Ron Dyke of the sheriff's office. He said he expects 250-350 people to attend the auction.

The items on sale were stolen and recovered by the

sheriff's office but never claimed by their owners. Most of the articles being sold have been in the sheriff's office for about a year, according to department spokesman Dick Simpson.

Inspection of the goods to be sold will begin at 7:30 Saturday morning, with the actual auction scheduled to begin at 9. People participating in the auction will need to register and get a number which will allow the auctioneer to identify the bidder, Dyke said. All goods must be claimed and off the premises by 6 p.m. Saturday.

The auction, which is open to anyone except employees of the sheriff's office and their immediate families, will be held at 2835 Municipal Way.

For more information, contact Dyke or Simpson at 222-4740.

## Congress from page 1

Robert Byrd of West Virginia said they had agreed to create an 11-member select committee to unravel the tale of Reagan's secret overture to Iran that ended up putting money in the coffers of the contras.

Dole said the members of the committee would be announced Dec. 15, and also there would be two "ex officio" members, one from each party, making the total membership 13.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, who will become House speaker when Congress convenes,

appeared with House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois to announce that a 15-member "blue-ribbon panel" would convene in January to "develop a consolidated record."

Also Thursday, the White House admitted a loss of credibility and public confidence from the furor over the arms sales, but predicted full recovery once Americans concluded it is not another Watergate.

"Once the public realizes that, then our credibility will not be damaged but will be enhanced by the president's willingness to get to the bottom of the matter, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

## IN BRIEF

**FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAMS** sponsors a video festival today at 3 in the Honors and Scholars House, 933 West Park Ave. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for more information.

**FILIPINO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SPONSORS** a yard sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Eugene's Church, 701 Gamble St. Call Mila Ignatz at 599-3151 or Amy Cardona at 488-0567 or 878-6501 for more details.

**FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** sponsors a special holiday coffee hour today at 12 in the International House. Call Raja Subhiyah for more information.

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# Dean duels with FSU senators over conduct code

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Dean of Students Jim Hayes knows how to turn the other cheek.

After FSU senators verbally attacked him for overturning a Student Supreme Court decision Wednesday night, Hayes met with student leaders Thursday to explain his decision.

In November, Hayes dismissed FSU student Russell Seese, who was turned in by his roommate for keeping an arsenal of weapons in their Salley Hall dorm room. The Student Supreme Court previously sentenced Seese to probation, but Hayes used powers given to him by a revised Student Conduct Code to overrule the court's ruling and kick Seese out of the university.

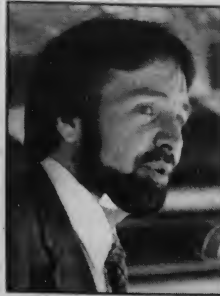
The student leaders—who complained that they weren't consulted about the changes in the code—were told by Hayes that he believed at least a few students were involved in the process.

"There has been a lot of work done to revise the student conduct code," Hayes said. "I just assumed that since Bob Brandewie (former faculty advisor of student senate) was involved that some students were also involved."

Hayes said the new code was actually adopted into the Florida Administrative code on Sept. 4, and that the university was working under that code since that time.

Another problem Student Senate President Andy Rutens and the other students brought up was that the revised code was not distributed to anyone except a few administrators.

Hayes said the administration had planned to circulate the new student conduct code in a package with the new honor code at the start of the fall semester, but when the honor code was delayed it halted the distribution.



**FSU Dean of Students Jim Hayes dismissed a student for possessing a cache of weapons in his dorm room.**

Student Body President Zelda Zarco told Hayes that if he is able to overturn the court's decisions without appeals, then the court is obsolete. Hayes was unable to reassure the students that his power didn't make the court useless. He said, however, that many schools don't give the students the freedom FSU does.

Hayes apparently contradicted himself when he told the students that although the school technically should be working under the revised code—the school was still using the old one. He told the *Flambeau* last month that he employed the new one to dismiss Seese. The reason he gave for the discrepancy was that the law requires him to use the revised code, so that is what he would tell a reporter. He insists that the "old" code implies that he has the power to overturn the court anyway, but the "new" code clearly gives him that power.

Toward the end of the meeting, Hayes said he was glad that the students were acting more mature in their approach to the matter. He said if they had continued the

way they had the previous night, the administrations would not stand for it.

The confrontation at the senate meeting began when Rutens and Senator Patricia Haisten presented a resolution condemning the revised student conduct code.

The resolution further called for a bipartisan review board made up of students and administrators to look at the new conduct code, and until the time that the board makes a decision, the present code should be enforced.

Since Hayes was in attendance at the meeting some senators took that as an opportunity to take their frustrations out on one of the sources of their problems.

"You know what you are doing to us, Dean Hayes," FSU law school senator Nathan Bond said, pointing his finger accusingly at Hayes. "You aren't even listening to me. The Court is dead. It is worthless."

Rutens said he disapproved of Bond's actions and that of other senators who verbally attacked Hayes. He is requesting those senators who made the outburst to present a written apology to Hayes and other administrators.

"I thought it was very unprofessional," Rutens said. "It was not any person that we were trying to attack. It was a document. To be quite frank, though, the administration did us a rude injustice. Them being upset that some senators got overzealous is too bad."

Even Bond had different thoughts on after mulling over his actions.

"(Hayes) is a kind of whipping board for (the administration)," Bond said. "If there's a lot of bad feedback, they'll say he was wrong. If nobody says anything and people don't care, they'll say he was right."

Hayes and the students agreed to meet later in January to further discuss the changes to the conduct code.

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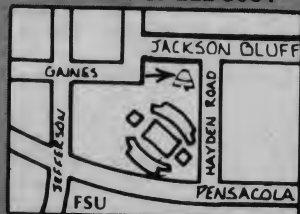
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## Burning down the house

A Christmas tree entwined with gorgeous garlands and yards of twinkling lights is what most people associate with the holiday season. And piles of gayly wrapped presents make for holiday cheer even before Santa climbs down the chimney on Christmas Eve. But unfortunately, these items are flammable, and could leave Saint Nick without a house to visit if you aren't careful.

On Thursday, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter demonstrated just how dangerous holiday paraphernalia can be. He ignited a decorated Christmas tree in a condemned house to show how a dried out tree, worn light sets and flammable objects like wrapping paper contribute to holiday fires.

These are the suggestions Gunter gave to avoid fires this Christmas season:

- If you are buying a live tree, make sure to select one that is fresh. Needles that are easy to pull out are a sign that a tree is too dry, no matter how fresh it may appear.
- If you purchase one of those life-like plastic trees, make sure it is fire retardant.
- Only use twinkly lights that have been approved by consumer agencies like Underwriters Laboratories or the Canadian Standards Association.
- Never put lights on those metallic trees you often see in banks.
- Never put more than three sets of lights on one extension cord.
- Make sure that you unplug any indoor holiday lights before you go to bed.
- If you are putting lights outside, make sure they are specifically designed to be used outdoors. Those which are not can easily cause a short.



### IN BRIEF

## Ebony, not ivory

### Editor:

Most of us have felt sorrow and disgust when watching "National Geographic" or a similar TV show at the sight of a rotting elephant shot by a poacher for its tusks. Often the carcass of its starved baby will be beside it. A good set of tusks will bring upwards of \$5,000 to a poacher. Not a bad night's work.

Where does the ivory end up? In gift and jewelry stores around the world. In a recent year, 800 elephants were killed just to supply the needs of the American ivory market. You can help reduce this slaughter, especially now during the Christmas season when many of us will be shopping for presents in these gift and jewelry stores.

Before you buy anything from such a store from now on, ask the clerk if they have any ivory for sale. If they do, tell them you are sorry but you will not trade from anyone who sells ivory. Ask to speak to the owner and explain why. Even if the owner is insensitive to the plight of the elephant he will soon realize when he starts losing sales that it is not good business to sell ivory.

In a recent telephone survey, I found that about half of the jewelry stores in Tallahassee had ivory for sale. If we all do this, we will put a lot of poachers out of business.

Jim Smith

## Easy stereotypes

### Editor:

This is in response to a letter to the editor written by Peter Yungel called "Ebony and Ivory." Since when is it a commonplace for a person to judge the economic well-being of an ethnic group by giving opinions about a lifestyle to which one has not been introduced.

Mr. Yungel, how can you say that there are no "businessmen" in Frenchtown. Maybe because you are giving the stereotypical idea of businessmen with a nice three piece suit and a briefcase. It never occurred to you that the businessmen in Frenchtown work just as hard as the corporate giants in your "business" world. These people who own their businesses, such as barber shops, repair shops, and restaurants, work just as hard, or maybe even harder to provide a standard of living for their families while giving a service to their community.

The problem stems from your inability to see the real people in the community. Your judgements come from a limited view of the people who live in Frenchtown. What you see are the small percentage of men and women who survive on the streets because of alcoholism and prostitution. The people that are overlooked are those hard-working individuals within the community striving for a better life, even though they have been held back because of socio-economic pressures that originated during the 40s and 50s when Frenchtown was created to segregate whites from blacks.

To conclude, in my opinion you wrote about something to which obviously you have no facts to back up.

Matthew Reid, II  
Terry LaRosa

## Double standards

### Editor:

In response to the editorial entitled "Law of Nature" published Dec. 2, I must say that I am quite disturbed. The sinking of two whaling vessels at Reykjavik by the Sea Shepherd Society has done nothing "to set the world right." While temporarily halting the whale harvest off Iceland's coast, it has not hurt whalers, but hurt the credibility of organizations seeking non-violent means to an end to whaling. The destruction of property should and must be "discounted as a viable tool for urgently needed ecological and political reforms."

Did the French bombing of a Greenpeace vessel stop their courageous effort? Certainly not. Did the bombing of an abortion clinic cease abortions in the Pensacola area? I am a staunch supporter of the pro-life movement, though I am not a fundamentalist, and yet many of my fellow workers in the cause and I wish the perpetrators of those acts to be thoroughly prosecuted.

Would we applaud such an act in Reykjavik if the captain of a whaling ship drowned? Why do we call the Pensacola bombing "terrorism" and yet passively, with a wink in our eye, call ship sinking "civil disobedience."

These incidents set dangerous precedents and only take us several steps backward. While I have enjoyed reading your paper because of its ability to cover issues fairly and yet with some sensitivity, I wish to only express that it is my opinion and the opinion of many others that violence has absolutely no place in the promotion of conservational or political reform.

John S. Barnard

# Most '86 goals met, says Sliger

BY KATE JOHNSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bernie Sliger is batting .750.

The Florida State University president has been successful in three out of the four areas he targeted in last year's State of the University address. In Thursday's 1986 address, Sliger talked about his successes and failures for the past year.

His first goal, expansion of research space at the Innovation Park complex and the FAMU-FSU College of Engineering, is almost realized.

"The first part of that complex is almost complete and soon should be ready to house the ETA-10, the world's most powerful computer," Sliger said. He added that the computer was the first of its kind and should be "here and operational by the first half of 1987."

The engineering building, also on schedule, is expected to reach completion in late 1987.

Sliger said his second goal of raising more money for scholarships, professorships, and eminent scholar chairs was very successful. Overall fundraising by the FSU Foundation netted over \$12.9 million in receipts and receivables. This amount reflects a 61 percent increase over 1985 receipts.

Not so successful, according to Sliger, was his third goal of bringing average faculty salaries into the top quartile of state universities. While a seven percent increase was approved by the 1986 Legislature, Sliger expressed hope that 1987's legislators would be more generous.

Finally, Sliger announced the completion of a ten-point plan which will be the foundation of the five-year budgeting plan required by the Board of Regents. Points in the plan included enhancement of the graduate and research missions of the university, increasing non-state private funding, developing an educational leadership role in North Florida and increasing efforts to draw attention to university strengths.

One way Sliger proposed to increase funding for graduate posts was through a \$500,000 reserve currently held out against the possibility of an enrollment shortfall. Sliger said that since "we anticipate a good



Florida State University President Bernie Sliger delivers 'State of University' speech.

enrollment in the spring... our best judgment is that 60 to 70 percent of that amount will be available for release in February."

To supplement those funds, he added that "more OPS (other personnel services) assignments will be available to help departments recruit more graduate students."

In addition to these announcements, Sliger publicly appointed Robert M. Johnson to the position of the university's first vice president for research, and appointed Russell H. Johnson to the post of dean of graduate studies, a position currently held by Robert Johnson. Both appointments are effective Jan. 1.

Johnson, dean of graduate studies since 1977, has served as provost of that office since 1973. After receiving his doctorate in physiology from Michigan State University, he joined the Colorado State University faculty in 1957, where he served as assistant director of its research foundation. He was also associated with the National Science Foundation for six years.

Johnson, the new dean of graduate studies, was associate dean of that post since 1977. He was the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1974, and has been on the FSU faculty since 1951. As a visiting scientist and scholar, he has served at several national research laboratories and institutes.

## City from page 1

Apalachee Center for Human Services, said most potential supporters he has called tell him they would dump Noll or Schembera to back him.

At a City Hall news conference Thursday, Schembera unveiled a group of 40 supporters, including Donna Harper, a Leon County School Board member who will serve as his campaign manager.

Focusing on growth management and efficiency in government, Schembera plugged his experience as president of the Lafayette Park Neighborhood Association, chair of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission and assistant to the president at Tallahassee Community College. He pledged, if elected, to oppose any hike in city property taxes and work for quicker responses by police and fire departments and divestment of city pension funds from South Africa-related stocks.

"I am seeking this office because of my long-time interest and involvement in local government," Schembera said.

Schembera supporters on hand included former Florida A&M University Student Body President Art Collins, Leon County Democratic Executive Committee chair Jon Ausman and past Tallahassee Economic Development Coalition chair John Lewis.

Schembera was heavily involved in the campaigns of city commissioners Dorothy Inman and Frank Visconti.

Watching the news conference was another possible candidate, former Tallahassee Builders Association Executive Director Sylvia Jordan, who would be the only entrepreneur in the race.

Jordan, a business partner of Commissioner Betty Harley, said the seat's short one-year term makes her decision harder. She called the other current candidates "all good liberals."

Meisburg and Jordan say they'll continue to call potential supporters and decide by early next week whether to run.

Joyner, associate pastor of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, has not returned phone calls. A fourth possible entry, lawyer Bob Hightower, said it's now "unlikely" he'll run.

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## Busch gives FAMU big bucks for chair

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University officials gathered Thursday morning on "August Busch Day" to honor Busch, chairman and chief executive of the Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc.

The day was named for Busch, a longtime FAMU supporter, after receiving news Wednesday that the Anheuser-Busch Foundation had donated \$600,000 to endow a distinguished scholar's chair at FAMU's School of Business and Industry.

Under Florida's Eminent Scholar's Program, the Legislature will match these funds with a \$400,000 appropriation, raising the total endowment figure to \$1 million. The interest earned from the \$1 million endowment will then be used by FAMU's school of business to recruit a distinguished scholar.

"(FAMU) is a great university," Busch said. "Students need practical experience in addition to academics. It's the key to a university."

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said the Busch chair will probably be FAMU's first Eminent Scholars chair. Some money has been pledged for three other chairs in journalism, pharmacy and business, but not the \$600,000 required before the legislature will add the additional \$400,000 in state monies.

At the breakfast held at the Golden Pheasant restaurant, State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed noted that the Amaco Corporation's quarterly report listed Harvard, Stanford and FAMU as its top three choices when interviewing graduates.

Busch said that one of the things about FAMU that impressed the Anheuser-Busch Foundation was the leadership provided by Sybil C. Mobley, dean of the business school and a member of the Anheuser-Busch Board of Directors. Mobley has been the business school's dean since 1974 when it first became a college. Prior to that, she served as the head of the university's business department.

Busch said he was also impressed by the business college's requirement that its students complete a minimum of three three-month business internships.

## Cocaine from page 1

cocaine from the students. On the basis of those buys, police obtained warrants on Wednesday and served them to the seven students early Thursday. Handley stressed that the operation is an ongoing one.

"We initiated the operation to determine the extent of drug involvement on campus," Handley said. "We found it was not as prevalent as we thought. Still, there was some involvement."

Handley's partner in the operation was Mike Brick from FDLE, who said he was surprised at how small the drug problem at FSU was.

"I like to think of the student body as a pretty clean garden," Brick said. "We took some of the weeds out and now it's an even cleaner garden."

"I was amazed to find out how little drugs circulate on campus," Brick went on. "We got some of the major users, but there are a few more to go."

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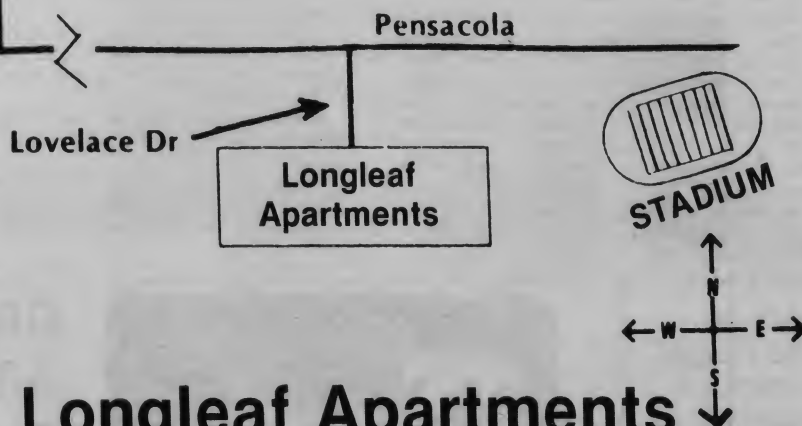
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# AT WEEK'S END

## Holiday Fashion

### New fashions emphasize feminine form



Strapless dresses are making a comeback.

BY BERNADINE MORRIS  
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

**NEW YORK**—The full skirt—sharply flared, ruffled or pouffed—has made a clean sweep of the leading fashion markets here and abroad for the spring season. Stores have already been testing consumer reaction with excellent results. The big question is, how long is it going to last? Is it an ephemeral fashion, like the Nehru jacket, or will it leave a lasting mark on the way people dress?

The consensus among major New York retailers is that the impact the full skirt has already made is a sign that fashion is off on a new course, a departure from the tightly wrapped look of recent seasons and from the mannish, tailored clothes that preceded it. Along with a reduction in the breadth of shoulder pads and an emphasis on a small waistline, the full skirts are introducing a new era of femininity in fashion.

"In its most exaggerated form, it might not last," said Dawn Mello, the president of Bergdorf Goodman. "But skirts with movement will be with us for a long time."

"For the first time in years there is a new direction in dressing," said Joan Kaner, the fashion director of Macy's. "Fashion has been sensible, practical. Now it is becoming pretty, romantic. It will encourage women to dress up."

"It's a super new way to look at night," said Ellin

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Flared skirts accentuate natural shapes.



From the '50s to the '80s, denim has been a fashion standard.

### Jeans maker isn't singing the blues

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Forty years before people even dreamed of holding up their trousers with the aid of a zipper, Levi Strauss began outfitting cowboys, loggers and miners in the American West with the original "501" button-fly jeans. And in 1853 Strauss probably never dreamed that some day millions of fashion-conscious hipsters would be bopping down New York's Fifth Avenue wearing his name on their backsides.

But so it goes and the work clothes of yesteryear have become standard wear for America's young middle class.

San Francisco-based Levi Strauss & Co., is now the world's largest brand-name apparel

manufacturer, selling over two billion pairs of jeans since 1853, according to company spokeswoman Julie Boyle. Most of those jeans have been of the 501 button-fly variety, which has experienced a dramatic 50 percent sales increase since the advent of the "501 Blues" television commercials in 1984. Unmistakably aimed at the young urbane market, the ads feature cool, carefree city-dwellers grooving to soul sounds—getting back to roots which probably aren't theirs. The ads are all shot on the streets of New York City, Boyle said, and though many of the principals are actors, "a lot of people are just taken on the spot, just real people."

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# Cleavage makes a stunning comeback

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The breast is back. Andy Warhol's *Interview* magazine attributes its resurgence to the black, strapless gown Princess Di wore to her first post betrothal public appearance. *View*, the fashion supplement to *The Village Voice*, traces its precedents all the way back to John Singer Sargent's portrait of Madame X in which she wears a *decolletage* black dress not unlike the one worn by Cybill Shepard at last year's Emmy Awards. A far more likely source, however, is Madonna's *Papa Don't Preach* video in which the blonde impersonator resembles both a *Breathless* Jean Seberg waif and a sleek, black bustier and capri pant-clad Marilyn Monroe.

But regardless of its genesis, cleavage is in and well-endowed women can rejoice. After nearly three decades of women starving themselves into blue jeans meant for 14-year-old boys, the buxom can relax and renew their Frederick's of Hollywood catalogue subscription. Fashion magazines are showing models with discernable breasts, some models are having implants to augment their natural endowment, and couture designers love it—with one exception: Valentino is not pleased, according to a model quoted in *Elle* who recently went from a 33B to a 36C. "Men love it, but I did it for myself," she said. "I feel more feminine now. And I've become more demure: When you know everyone's looking at your breasts, you don't flaunt them."

Voluptuous women haven't had it this good since Howard Hughes personally designed an aerodynamic bra for Jane Russell's breasts so they could defy gravity in his movie *The Outlaw*. Waxing sociological, *Elle* posits a baby boom/bosom link.

Cleavage was the rage during the post-WWII years, when everything from sundresses to lounge gowns were strapless. It was the era of Marilyn Monroe, Sophia Loren and Jane Mansfield, when women were poured into their dresses and teenage girls stuffed their bras with sweat socks and Kleenex. The bigger the bosom the better—until Audrey Hepburn's debut in *Roman Holiday*. The effect of her telescopic neck and nonexistent breasts was heady. Suddenly, in the hyperspeed of pop fads and fashions, flat-chested was in. Every American woman longed for Hepburn's legs, thin enough to wear white stockings, and her waist, small enough to be spanned by the lovesick hands of both William Holden and Humphrey Bogart in Billy Wilder's *Sabrina*. Unfortunately, a flat chest was part of her ineffable package.

Mini skirts, Marlo Thomas and Twiggy only exacerbated the problem during the 1960s. Jane Fonda, the well intentioned scourge of curvaceous women, went on to make body fat obscene with her relentlessly rigorous exercise tapes. Small wonder anorexia and bulimia became



French actress Beatrice Dalle graces this month's *Elle* magazine.

popular modes of weight control. The fashionable woman was taut and lean, a la Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Women could be neither too thin nor too rich. A sylphlike Gloria Vanderbilt revealed her diet secrets in *Time* magazine: no sugar, no starch, no alcohol and, for a treat, D-Zerta low calorie pudding.

Well, those days are over. Breast enlargement is the most popular cosmetic surgery performed in the United States. Strapless dresses are *de rigueur* for the holidays and low-cut black lace bras are being shown by designers as decorative elements for designer daywear.

This could be a healthy development for society, allowing women to be women—regardless of size and shape. Novelist and author Alison Lurie (*The Language of Clothes*) believes today's woman is more authoritative in her presentation and less likely to be reduced to mere mammaries.

"To have large breasts doesn't necessarily mean you're just a sex kitten. Remember the Gibson girls and the Victorian matrons, what a huge bosom they all had," Lurie said in an *Elle* interview.

"When I look at the fashions for this year, what I see is a kind of Amazonian emphasis. Everything is about power and authority, with huge shoulders and rather heavy fabrics. They look to me like the clothes of matriarchs."

Maybe so, maybe not. *Vogue* purposefully cropped its November cover photo just under the model's comely breasts. A Chloe ad in the same issue reduces the model to red lips and cleavage by cutting the photograph off above her mouth, making her breasts center stage. While it is wonderful to allow womanliness back into high (and low) fashion, it would be a tragedy to revert to the 1950s, when a woman's worth depended on her bra size.



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## Touting tomorrow's tints

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder who is in charge of colors? Who decides mauve is marvelous one season and a mistake the next? Is there a color czar, and if there is why doesn't s/he tone down those impossible plaid golf slacks?

Well, there may not be a color czar but there are color forecasters, people whose business is distilling street trends and a sixth sense about tomorrow's tints into specific, reproduceable colors: the green in Rousseau's jungle paintings, an eggplant black purple, a pink as pale as lobster bisque or as artificial as Christo's surrounded islands.

The rules of color forecasting are more social than institutional. The Color Association of the United States has been standardizing colors since May 7, 1915—the day the Lusitania was sunk without warning off the Irish coast by a German submarine.

Before 1915, the United States had depended on Germany for most of its dyestuffs. Faced with producing their own

yardgoods, The Color Association formed to afford technical aesthetic aid.

Now there are more than a dozen color forecasting companies in the U.S., most of them in New York City. The largest is Rudd's IM International with 2,500 clients. Who buys color forecasting? Mills like J.P. Stevens, Burlington and Milliken. Cloth must be woven and dyed before it can be an *au courant* ensemble. Once upon a time, these mills chose their own cloth colors. Now the process is too expensive for mistakes so mills rent professional color prognosticators. Forecasting companies usually provide clients with a 24-to-36-color chart four times a year.

But how do they choose the colors for the chart? The actual *modus operandi* of color prediction is as ephemeral as "Gossip," the child's game in which a sentence or phrase is repeated, down a line of children, from one child's mouth to the next child's ear. Color forecasters, almost always women, chat about colors over lunch, on the phone, at the gym.

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# Winter fashion leaves animals cold



Roughly 20 million animals are killed each year to make coats like these.

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

After diamonds, furs may be a girl's best friend.

There's something about the luxury of wearing a real mink stole or a Canadian racoon coat. What else can feel better on a bitter-cold night than waves and waves of Russian sable wrapped around your body? In the fashion world, furs are timeless and ageless. Most importantly, furs are the ultimate status symbols; they are, as a Saks Jandel advertisement boasts, "A standard of living."

Fur sales peak each year during the holiday season. For those who can afford them, furs are the gift to give for Christmas. And Goodwill got into the act this year offering second-hand furs at bargain basement prices for those who can't afford an original Blackglamma or Grosvenor.

But no price tag can ever reflect the real price people pay for sporting a fur coat. In the United States alone, roughly 20 million animals are killed each year for the sole purpose of clothing human beings. The cruelty involved in the acquisition of animal pelts has stirred a mass movement against furs and prompted various environmental and animal protection groups to launch anti-fur campaigns across the continent.

As recently as last week, there were over 46 anti-fur demonstrations at department stores nationwide resulting in at least 10 arrests. The message is a simple one: "Don't give cruelty for Christmas."

"It's a vanity issue," said Cathy Smith, East Coast regional director for the Animal Protection Institute. "There's absolutely no good reason for furs—synthetic materials are just as good. It's just a status symbol," she said, adding that furs are most popular these days with urban professional single women who want, more than anything, to prove to their peers that they have "made it."

Smith said she hopes that once people become more educated about the inhumane ways animals are killed, they will be less likely to buy a fur coat.

"The demand for furs has got to go away," she said, "because then there would be no money to be made and the industry would go down."

It takes roughly four to five leopards, 10 lynx or bobcats, 12 ocelots, 20 to 40 raccoons or 36 to 65 mink to make one coat. According to the Animal Protection Institute, an average of three million animals—mostly foxes, chinchillas, minks, lynx and rabbits—are bred, raised and killed solely for their pelts on fur farms. And that's just in the U.S. With no federal regulations on such farms, the animals are killed by electrocution, neck-breaking or gassing.

Furriers would like the public to believe that most animals are killed in fur farms but according to the API, 17 million animals are killed each winter by cruel methods of trapping.

Most trappers use the steel-jawed leg-holed trap which consists of a metal plate that slams shut on whatever part of the animal's body comes into contact with it. The animal normally struggles for hours and dies an extremely slow and painful death. Sometimes predators take advantage of the trapped animal or what's known as a "ring-off" occurs when an animal chews off the part of the body caught in the trap, usually the paw.

In addition to the animals killed for their pelts, API estimates an additional 4-5 million non-target animals like cats and dogs, die in the fatal traps.

In most states, Smith said, trappers are required to check their traps at least once every 24 hours. But, she said, the laws frequently go unenforced and animals suffer for days before dying.

Florida has outlawed the steel-jawed leg-holed traps but still allows snaring. Sixty

nations around the world have imposed similar bans, but in the U.S. bills filed in Congress fail to pass due to the strength of the fur lobby.

Trappers argue that banning the traps would pose a serious threat to their livelihood. But API figures show that less than one percent of all trappers depend solely on trapping for their income. Some Native American communities rely on trapping for their subsistence but, said Smith, they are the exception to the rule.

"Most Native Americans have a great deal of respect for wildlife," she said. "They're not killing for profit—it's their livelihood. They use all the parts of the animal."

"The beef isn't with them," Smith said. "It's with those who kill for the money."

Unlike leather products, furs are not by-products of food. While cattle are used for their milk, meat and skin, animals killed for furs are stripped of their pelts and the rest is discarded.

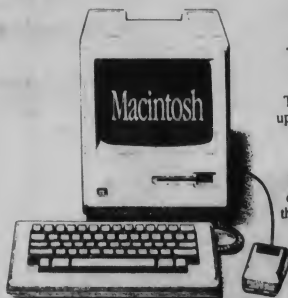
"Cattle aren't just being killed for the leather; they aren't being killed intentionally for a luxury item," Smith said. "And under law, they have to be killed in a certain manner; they aren't being killed in inhumane ways. I guess it's the same moral question, but the way the animals are being killed is an entirely different question," Smith said.

Smith, who has herself protested in front of Macy's, said she can't believe that people would buy a fur coat once they know of the cruelty involved.

"I think people are waking up to this issue," Smith said. "Furs are not going down but they're not as popular anymore."

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# Young Fogeys return to Victorian days

BY D. K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fantastically embarrassed by liberalism, ashamed to have been born in the sixties and at school in the seventies, dressing like they pretend their parents did (but didn't really), talking plummy but ungrammatical, eschewing drugs but drinking hard, having sex but only in the missionary position, the Young Fogeys of today's Britain stalk the streets in deer-stalkers—disconsolate capitalists.

You can spot the Young Fogey, like a prize pheasant, from thirty paces. The YF is, regardless of gender, singularly shapeless: baggy and proud of it. The Boy YF wears extremely baggy corduroy trousers, scuffed brown wing tips, (green rubber Wellington boots if wet or in the country) a pullover of murky hue that looks as if it's been used to transport fifty pounds of potatoes, a shirt with blue stripes, a tie (silk, school) a waterproof hunting jacket no matter how nice the weather. On top of the Boy YF is the trademark fluffy haircut that he is convinced makes him look tousled and adorable.

The girl YF is not supposed to look tousled but neat and sweet and very like the new Duchess of York (Fergie that was) only thinner. On the back of her head perches a large pre-made bow like a velvety and insistent insect. Around her neck she has a row of pearls. If they are real and were given to her for her 21st birthday, she isn't a YF but a Sloane Ranger. If they are fake or cultured and she bought them herself, she's a YF.

From the clavicle on down, she's an amalgam of scarves and sweaters with cute, fat sheep on and Laura Ashley skirts and snub-toed navy blue flats. Her clothes deny the concept of body with vehemence and diligence. Her make-up is so subtle as to be entirely pointless.

You may wonder how such beings can exist in the Yuppoid PC'd eighties, atavistic horrors from the twisted imagination of some New Rightist writer. But no, in Britain, the Young Fogeys are the brainchildren of Thatcher's so-called "return of Victorian values." They are annexing to themselves a set of morals that make their parents feel queasy and a class identification that does not belong to them.

YFs want to look like children of the landed gentry; in fact their mummies and daddies are decent and middle class, old hippies mostly, people with stripped pine kitchens and cheap food processors (YFs don't touch machines) and Fords and package wine-tasting holidays to the Loire valley. They are puzzled by their Tory-voting offspring (they are Social Democratic Party or mild Labour) and find it hard to understand why the kids want to own Land Rovers and live on farms outside of quaint

## COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

**Poor Young Fogeys: they worked very hard to get where they are today (or is that yesterday?) And the modern world played a trick on them.**

villages. YFs themselves would prefer to forget about their parents entirely except that it is Not Nice.

Young Fogey thinking is actually very American. They feel that by declaring themselves at one with the pastoral tradition of feudal England, they become upper class. Wishing can supposedly make it so. They have the kinds of jobs in merchant banking or stockbroking that give them the money to buy into snob imagery. Sometimes they even have the Oxford and Cambridge degrees that show they've learned to drink champagne with aplomb and to throw up later like gentlemen (ladies don't).

Yet they are unhappy and unfulfilled. Unhappy because the Conservative Party they joined so eagerly in order to find political identification is no longer full of crusty squires in tweed for fox-hunting Duchesses but car salesmen and insurance brokers and gap-toothed yobboes on the make who were never sufficiently middle class to aspire to be upper class like the YFs. And unfulfilled because the Britain they thought would wait frozen in some Golden Age stasis, the Britain of the village church and manor house, local pub, grassy common and chip shop where they still wrap them in newspaper, has gone. It is replaced by an urban, multi-racial society where everybody drinks Rioja, eats curry and listens to reggae on the radio.

Poor Young Fogeys: they worked very hard to get where they are today (or is that yesterday?). And the modern world has played a dirty trick on them. They'd do much better to emigrate to the U.S. where they can carry on the fiction that it's still daylight in some part of the empire and tea can be taken at 4 p.m. The pity of it is that this Masterpiece Theater England can only exist outside England.



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## Fashion

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Saltzman of Saks Fifth Avenue. "Add high heels and it's terrific."

While some designers, like Betsey Johnson for young women and Arnold Scaasi at the couture level, have always made full skirts along with other shapes and styles, the current enthusiasm stems from the fall couture collections of Karl Lagerfeld for Chanel and Christian Lacroix for Patou shown in Paris in July. Both designers showed elaborate bouffant skirts over multitudinous petticoats, and they were eye-openers. It was one of the few times in recent years that couture clothes have had an immediate influence on the rest of fashion.

But there were precedents even for these

styles. A Balenciaga retrospective in Lyons last fall called attention to the big skirts of the 1950s. At about the same time Vivienne Westwood, the enfant terrible of British fashion, introduced a collection of miniskirts with crinolines. While these clothes were never produced, they were soon followed by collections by other designers focusing on petticoats and short skirts.

After the couture shows, Kalman Rutenstein, the fashion director of Bloomingdale's, commissioned Willi Smith, the designer of Williwear, to produce five short dresses with puffy skirts. Promoted in late October at \$240 each, they were an immediate sellout. The store's next promotion, scheduled for mid-December, is to feature dresses in junior sizes geared for Christmas and holiday parties. They will sell for \$80 to \$100. "They will bring back the prom dress," Rutenstein predicted.

Still, he is aware of pitfalls. "It's easy to overkill," he said. "If we all bought every bouffant or puffy dress we saw, we would have to expand the store."

Anita Gallo, the fashion director of Altman's, agreed on the need for caution. "The full skirt can be meaningful for evening as it encourages women to dress up to go out," she said. "But it can be overplayed. Petticoats are not the most comfortable thing for a women to wear to work."

The immediate impact is on evening clothes, but Jean Navin, the fashion



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While a suit is nice, for the ultimate in evening wear, a tux still can't be beat.

director of Lord & Taylor, sees the full skirt moving into other areas of fashion. "It can bring a softer, prettier look to sportswear by next summer," she said.

Bouffant skirts were prominent in most of the spring collections shown on Seventh Avenue, but they secured the reputation of David Cameron. The 25-year-old designer, just completing his first year in business, focused on short, bouffant skirts, even with short jackets. He was praised for giving a new dimension to leather by placing ruffled sheer petticoats under the full skirts and has found that other fabrics with body, such as heavy linen and wool gabardine, are also selling well in similar styles.

But even Cameron is cautious.

"It's such a new look for everybody, nobody knows for sure how it is going to work out," he said. "The more conservative stores are ordering short, straight skirts to go with the jackets. Almost everybody is pleased that the petticoats are not part of the skirt, they do not have to be worn together. It's a good option to have, since without the petticoats the full skirts do not look so radical."

It is clear where his feelings are, however.

"I really didn't get the full impact until I saw the models lined up before my show," he said. "I looked at them all in this great new shape and I thought, 'Wow! Something new is happening.'"

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# Do blondes have more fun? Find out for yourself with a computerized video hairdo

BY LINDA WELLS  
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NEW YORK—Last July, Becky Aaronson became a blonde. It was something she'd been considering for a while, but with some trepidation. "I was afraid of making a big mistake," she said. Then, as she was walking through a shopping mall in Fort Lauderdale, she came upon a machine that would enable her to try various hair colors without actually changing her hair.

That system, called Color Visions, is a video camera hooked up to a computer screen. It was developed by Clairol, tested in Florida, and is now being dispatched to malls throughout the country. The camera takes a photograph of a woman and projects it on a computer screen. Then the computer operator uses a magnetic pen to apply hair color to the screen image.

"At first, it was a little strange," Aaronson said. "My face was up on a computer screen in the middle of a mall." Aaronson requested that her "dull brown" hair become platinum blond. "I wanted to show my boyfriend that I wouldn't look right with light blond hair," she said. "Then I experimented with highlights, warmer shades of blond that had some coppery tones in them. That's when I was satisfied." Two weeks later she went to her hair salon with a printout from the Color Visions system and gave directions on how to reproduce the shade she had chosen and had her hair colored blond.

"I am an accountant," said Aaronson. "I have to be serious during the day, and that's fine. But when I leave work I want the opposite, to be carefree. Blond was more than just a hair color for me, it was a person who is sexy and happy."

Aaronson could be called a statistic. In the past year, Clairol Inc. has had a 25 percent increase in sales to salons of blond hair-coloring treatments, including both all-over coloring and highlighting. James W. Viera, vice president corporate technical director at L'Oreal, although he does not have exact numbers, said, "Sales of blonding products have gone through the roof."

Why more women want to be blond today is anyone's guess. To Louis Licari, a colorist at La Coupe Salon in Manhattan and color consultant to Clairol, the reason is simple: "Blond hair makes a lot of people look better. Women today simply want to look as great as they can."

But the impulse to become blond may be more complicated. As Aaronson discovered, blond hair also carries with it many stereotypes about personality traits, mental abilities and desires. There is the blond who has more fun and the dumb blonde, the ice princess and the one gentlemen prefer.

In fact, according to a survey conducted in January for Ivory Shampoo and Ivory Conditioner by Consumer Response-P&W Corp. in Manhattan, men's supposed preference for blondes is far from unanimous. One thousand men 18 to 40 years old and from all income brackets were polled. Of that group, 35

percent said they preferred blondes and 29 percent said brown was their favorite hair color. And 45 percent of the men also expressed a dislike for dyed hair.

But Licari believes that, regardless of what men prefer, women color their hair to please themselves.

Michael Cunningham, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, has his own theories. He has studied the exact components of the female face that men perceive as attractive. He has not specifically examined the relation between hair color and attractiveness, but he believes that American men tend to prefer light-haired women and women to prefer dark-haired men. Men are drawn to blondes, he speculates, because "it is associated with youth, innocence and naivete. Brown hair, on the other hand, is seen as a sign of maturity and sophistication. Gray hair, also a sign of maturity, is seen by women as a desirable trait in men, and by men as undesirable in women."

The most popular shades of blond have shifted in the past seven years from ash white to more natural shades. Part of the change is a result of better technology. Until 30 years ago a woman had to remove the pigment from her hair with peroxide, and they apply more chemicals containing the color. That ordeal, called double processing, could take as long as five hours. "Not only was the double-process technique time-consuming and rigorous on hair," said Viera of L'Oreal, "but it produced a stark, artificial shade of blond."

Now blondes are created with a single solution, a mixture that lightens and colors the hair in one step. This method is less damaging to hair, takes about one and a half hours, and produces shades that are more natural looking.

"The most flattering blond for most women is a golden reddish tone," Licari said. "I think women are going to choose more obvious, brighter blonds in the future. What's remarkable is the growing acceptance of obviously fake blond hair—that of Madonna, for example—as something that's attractive. Young women have picked up on this, and the trend will slowly move into the mainstream."

Blond hair is also gaining popularity among women in their 50s. "It's softer looking than brown or gray, and it tends to make lines and furrows in the face look less obvious," Viera said. "Barbara Walters is a perfect example. Ten years ago, she was a brunette. And each year she becomes lighter and lighter." Instead of letting their hair turn completely gray, many women are adding warm blond tones to soften the effect.

Hair coloring manufacturers, however, have yet to build a male market for blond hair. While 35 million American women color their hair, only 8 million men do, and the vast majority of these men use products that camouflage gray. James W. Viera says that actors and models may be making their hair blond, but more conservative men aren't buying it. Yet,

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## Fashion formals for holiday fun

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
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### Gold is all that glitters

When the halls are decked with flashing colored lights and the tree stands all atwinkle 'neath a glaze of silver icicles—put on the tree *one at a time* at mother's request—how is a girl supposed to compete for some attention? Easy: by decking herself in the same sort of glitter and shine. The winter equinox holidays give a girl a rare opportunity to dress to kill, or at least wound a little.

This is the only time of the year your mother will not lecture you on the inherent immorality of gold *lame* and *faux* leopardskin. On Fifth Avenue the season is represented by the Holiday and Cruise line—a combination of drop-dead ballgowns and tropic linens for the island vacationer escaping snow, sleet and hail due south.

Gold is a holiday wardrobe perennial. And gold *lame* its most mesmerizing incarnation. *Lame* is a fabric woven with metallic threads in the warp or the woof, and it usually has a heavy, voluptuous drape. Gold *lame's* intoxicating effect on Alfred Hitchcock while directing the incomperable Cary Grant and Grace Kelly in *To Catch a Thief* generated an enormous masked-ball sequence just so Kelly could wear a Louis Quatorze gold *lame* ballgown.

Rhyse and Nicole (left, in gold *lame*) model modern, molten ensembles. Rhyse's drop-waisted cocktail dress (far left, by Cachet, \$138) would be admired at any but the most formal holiday occasion, when a floor- or tea-length gown is *de rigeur*. More modern still is Nicole's pant suit (near left, by Helen Fabrikant, \$325). Its matte sheen envelops Nicole and she glows like a flame.

The hot touch of metal suffuses Kevin's silvery gray tuxedo and gold accents gleam in Kevin's cumberbund and bow-tie (near left, Grey Devon tuxedo, complete rental \$48). Doug models a classic, the look Bogart made famous in *Casablanca*, the white dinner jacket and black tie (far left, After Six white dinner jacket, complete rental \$50). But, where Bogie's carnation used to be, Doug sports a miniature white antherium—a witty touch.

Injecting the only note of pure color is Dawn in a clear

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To top things off, try a Whitehall hat (\$82), or for those on a budget, a creative hairstyle.

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blue silk pants ensemble (by Adam Douglass, top \$88/pants \$68). Jewel tones and clean, true colors are popular this season, drawing from the Henri Matisse retrospective in New York City in which the artists' most colorful palette emerges.

### Them's Miss Ellen's portiere's

Everyone knows a hat will conserve 90 percent of a person's body heat on a cold day, so wear a hat during the holidays. One possibility (above left, Whittall and Son, \$82) is this saucy black hat worn by Dawn. The hat, spangled with black paillettes and garnished with net, is a dead ringer for a hat Vivian Leigh wore in *Gone With the Wind* when, as Scarlett O'Hara, she made a new dress out of her mother's green velvet portieres and wore it to call on Rhett Butler—who was in an Atlanta federal prison for profiteering. Scarlett's hat was every bit as saucy as this knockout—albeit green velvet and adorned with rooster feathers—and the effect was just as beguiling.



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Kevin sports a Bill Blass tux (\$58 rental). Nicole wears a dress by Virgo II (\$94).

Fair Nicole's hair is French braided and studded with a gold-pearl-and-diamond ornament (above right). Her black top, streaked with fine lines of gold (Argenti, pants suit \$260) is accented by gold earrings.

### Tuxedo Junction

In its heyday, Tuxedo Junction was the watering hole of the Beautiful People, women with diamonds as big as the Ritz and men sodden from polo and drink. Tuxedo Junction was developed in 1886 by Pierre Lorillard as an exclusive social colony. In 1940, the population was 1,651, a decline wrought by the Depression.

Tuxedo, the jacket, takes its name from Tuxedo, the Junction. Prior to the dinner jacket's invention one humid night in Tuxedo Junction, men wore swallow-tailed coats for formal wear. In his book *Thou Improper, Thou Uncommon Noun: A Etymology of Words that Once were Names*, William Espy recalls an account of the blessed event:

*Some swell became irked with the awkward tails on his formal full-dress coat and had his tailor run up the first tailless dinner coat. It was an immediate sensation, and, because of its greater convenience, soon replaced the tail coat on all but the most formal occasions."*

The word tuxedo corrupts the name of the Wolf subtribe of the Delawares, the P'tuxit—which literally means "he has a round foot." One could well imagine Kevin being called a wolf when he wears this pin-striped suit by Bill Blass (left, complete rental \$58). Nicole's form-fitting, turtle-necked dress glistens with metallic threads (left, Virgo II, \$94). A gold cupid pin on Nicole's shoulder finishes her outfit with panache.

This couple could be on their way anywhere: an intimate dinner *a deux*, the symphony, a gallery opening or any semi-formal occasion. The beauty of clothes like these is their classic lines and understated elegance.

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She looks the picture of health and wealth in her sequins and stiletto heels. Her hair glows, reflected the light of a

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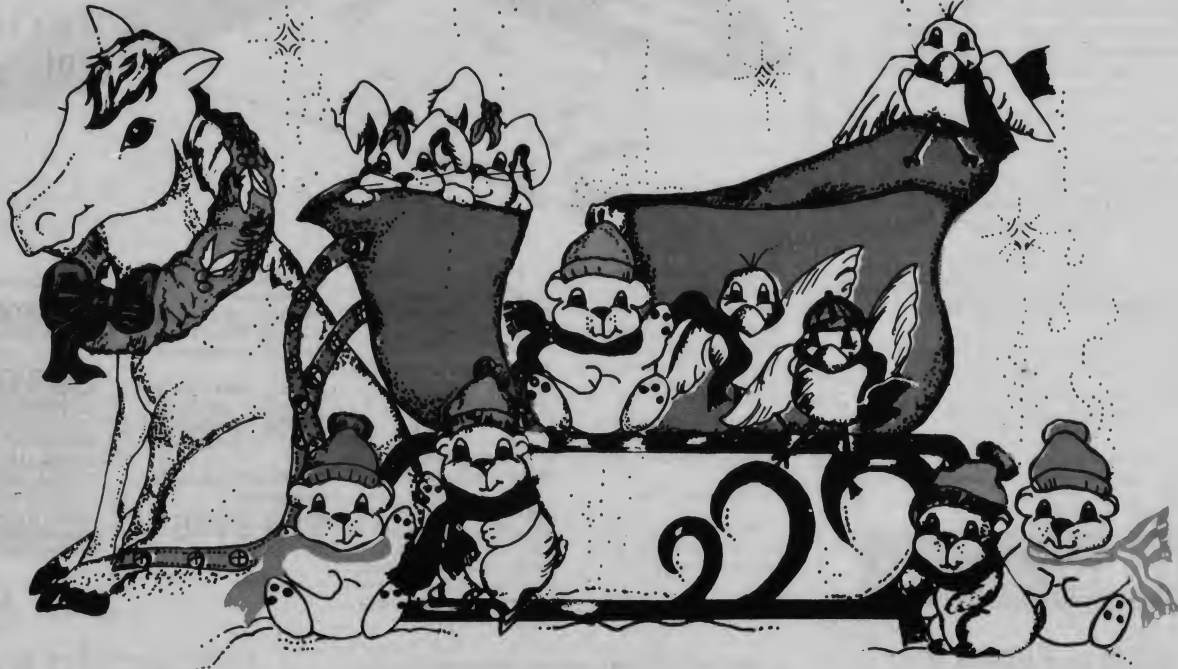
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Doug's white dinner jacket is by After Six (\$50 rental), while Ryhse wears a sequined top and skirt (\$220) with Van Allen earrings and bracelet (\$15 and \$20).

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Her lip quivers as she considers the utter inscrutability of U.S. foreign policy. Doug freshens her drink with some Finlandia, then casually brushes a tear from her cheek. "I've got ways to make you tell me all about it," he says, thanking the lord for his Michael Franks' albums. Franks' lyrics have never failed him in all his years of bartending. The man has a sweet line for everything.

"I'm just so confused about it all," she murmurs. Iran, Iraq, pros and contras, Larry who-won't-Speakes. She bravely sips her vodka. "But I'm not down yet," she says, smiling through her tears. "I'm going to figure it all out if I have to get a subscription to the Congressional Record to do it."

That's the spirit, Doug says. He straightens his black tie and puts on his white dinner jacket. This bar is closed, and he offers Ryhse his arm. "Your place or mine?" he asks.

"Mine," Ryhse says, "but let's walk. It's such a lovely night and we could talk about the special investigator. I'm still not sure about his jurisdiction."

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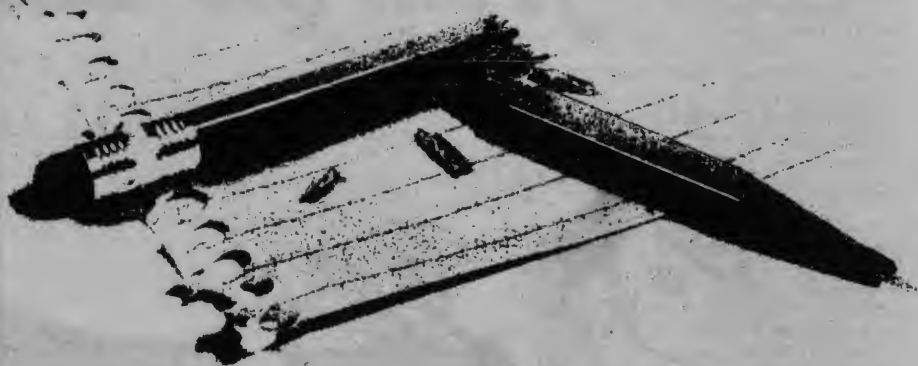
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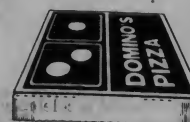


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## Kwanzaa takes root in black community

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty years after Dr. Maulana Karenga first conceived the African-American custom of Kwanzaa, the celebration has become a way for those of African descent in the U.S. and abroad to reaffirm their ties to the motherland. It has evolved into a holiday African-Americans can call their own.

From Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, ancient and modern symbols, concepts and rituals remind participants of the psychic, spiritual, cultural and political bonds that bind all people of color—symbolizing the pinnacle of their aims and aspirations.

On Friday Dec. 5, Florida A&M University's Student Alliance for Cultural Development (SACD) will host its sixth annual Kwanzaa program—"Kwanzaa: An African American Holiday"—in Tucker Hall, Room 200 at 6:30 p.m. During the ceremony, participants dressed in traditional African garb will conduct rites using cultural and historical symbols.

"Kwanzaa is the first harvest celebration in Africa dedicated to greater achievement," said Reginald Hopkins, the alliance's vice president. "African philosophy, framework and creativity is its model."

All adherents agree Kwanzaa is more than just a passing fad; they say it's a political and cultural statement. Kwanzaa is multi-faceted—a reinforcement of black roots, spiritual rejuvenation, orientation toward family, recognition of the strong bonds connecting people of color, a source of strength, pride, and courage, and an acknowledgement of their ancestors' contributions.

Florida State University psychology professor Dr. Na'im Akbar said he and his family started observing the feast about five years ago. He said the celebration is significant for Afro-Americans, particularly for those who've lost sight of the true meaning of the season.

"Kwanzaa reminds us of African tradition and values," he said. "The most important part is that it gets one away from the commercialism and white supremacy of Christmas. People can enjoy

their families while being contemplative of the deeper principles in which the occasion is steeped."

Hopkins, Gary Donegall and Dezzie Storne, alliance program chairman and president respectively, said Friday's presentation would detail the purpose and meaning of Kwanzaa, and explain its seven basic principles and symbols, as well as feature poems, traditional music and performances by the Youth Development Workshop. In keeping with Kwanzaa's premise of ingathering and harvest, a feast of donated dishes will follow.

Dr. Maulana Karenga, a revered scholar and theorist of the Black Movement, conducted extensive studies of traditional African societies in the 1960s. He found these communities were governed by seven basic principles, which he called the Nguzo Saba. These principles are: unity (umoya); self-determination (kujichagulia); creativity (kuumba); faith (imani); cooperative economics (ujamaa); collective work and responsibility (ujima); and purpose (nia).

The seven basic symbols used in the rituals of Kwanzaa are: mazao (crops); mkeka (straw mat); kinara (the candle holder); vibunzi (ears of corn); zawadi (gifts); kikombe cha umoja (the unity cup); and mishumaa saba (the seven candles). Mazao, for example, represents the fruits of collective and productive labor and zawadi are rewards given to children for commitments made and kept during the past year.

"Kwanzaa principles are an answer to a lot of the ills in our community," said Storne. "There isn't a need to look beyond the principles or our brothers and sisters to find what's necessary for our development."

Since Kwanzaa falls during the Christmas season, some individuals assume it's an alternative. Karenga has argued it is neither an alternative to Christmas nor a religious holiday, but some celebrants disagree.

"If one understands that Kwanzaa is a holiday that sees strength and beauty in blacks," Donegall said, "he wouldn't celebrate Christmas—to do so would be a contradiction."



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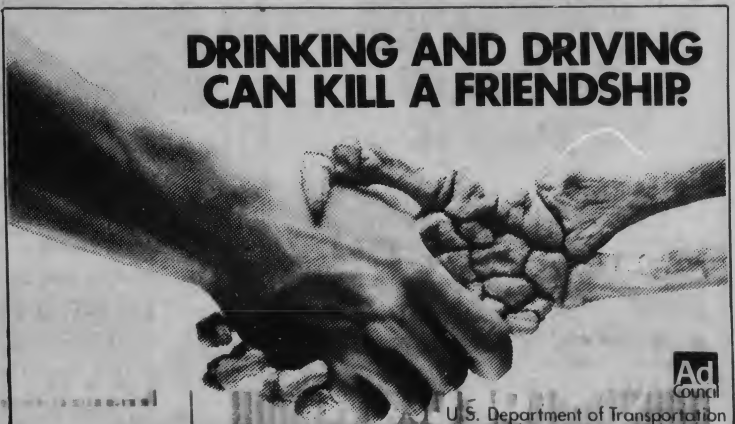
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Levi's first bridged the East-West fashion-worker gap in the 1920s and '30s when well-to-do families brought the quaint britches back with them from their vacations on Western dude ranches, Boyle said. There Levi's enjoyed limited popularity among the dudes until 1936, when they made the commercial leap into the advertising pages of *Vogue* magazine.

Though blue jeans made a small dent in the clothing market they didn't really catch on among young Americans until the tough celluloid heroes of the '50s began sporting the look. James Dean wore 501s in *Rebel Without a Cause* as did Marlon Brando in *The Wild Ones*. After those films became the touchstone for the rising youth culture, jeans became the uniform of high school and college age men and women striving to evoke that cool image.

Jeans styles cruised along virtually unchanged from the original 19th-century Levi's until the early '60s, when white jeans and a couple of other colors were introduced. Throughout the '60s and early '70s, holey, faded and patched jeans reflected the "go-to-hell" anti-establishment feeling many young people felt toward an embattled America. Clothes that required almost no care, which were comfortable and durable, fit those in the '60s counter-culture as well as they did the miners and cowboys of 100 years earlier.

The blue jeans industry had done well by America and could hold its head high until the embarrassing next chapter of history—the birth of disco and its cheesy sibling, designer jeans.

It's probably best for all concerned that we skip this dubious chapter. Those of you who compromised yourselves and bought a \$70 pair of jeans, and you know who you are, have probably been shamed enough already and hopefully need no chastisement. Those of you who



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For the basics, it's hard to beat Levi Strauss.

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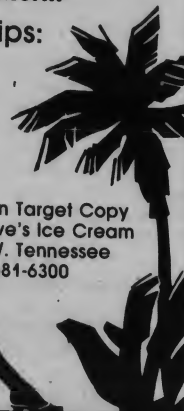
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BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Believe it or not, in this age of computerized Linn Drums and Fairlight synths, some bands still feel like in doing things the old-fashioned rock n' roll way. Of course, this doesn't mean you have to be refugees from 1966 or play your guitar out of tune.

The old fashioned way is in attitude. A whole slew of bands have cropped up in the last few years, and have made it on sincerity rather than gimmicks. Tallahassee's Jinx Crossing is such a band.

Jinx Crossing practices where no one will be disturbed: in an old wood-frame house on a red-clay road right above the Georgia border about three miles from Chattahoochee. Out there in the woods, with their guitars, harp and loud drums, they make music that falls somewhere between The Byrds and George Thorogood.

Madison Dyal, lead singer and guitarist, is a tall, lanky Mt. Pleasant, N.J., native who wears flannel shirts and sounds a lot like John Fogerty. Along with Buddy Edwards, Dicky Legett, and Tony Bidlo they crank out a variety of covers from Creedence Clearwater Revival to Hank Williams.

One of their more interesting covers is an uptight reading of Neil Young's "Like a Hurricane." Instead of doing a long-winded Hendrix-type affair, Jinx Crossing settle in with acoustic and electric guitar and wailing harp. Dyal confessed he had learned the song from a patron at Shady Rest, a notorious Gadsden County hangout. He also claimed he never heard Young's version until a couple of months ago.

Jinx Crossing got its name from a geographical



Jinx Crossing

location which is actually spelled "Jincks." The inspiration for the new spelling came from an incident Dyal recounted.

"The name comes from this place right down from where we practice, which is Buddy's house," said Dyal. "All it really is is a place where a clay road meets these railroad tracks, and it's about a mile from the state hospital. It's very bizarre though, because the first night we got together out there, a man driving a pickup truck was drunk and got hit by a train at those tracks. So we decided to name the group after it, except we changed the letters."

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Ronnie Gilbert of the Weaver's appears with Si Kahn in a benefit concert for the Jewish Fund For Justice at the Musical Moon Sat., Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from Select-A-Seat outlets. For ticket information call 681-6222 or 222-MOON.

The Meliora Quartet performs free Saturday night

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Florida State University's Symphony Orchestra and combined School of Music choruses perform Friday night at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Robert Shaw, who holds the Housewright Eminent Scholar Chair in Music, will lead the orchestra and chorus in Igor Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*. Call George Riordan at 644-2508 for more information.

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**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 7:30; *The Color of Money* (R), 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; *Heartbreak Ridge* (R), 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; *Star Trek IV* (PG), 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:30; *Deadtime Story* (R), 5:10, 9:50; 224-2617.

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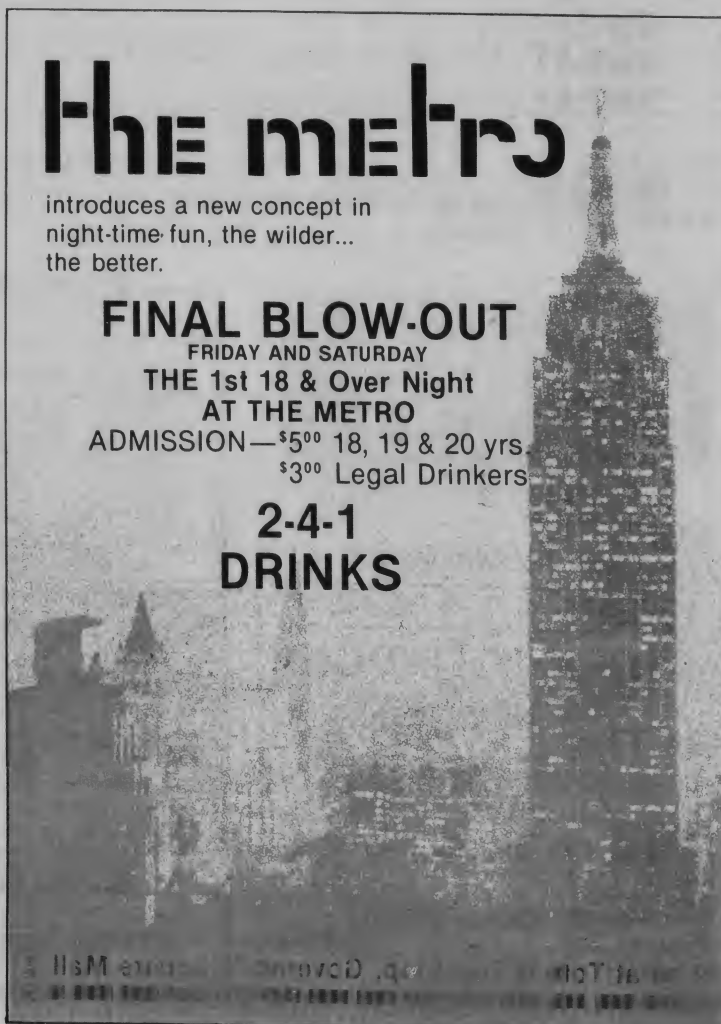
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# SPORTS

## Seminoles roll past NAIA foe USC-Spartanburg

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It took all of 29 seconds Thursday night for Florida State guard LaRae Davis to hit a pair of three-point shots.

By then, South Carolina Spartanburg's spirit seemed broken as well as its chances of keeping the game respectable as the Seminoles downed the NAIA Runnin' Rifles 97-69.

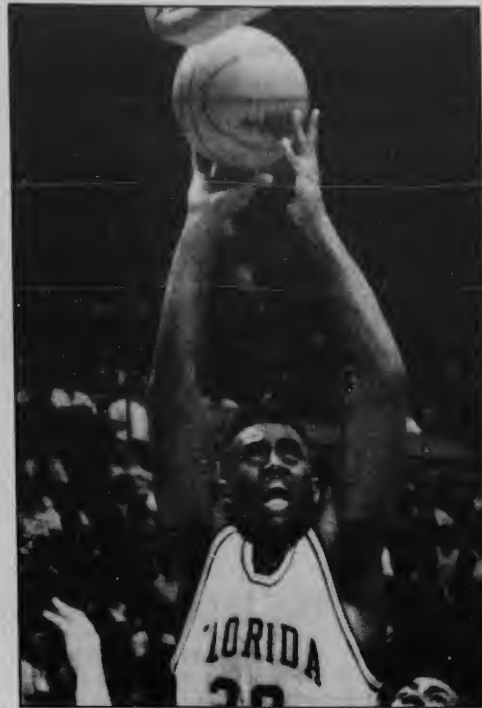
FSU seemed anything but broken, especially Davis who ended up with a game-high 27 points. Davis nailed four three-point shots in the process.

The senior off-guard teamed with point guard Pee Wee Barber to score 43 points and haunt the Rifles and their Head Coach Jerry Waters. In fact, as Waters entered the press room, he jokingly asked FSU Head Coach Pat Kennedy if he could take Davis back to South Carolina.

"(FSU has) one of the best backcourt combinations in college basketball," Waters said. "We've seen a lot of teams this season, and FSU is definitely a top 20 team."

Davis said though he wasn't looking for the three-point shot, he took what the Rifle defense was willing to give him.

"I wasn't really thinking about the three-pointer when I was out there," Davis said. "Basically, I just wanted



FSU's Pee Wee Barber goes up for two of his 16 points.

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# FAMU cages Tigerettes 91-53

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hope was a foreign word for the Edward Waters women's basketball team as Florida A&M destroyed the Tigerettes 91-53 at Gaither Gym Thursday night.

The Rattlerettes (2-2) took a 10-point lead with 11:28 left in the first half. After that, six points was closest the Tigerettes (3-4) could close come to the Rattlerette squad. Not only was Edward Waters the underdog, it also did not have much depth, said Tigerette Head Coach John Lee, Jr. "Overall, I think we played pretty well," Lee said. "We were hurting at the bench, and had only eight girls on the squad."

FAMU Head Coach Mickey Clayton said although his team was favored, he did not look past the visitors.

"We've been inconsistent this year," Clayton said. "And you don't dare take anybody lightly."

Esther Myrick—who showed her rebounding prowess with ten Thursday—said after the half, the Rattlerettes

knew the game was theirs.

"We were cold starting out during the first half," Myrick said. "The second half, we played the game the Rattlerettes know how to play."

Edward Waters was hurting as their starting point guard Jeanette Scott was out with an injury. Lee said that was a major factor in the large point difference.

"Our starting guard was not with us tonight," Lee said. "We usually give them a closer match than we did tonight."

FAMU junior Sharon Cliett started off slowly in her new position of forward with only six points but turned into a powerhouse the second half, hitting that many points in the beginning minutes of the second period. Clayton said Cliett plays hot and cold.

"Sharon is kind of a streak ball player," Clayton said. "When she is in a streak, you have to let her go. If she's not playing well, you have to pull her back by the coattails."



FAMU Head Coach Mickey Clayton

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to get the ball and shoot."

Davis also added that he and Barber play well together because this is their second year of playing together.

"Tony and I are starting to gel together," Davis said. "We are playing a lot better."

Kennedy didn't exactly call the game a warm-up for his team's Saturday night game against eighth-ranked Alabama, but he did say one of the biggest problems playing the Rifles was to not underestimate them.

"I thought this game would be a character builder for

us," Kennedy said. "I know the people in the press won't believe me, but games like this are scary. You just want to get through these type of games and play well."

Kennedy also used the game to try a few new things.

"We used some new defensive schemes tonight," Kennedy said. "We are going to need them to beat Alabama here and play Oklahoma close on the road."

FSU leaped out to a 47-28 halftime lead by canning outside jumpers. In the second half, the Seminoles went inside more often and outscored South Carolina Spartanburg 50-41. Kennedy said that was the way his team planned to play the game.

"We wanted to go inside more later in the game," Kennedy said. "But we were hitting the outside shots

early in the game."

Waters said he knew that his team didn't stand much of a chance of stopping the taller Seminoles. The biggest Rifle stood 6-foot-8.

"They had a big height advantage over us," Waters said. "We knew we couldn't match up with them on the inside."

Though the Rifles' schedule is dotted with other NAIA teams, Waters did add a lot of Division I teams like FSU, Auburn and Alabama. Waters said he did this to prime his team for its conference games.

"We want to play these type of teams so that we will play better against our people," Waters said. "Playing bigger schools makes us a better team."

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# Lady Noles hope to wake up in own tourney

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's still time.

Though the Florida State women's basketball team was unsuccessful in its first outing, the Lady Seminoles will get a chance to redeem themselves on Friday against the University of Toledo (2-1) in the Lady Seminole Classic at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Queens College and Rice University will also participate in the tournament. The two squads will play Friday afternoon at 5:15. The winner of the first game will face the top team of the second game for the championship of the Classic at the Civic Center at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday.

FSU Head Coach Marynell Meadors said the Lady 'Noles have gotten their heads up after losing their opener 72-71 to Albany State Monday night and are ready to take on the challengers this weekend.

"The morale of the team is good," said Meadors. "We know why we lost the game.

"We weren't boxing the other team out on defense," Meadors said. "It's hard to win when the opponent gets two and three shots on every possession."

If FSU can get its defensive act together, it just may walk away with the title of the four-team tournament. According to Toledo Head Coach Tim Selgo, though the quality of the teams in the tourney will be good, FSU will be the squad to beat.

"It looks like Florida State will be the favorite this weekend," Selgo said. "But the whole weekend should be very competitive."

Toledo will be led on offense by forward Michelle Morgan Wear, who is averaging 11.7 points and 6.7 rebounds a game. Another shooter to watch is guard Peg Liberatore, who averages 7.7 points and is likely to feed a number of passes to Morgan Wear, as the senior is getting nine assists per game.

On the defensive side of the court, the Lady Rockets will have 6-foot forward Dee Hayes. The sophomore is averaging 11.3 rebounds in each outing and it is likely Hayes will be matched up against FSU's 6-foot-6 Mary Buchanan. In the Lady Seminoles' first game, Buchanan snagged nine rebounds.

According to Meadors, the defense will have to come



FSU's Brenda Cliette tosses in a shot against Albany State.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

through for FSU to win Friday and she thinks the way for her team to get psyched up is with fan support.

"In the last game, the crowd really helped us out," said Meadors. "When we were behind, the crowd got behind us and helped us battle back. I hope we can get that kind of support in our future games."

Buchanan, who will start in the center position on Friday for FSU, will be joined by guard Sheri Kaminski, forwards Brenda Cliette and Terri McCarty, while the off-guard position will be filled by Wilbern Dean Gwyn or Valene Harris.

Harris appears to have the edge on the starting position after notching 16 points and 14 assists against Albany State. Gwyn came up with two assists, but had an empty basket in the points department.

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**Rmmt for Spring**  
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classes, nonsmk. 222 4414 Keith.

Fem rmtt needed for Jan 1st. 2bdrm,  
1bath turn apt only



# A little message for the Hurricanes

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Before I get into the weekly picks, I have a little message for all you sports fans out there.

Okay, so it's finally been decided. Miami and Penn State will indeed meet for the national championship.

Many sports folks, myself included, were getting a little tired of hearing about this potential "dream matchup." Talk of the game has been going around for the past million months, it seems, and now it's reality. The two will square off in the Fiesta Bowl for the right to be called top dog.

So let the hype begin. The game has already been moved from Jan. 1 (where it shouldn't have been in the first place) to Jan. 2 to avoid conflicting with such boring games as the Cotton and Rose Bowls. So on the first Friday night of the new year, a national television audience will be able to see who is arguably the best.

Let's just hope that Penn State will take Miami apart. I've gotten really tired of hearing about the Hurricanes and listening to all the big mouths and braggarts on that team. A couple of those guys, like famous lady wrestler George Mira, Jr., shouldn't even be playing ball in the first place. Had you or I slapped a girl around and thrown a cop like a shot put, we wouldn't be allowed to pursue our favorite activities. We would be cooling it at the lockup.

So let's all gather round the telly on Jan. 2 to cheer on Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions. It would be the only right thing to do.



Joe Paterno

As for the picks portion of this event, I put together a 7-4 record last week to climb to 88-43 on the year. There's not much going on in the college world this week, but here we go anyway.

**Michigan at Hawaii**—Pity poor Michigan. They have to spend this weekend in Hawaii and Jan. 1 in California. What's a poor Wolverine to do with all this traveling? Gosh, is there time left over to study? But the team in maize and blue will make this weekend a happy one. **Michigan by 10.**

**Army vs. Navy** at Philadelphia—The militarists meet and I don't care who wins. This will be the last game for the seniors on the team. Soon they will be seen touring the fields of Nicaragua or somewhere. **Army by 4.**

**Tampa Bay at Chicago**—This one will be decided before the first person suffers frostbite at Soldier Field. **Chicago by 10.**

**Miami at New Orleans**—One of those games that the wacky Saints could pull out. They're at home and everything. But the way the Guppies have been playing lately, Atlanta loss aside, leads me to believe that Miami will take home a win. **Miami by 3.**

**Indianapolis at Atlanta**—The Dolts are well on their way to winning the Vinny Stakes. Bet it threw you off when I associated Indy with winning didn't it? But with the worst record and top draft choice, the Dolts may actually win a game or two. Next year, that is. **Atlanta by 9.**

**New York Giants at Washington**—Flambeau staff writer Jack McCarthy calls the Giants "the most exciting team in football." After last week's come-from-behind win over the 49ers, I almost agree with him. But this will be the Redskins' week to shine. **Washington by 5.**

**New York Jets at San Francisco**—The Jets have to be the worst 10-3 team in the league. Granted, there are only two other 10-3 teams but I'm sure you get the point. **San Francisco by 7.**

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## Johnson signs contract to stay with Hurricanes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Jimmy Johnson, the University of Miami coach who was reported to be under consideration for other collegiate coaching jobs ended speculation he would leave Miami by saying he will stay with the Hurricanes.

Speaking on his weekly radio show Wednesday night, Johnson—reportedly among the candidates for coaching jobs at Texas and Southern Cal—said "I'm staying."

Johnson's name came up for the Texas job because he is a native of Texas and played in the Southwest Conference while an all-SWC guard for Arkansas. It was inquiries last year from Southern Cal and Pittsburgh that prompted Miami to extend Johnson's contract through the 1990 season.

"I want the recruits to know I will

be here, and that everything else has been only rumors," Johnson later told a local television station. "We want to be here. If Texas, Southern Cal or anybody else calls, I'll tell them thanks but no thanks."

Earlier this week, Johnson refused to comment on the reports other than to say he was concentrating on recruiting and top-ranked Miami's Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl game with No. 2 Penn State.

Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich met with Johnson as the rumors spread. NBC reported Sunday that Johnson would leave the Hurricanes after this season, but Johnson said he was never contacted by another school.

"We're ecstatic that he's come out publicly and said this is where he wants to be and where he wants to coach," Jankovich said Thursday.

## Schnellenberger to sue owner of aborted team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—University of Louisville football Coach Howard Schnellenberger has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the man who signed him as head coach of a U.S. Football League franchise that never played a game.

Schnellenberger, who coached the University of Miami to a national championship by winning the 1984 Orange Bowl, left the Hurricanes before the 1984 regular season and signed a contract with hotel magnate Sherwood "Woody" Weiser to coach a USFL team Weiser said he was bringing to Miami. The deal fell through and no USFL team ever played in South Florida.

Schnellenberger became head

coach of the Cardinals two years ago.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Dade Circuit Court, charges Weiser with breach of contract and seeks \$1 million in damages. Weiser said he owes Schnellenberger nothing, and charged the coach owes him \$200,000.

Schnellenberger signed a five-year contract worth approximately \$3 million on May 24, 1984. He was to be coach, general manager, and part owner. The deal reportedly called for a base salary of \$200,000 per year and a guaranteed annual income of \$100,000 for life.

Four months later, Weiser backed out of the USFL after the league voted to play in the fall. The Federals were later bought by Orlando businessman Donald Dizney.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Wrestling returns to the Civic Center tonight at 8:30.** Among the grapplers on tonight's card is former Florida State linebacker Ron Simmons.

**The soccer champions for the 1986 intramural season are:** sorority Chi Omega, women's independent Clueless, fraternity (gold) Phi

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## Graham's choice of supervisor draws fire

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

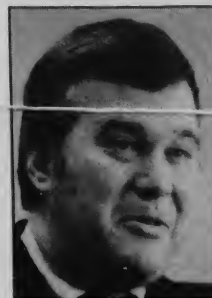
Gov. Bob Graham's selection Friday of one of his closest aides to replace suspended Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk ran into criticism over the weekend. Local Republicans charged that Graham's choice smacked of "cronyism" and even some Democratic officials said it might continue the "turmoil" in the county elections office.

Citing Pietrzyk's "neglect of duty" and "incompetence" evident in his mishandling of the disastrous Sept. 2 Leon County primary election, Graham suspended Pietrzyk, Leon County's only Republican elected official, without pay Friday. The state Senate will decide Pietrzyk's permanent status.

Graham tapped Republican Jere Moore, 54, his chief Cabinet aide for seven years, to fill Pietrzyk's position. Graham touted the managerial experience Moore has gained while in the Army and as Graham's chief advisor on Cabinet affairs.

Graham also said that Moore's GOP affiliation was a factor in the selection, as it might end rumors that "partisan politics" motivated his decision.

But Governor-elect Bob Martinez pledged Friday to get rid of Moore. "(If the Senate upholds Graham's suspension)



**Leon County  
Supervisor of  
Elections Jan  
Pietrzyk was  
suspended by  
Gov. Bob Graham  
on Friday.**

I will be appointing Mr. Pietrzyk's permanent successor and I will not appoint Jere Moore as such," stated Martinez in a written release.

Local Republicans questioned the qualifications of Moore, a former reporter, for the post. "This person has never worked a day in an election office in his life," said local GOP chief Paul Ledford. "To me, it's stupid."

Even an old friend of Moore, *Tallahassee Democrat*

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## U.S. helicopters aid Honduras in border battle with Nicaragua

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Honduran warplanes and troops ferried by U.S. helicopters Sunday attacked Nicaraguan forces along the two countries' rugged and poorly defined border, the Honduran government and a U.S. official said.

In Managua, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto charged U.S. warplanes bombed several Nicaraguan towns along the border, injuring eight people. He said the first air attack occurred at 4:30 p.m. in Murra, 128 miles north of Managua. The second attack came at 5 p.m. in Wiwili, 15 miles southeast of Murra.

The Honduran government said warplanes strafed Nicaraguan troops in response to an incursion Thursday by 200 Nicaraguan troops who allegedly attacked a border outpost, wounding three Honduran soldiers and capturing two others.

Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry denied the accusation saying Honduras staged last week's attack to "create new pretexts to increase the war against Nicaragua and escalate the Central American crisis."

There was no immediate report of casualties in the strafing of Nicaraguan positions, and the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry was not immediately available for comment.

In Washington, Defense Department Spokesman Col. Arnold Williams said he was aware of news reports about the U.S. air support, but added, "I don't have any information on that."

State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cavin also had no comment on the reports.

Since the Nicaraguan counterrevolutionary forces or the contras began fighting in late 1981, there have been many reported border clashes between Nicaraguan troops and the armed forces of Honduras, whose government is backed by the Reagan administration. The contras, who are fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, operate freely from supply bases in the border area.

A statement issued Sunday by the presidential palace said Honduran President Jose Azcona then requested and received U.S. "air support to move its troops to the affected

sector" to "repel" Nicaraguan troops.

A U.S. official who requested anonymity told United Press International, "We are providing help to Honduras to transport troops to Jamastran." Jamastran, about 48 miles east of the capital of Tegucigalpa, is on the road to Las Trojes, a town about 30 miles closer to the tense border where the Honduran air force attacked Nicaraguan positions Sunday.

## Officials say Reagan must uncover truth

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders said Sunday that President Reagan should call in the White House aides fingered as ringleaders of the Iran arms-contras aid scandal and demand to know "what in the world happened?"

"I'd dearly love to see that," Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend on Capitol Hill said of having the president interrogate his former national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter; and fired aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

A White House spokesman, however, said the "best way to get the facts" is through planned investigations by a special prosecutor and two select prosecutors and two select committees, one each in the House and the Senate, set to begin next month.

Reagan, facing the toughest challenge of his presidency, admitted Saturday that mistakes were made in his secret 18-month effort to reach out to "moderates" in Iran—an effort that saw profits from U.S. arms sales to the Islamic Republic turn into cash for the Nicaraguan rebels.

At the same time, Reagan insisted his goals—

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"Dancing Dog," oil on canvas by Suzanne Scherer. Scherer's work is currently on display as part of the *Graduating Artists* show at the FSU Fine Art Gallery and Museum. *Graduating Artists* is a tri-annual exhibition of BFA and MFA candidates working in various media. The display runs through Dec. 12. Read all about it in Tuesday's *Flambeau*.



PHOTOS BY DEBORAH THOMAS

# Social sciences administrator dies

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

June Hill, a popular figure in Florida State University's College of Social Sciences, passed away Friday in her home at the age of 60.

According to interim Dean James Cobbe, Hill served in the college as Student Affairs Coordinator since it was founded 14 years ago. She was a well-loved and important administrator, said Cobbe, and was known for her dedication to helping students in the college.

"She was the main contact point between students and the college," said Cobbe. "She went to a lot of trouble to help the students."

Sociology professor J. Michael Armer agreed, saying Hill "was regarded by faculty and students as someone who was genuinely interested in helping students. She was a real sweet, considerate, and humane person."

According to political science department Chairman Paul Beck, Hill's job involved counseling students and helping them to understand university rules, often at a pivotal time in their academic careers when wading

through regulations becomes critical.

"June was very good at finding a way through red tape. She gave the bureaucracy a human touch," said Beck. "She has touched the lives of students for years and years."

Students who knew Hill said she went beyond the role of an administrator and took a personal interest in their affairs.

"I haven't met one student in my entire seven years here that didn't think June Hill was the best," said Paul Kamolnick, a graduate student in sociology. "She was willing to use the student as a point of departure for all her considerations."

Services for Hill will be held 11:30 a.m. Monday at Culley's MeadowWood Chapel, with a burial at Oakland Cemetery.

Cobbe said there will probably be some type of memorial or scholarship fund established in Hill's memory, but there are no definite plans yet. If one is established, said Cobbe, donations will probably be accepted by the FSU Foundation.

## IN BRIEF

**HISTORY LECTURE DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 230 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. The topic will be "Tilden-Hayes and the End of Reconstruction." Call 644-6085 for more information.

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# Cop auction nets big bucks

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nearly \$15,000 was raised at the annual police auction Saturday, but according to Sheriff's Department Spokesman Dick Simpson, it was more important that deputies sold nearly all of the 330 items up for bid.

"We raised about \$14,800, but the main emphasis was to sell as much of the merchandise as we could," Simpson said. "We sold almost everything and the money raised was just like a fringe benefit."

Simpson said the auction money will go to the general county fund, which covers natural disasters and other unpredictable events.

The auction, which allows the Sheriff's Department to get rid of most of its unclaimed confiscated goods, is held before Christmas each year. Although the event usually raises about \$18,000, Simpson still said it was successful.

"To say it was a success would be a true statement," Simpson said. "We wanted to clear out most of the stuff and we did that."

## Supervisor from page 1

Editorial Page Editor Bill Mansfield, said a desire to find a job for a departing aide must have been one of Graham's motivations.

"Certainly, that's got to be part of it," said Mansfield, who helped write two *Democrat* editorials last month calling on Pietrzyk to step down.

Ledford said the local GOP's first choice to replace Pietrzyk was Sandra Randolph, a Republican activist and former Martin County supervisor of elections.

Mac Stipanovich, Martinez' top aide, told the *Democrat* Friday that Martinez would move to replace Moore immediately after Martinez takes office Jan. 6. But Ledford said Randolph has told him she would not want to take over the office with just one month to go before the February Tallahassee City Commission elections, which the county office is slated to run. Randolph could not be reached this weekend.

Ledford suggested Martinez simply reinstate Pietrzyk. Ledford said Moore arranged a meeting with him for today at lunch.

Defending the decision, Graham said he did not want to replace Pietrzyk with any person who had been rejected as supervisor by Leon County voters. That ruled out Randolph, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination against Pietrzyk.

Jay Hakes, Graham's chief of staff, said he had presented a list of some of the candidates being considered to Martinez aides. Graham aides told Martinez aides that Graham preferred Moore but was willing to compromise on a consensus candidate, but Martinez aides identified

another candidate preferred by Martinez and left it at that, according to Hakes.

Reached in Tampa Sunday, Martinez lawyer Joe Spicola declined to discuss the details of the negotiations.

Hakes said the fact that Moore is close to Graham gave him an advantage because Graham knows first-hand about Moore's skills and qualifications.

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman and County Commission Chair Bob Henderson also defended Graham's actions Sunday. "If (Graham) was out to find a job for one of his deputies, he would have found a secure job," said Inman.

Out-of-town at an elections conference Friday, Pietrzyk vowed to fight to keep his job and lashed out bitterly at the *Tallahassee Democrat* in a written statement telephoned into his office.

"I want . . . to make you this promise—the fight has just begun," Pietrzyk stated.

Pietrzyk called the *Democrat's* treatment of his problems "a vicious attack by a newspaper in America acting as judge, jury and prosecutor."

The *Flambeau* was unable to reach Pietrzyk this weekend.

*Democrat* Publisher Carroll Dadisman said Pietrzyk is trying to blame the newspaper for problems Pietrzyk caused.

Pietrzyk's deputy, Nancy Carroll, said Pietrzyk sounded "surprised" when she called him to tell him the news.

Moore met Pietrzyk's staff early Friday afternoon and is slated to hold a staff meeting at 8:30 a.m. today.

Carroll and Watson said Moore seemed like "a real nice guy." Watson said he expects no resignations by Pietrzyk's staff.

"(Moore) may not know anything about elections," Watson said. "(If that is the case) he's going to need us."



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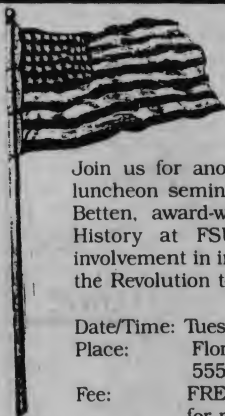
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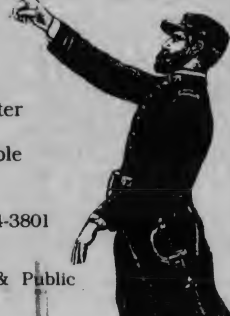
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## Musical chairs

Transitional bickering between the Bobs is beginning to take on the image of a bad dream. While both Senator-elect Bob Graham and Governor-elect Bob Martinez vie for political oneupsmanship, the real losers, it seems, will be Leon County voters.

Just last week, Graham stated he would not name a replacement for Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk without the Martinez' O.K. But following Pietrzyk's suspension Friday, the political heat increased and the cloak of bipartisan cooperation was cast aside. Graham said if Martinez wasn't satisfied with his choice, he was free to replace the appointment when he takes office in January.

Martinez apparently is less than pleased with Graham's nomination of Jere Moore, a top Graham aide, and the new governor intends to put his own choice in the slot. Though Martinez will be exercising his prerogative as governor, it is doubtful whether anyone from either camp has studied the implications of this behavior.

Graham was correct in suspending Jan Pietrzyk whose supervision, or lack of it, made the Sept. 2 primary election a fiasco. Tallahasseeans won't soon forget. Graham—with the help of reports from two voting specialists who helped him with the subsequent elections—said Pietrzyk is “incompetent, neglected his duty and committed malfeasance.”

Removing Pietrzyk is the most sensible course under the circumstances, and partisanship should take a backseat to competence. What the city's voters don't need is the type of musical chair mentality that puts party considerations before long term stability.

If Martinez holds to his promise to replace Graham's appointment to the post, then Leon County will have its fourth elections supervisor in two years. And the new appointee will only have a month to prepare for the city elections in February. That is hardly enough time to ensure that that election will go smoothly.

Why not at least give Moore a chance? He may not be the ultimate choice for the job, but he's certainly competent. A veteran reporter, Moore worked with the Associated Press and was the Capitol Bureau chief for the Jacksonville-based *Florida Times Union*. In 1979, he abandoned his career as a journalist to work for Graham and has since been around the Capitol.

If Moore fails to oversee the February elections so things run smoothly, Martinez will have every right to replace him. But to simply use Moore as a pawn in the calculated game of partisan politics would endanger the right of Leon County voters to participate in fair elections. It would be in the best interest of all concerned if Martinez waited until after the election before he institutes any changes, if at all.

## THE LATEST IN MEDALS FOR NATIONAL HEROISM



## CIA: the real Jihad hostage

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### Islamic Jihad speaks

As far as I know, nothing has yet been written on a rather startling development in the guns-for-hostages-for-profits-for-contras scandal. I refer to the release of a statement in Beirut, Lebanon on Nov. 17 by those mischievous fellas who have given Ronald Reagan his Guinness world record-size headache, Islamic Jihad.

The contents of Jihad's communique raises the question: Is the U.S. government being held hostage by certain knowledge allegedly obtained by Jihad from CIA agent William Buckley? Buckley, kidnapped two years ago by Jihad, is presumed dead, either as a result of execution (Jihad's claim) or possibly from untreated pneumonia (according to recently released hostage, Dr. William Jacobsen).

According to an Iranian acquaintance of mine, the statement by Jihad claims that they have 90 written pages and six video tapes of Buckley telling all he knows about CIA operations in the Middle East, including which Middle East political personalities work for the agency and the role and strategy of the CIA in the region. Here is a partial excerpt of Jihad's claims, according to my Iranian friend.

"We are waiting for the proper time to release these dangerous facts about CIA operations in the Middle East revealed to us in writing and on videotape by the CIA spy, William Buckley. We are warning the U.S. government that their only choice is to satisfy our demands."

My Iranian source says she believes the CIA has traded information to the Iranian government—which has strong ties to Islamic Jihad—concerning Iranian dissidents in exchange for a copy of one Buckley tape to see if Jihad was bluffing. It has recently been reported that the CIA has provided information to the Iranian government concerning the identity of members of Iran's Tudeh party. The Tudeh party is a pro-Soviet communist party which has considerable support in Iran's urban areas. Some Tudeh party members were executed two years ago after being tried for espionage by the Islamic government.

### Let my assets go

Meanwhile, in his weekly speech last Friday Iranian Parliament Speaker Rafsanjani uttered some intriguing comments on the parliament's recent session with Foreign Minister Velyati, who reported that France has coughed up \$2 billion of Iranian assets it had been holding. Rafsanjani allegedly made reference to an agreement with the U.S. to release Iranian assets still held by the U.S. Rafsanjani said that \$500 million would soon be transferred to Iran by the

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U.S. If true, this would add fuel to the fire of those who believe that the U.S. is still dealing with Iran because Iran knows something the U.S. doesn't want anyone else to know. At this point, no theory seems too outrageous.

### One nation under Alexander Cockburn

Perhaps the most surprising piece of Irangate news last week was the *New York Times*/CBS poll which showed that over 50 percent of those asked believed President Reagan should resign (should it turn out he had advance knowledge that government funds were embezzled by his hero, Lt. Col. Oliver North, who gave it to the Nicaraguan contras).

Unlike those in the press and Congress who are solemnly begging the president to appoint and fire two high level scapegoats, i.e. White House Chief of Staff Don Regan and CIA Director William Casey, the country as a whole is in no mood for such contrived pretense as the notion that everyone but befuddled little Ronnie knew what was going on. In fact, after hearing from friends about the appearance of *Nation* magazine press critic Alexander Cockburn on the Phil Donahue show to discuss the scandal and the positive responses of Donahue's audience to his point of view, I'd say that we're in the midst of a Watergate type "Impeach the President" revival. (Equalled in intensity, only by the Monkees revival.)

Those who saw the show say the audience clapped heartily when Cockburn, far to the left of any known journalist writing for a daily, dressed down *Washington Post* columnist Mark Shields and Richard Cohen for avoiding use of the word "liar." Lying, according to Cockburn, was the most appropriate word to describe Reagan's words not only on Irangate, but on other scandals the administration has weasled its way out of with much help from an overly polite national press. Indeed, the press during the Reagan years has, at crucial moments, acted more as a guardian of the "Presidency" than a watchdog on the government. Apparently, even Cockburn was shocked at the vehement support he received from the Watergate syndrome-free members of the audience. Maybe the press will now feel emboldened to act like a watchdog instead of a lap dog.

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improving relations with Iran, ending the Iran-Iraq war, protecting the Persian Gulf from Soviet meddling and freedom for American captives in Lebanon—were worthwhile and the thrust of his policy was correct.

The president's defenders applauded the admission—"the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made"—as an important psychological step for Reagan in putting the controversy behind him and reiterated their conviction he knew nothing of the contra connection, saying his ignorance sprang from his tendency to "delegate" authority.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said he is "inclined to give the benefit of the doubt to the president... that he did not know" of the contra link, but said that raises other vital questions: "Why didn't he know? Who did know? And why wasn't he advised?"

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. said the arrangements could not have been made without "implied authority" from Reagan and insisted, "He must have known indirectly."

There were these other developments Sunday:

•House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., in an interview with *Washington Jewish Week* reported by *The Washington Post*, said, "I honestly believe the president knew (about the contra aid). I think this is probably one judgment the president made on his own. And the judgment was wrong."

•Iran paid more than \$1 million to arrange the 1983 bombings that killed nearly 300 U.S. servicemen and diplomats in Lebanon, and White House officials knew that when U.S. arms were sold to Iran, *The Miami Herald* reported. The link to the bombers was established by the eavesdropping network of the super-secret National Security Agency.

•Japan, Algeria, Pakistan and some U.S. European allies were enlisted to provide diplomatic help in soliciting Iran's help in freeing hostages in Lebanon, *The New York Times* said.

**'One way to get this all behind them is to have a nice little visit with Mr. Poindexter and Mr. North'**

—Robert Dole

•The speaker of Iran's parliament, in an interview with the Iranian press agency, said his nation is "ready to intercede" to free more Americans in exchange for more U.S. arms, including stocks paid for by the shah.

Calling his view an "assumption," Hollings said he suspects Reagan—frustrated by Congress's refusal to give military aid to the rebels—told his top aides, "If there's any way money can be gotten to these contras, I'd been the happiest man," and also saying, "Don't tell me about it."

Hollings, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee that heard Poindexter and North invoke their right not to testify last week, had been criticized for saying Reagan knew of the contra link. Attorney General Edwin Meese said North, a Poindexter aide fired 13 days ago by Reagan as an official of the National Security Council, engineered the contra aid.

Countering his critics, Hollings said, "I'm not trying to catch the president. I'm trying to catch a falling flag."

Hollings appeared on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," as did House Republican leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. Laxalt appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," which also featured Wright.

Suggestions that Reagan summon North and Poindexter for a face-to-face accounting of the operation were widely endorsed.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, on CBS's "Face the Nation," said, "One way to get this all behind them is to have a nice little visit with Mr. Poindexter and Mr. North."

Laxalt said the president should "call both of them in and say, 'Tell me gentlemen, what in the world happened?'"



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# PLANET WAVES

## world nation

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—Ten black mineworkers were killed in a second night of factional fighting at a gold mine near Johannesburg, company officials said Sunday.

Anglo American Corporation spokesman **John Kingsley-Jones** said "no reasons have been given" for the battles at the **Vall Reefs** mine, 84 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Ten miners were killed in a bloody flare-up Saturday night after 10 others died in **unexplained battles** Friday night at hostels housing thousands of black miners at the **Vaal Reefs** mine, company officials said.

**PARIS**—Minister **Jacques Chirac** appealed for calm Sunday after **three nights of clashes** between police and protesters **left one person dead and 247 injured** in the capital's worst violence since a student uprising in 1968.

Riot police engaged in running battles with several hundred youths in the Latin Quarter late Saturday and early Sunday. Police said Sunday 58 officers were injured, two seriously, and 28 people were arrested, including 12 university students, four high school students and 12 young jobless people.

The youths **threw rocks and bottles**, set barricades ablaze in the streets, burned 20 cars and overturned four, smashed windows in about 20 businesses and looted a hairdresser's shop.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—**Shiite Moslem militiamen** and **Palestinian guerrillas** clashed in Beirut and southern Lebanon Sunday despite efforts by Syria and Iran to enforce and cease-fire before a meeting

by Arab foreign ministers convenes Monday.

A police source in the coastal city of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, said Palestinian and Shiite forces beefed up their fortifications in "what could be preparations for another round of fighting" in hills to the southeast.

**BAMBURG, S.C.**—**Eight children left alone at home on a freezing night perished in a fire** Sunday when they used gasoline to rekindle a wood-burning stove, authorities said. Three adults were jailed on neglect charges.

The dead children—brothers, sisters and cousins—ranged in ages from 2 to 11.

"It breaks your heart," Coroner **Ken Formby** said. "I've seen a lot of fires, and this is absolutely the worst I've ever seen. It's so sad when it's small children and it just makes it that much sadder this time of the year."

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—One person who purchased a ticket in **Southern California** hit all six numbers in the California Lotto 6-49 to win a state record **\$17,301,449** jackpot, state officials said.

**WASHINGTON**—Colleges and universities are morally, as well as legally, obligated to **protect students and employees from sexual harassment** and must develop special safeguarding policies, an education council said Sunday.

The **American Council on Education**, the umbrella organization for colleges and universities in the United States, released guidelines for designing or improving a sexual harassment policy or program.


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WHEREAS: The new Student Conduct Code has been distributed poorly, if at all, to the student body; and

WHEREAS: The Student Conduct Code affects every facet of student life on this campus; and

WHEREAS: The new Student Conduct Code totally disregards the Student Body Constitution and accepts only token student representation; and

WHEREAS: The new Student Conduct Code has been widely hailed by student officials and student leaders as a gross travesty of due-process and of basic self-government; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-NINTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We demand a bipartisan review board on student conduct code be convened as soon as possible and until this board comes to a conclusion, the previous conduct code must be enforced. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS ACCLAMATION.**

## THE THIRTY-NINTH STUDENT SENATE:

### RESOLUTION #10

Sponsored by: Senators Walker, Armbrister, Young, and Rutens

WHEREAS: The Homecoming Chief and Princess are recognized as the symbols of the Homecoming spirit here at the Florida State University; and

WHEREAS: The candidates must achieve excellence in all aspects of student life; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-NINTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: Rodney Dorsey, Alecia Madison, and all the Homecoming Court candidates deserve congratulations and that Rodney Dorsey and Alecia Madison should be recognized by the university community and the State as a whole for their achievements. **PASSED.**

### RESOLUTION #11

Sponsored by: Senators Armbrister, Young and Walker

WHEREAS: The Homecoming Chief and Princess are recognized as symbols of the Homecoming spirit at the Florida State University; and

WHEREAS: The candidates must achieve excellence in all aspects of student life; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-NINTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: From this year forward the Student Senate will recognize and honor the Homecoming Chief and Princess. **PASSED.**

## RESOLUTION #12

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WHEREAS: The Florida State Debate Team has won many prestigious honors in competing against numerous universities from all over the country; and

WHEREAS: The debate team placed 1st and 2nd out of 58 teams at the Vanderbilt tournament; and

WHEREAS: They captured 1st, 2nd, and 4th place out of 28 teams at the Mercer tournament; and

WHEREAS: They earned the 3rd and 5th place title out of 66 teams at the Emory tournament; and

WHEREAS: The debate team has brought national recognition and prestige to Florida State University; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-NINTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We commend the FSU debate team for their outstanding record. **PASSED.**

## BILL'S FIRST READING

### BILL #24

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An allocation of \$180 from Senate Unallocated to Student Allocation Committee (SAC). Purpose: to reimburse SAC for Chemical Engineering hotel expenses. **POSTPONED IN APPROPRIATIONS 12/2/86.**

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## BILL'S SECOND READING

### BILL #25

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A statute revision of Chapter 300.3 of the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to have presidential appointees to executive offices subject to approval of Student Senate. **PASSED.**

### BILL #29

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An allocation of \$1,110 from Senate Unallocated to Intramurals Men's Flag Football. Purpose: to help fund the trip to New Orleans for the Phi Delta Theta team. **PASSED.**

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## ARTS

## Hitch puts Grace Kelly in your lap

BY MICHAEL OGDEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
TUESDAY

**Dial M for Murder (1954)**—Hitch catches a plot but it's not his own in this agebound adaptation of Frederick Knott's Broadway success about a countess (Ray Milland) who contrives the murder of his wife (Grace Kelly). Originally shot in 3-D, but never released theatrically in that format (until a couple of years ago); the craze for "lions in your lap" had died out by the time the picture hit the market. *Dial M* is middling Hitchcock—not much more than breathing space in the midst of his classics and more interesting experiments of the decade. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:20 p.m.)

## EARLY THURSDAY

**Olympia (1936)**—Leni Riefenstahl's legendary chronicle of the 1936 Berlin Olympics is considered by many to be the best sports-oriented documentary ever made. Hitler commissioned the film in the belief that the outcome of the events would prove his theories of "Aryan superiority," but a black American named Jesse Owens put a crimp in *der Fuehrer's* plans. The USA Network has allotted four hours for the showing of *Olympia*, so it looks like they're running, if not the complete version (220 minutes), something very close to it. Highly recommended, even if you're not an athletic nut. (USA Network, cable 21, 2:00 a.m.)



Ray Milland in *Dial M for Murder*.

## THURSDAY

**House of Wax (1953)**—This Vincent Price vehicle (a bicycle built for glue?), remade from the 1933 classic chiller *Mystery of the Wax Museum*, is an anomaly indeed—a 3-D movie made by a one-eyed director, Andre de Toth. Nevertheless, it remains one of VP's best.

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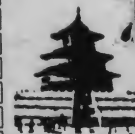
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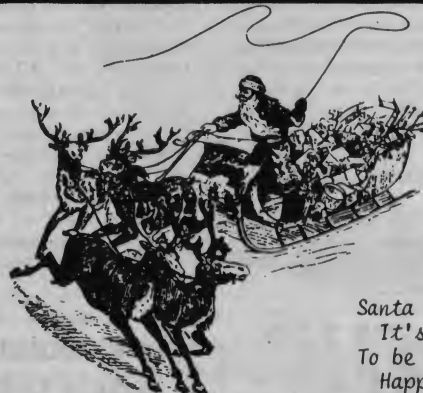
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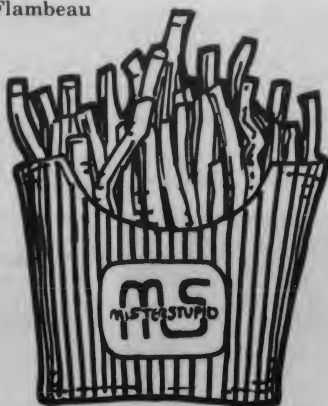
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remembered films, and he has a field day with his characterization of the demented sculptor who turns people into wax figures. Be on the lookout for Carolyn Jones (Morticia of *The Addams Family*) as a pixilated victim and Charles Bronson (nee Buchinsky) as a dumb (mute, that is) museum assistant named Igor. Not to be confused with *House of WACS* (1958), an existential comedy about a barracks of female soldiers. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

**Torn Curtain (1966)**—Hitchcock's 50th film, unfortunately lackluster, has scientist Paul Newman supposedly defecting to the Iron Curtain while befuddled

fiancee Julie Andrews doggedly pursues him. The one memorable scene is an extended struggle in which Newman has the darndest time trying to dispatch a Soviet agent who knows too much. "I wanted to show how hard it is to actually kill a man," explained the redoubtable Alf. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:10 a.m.)

**I Walk Alone (1948)**—Forget (if you haven't already) that recent and very lame teaming of Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas and tune in instead to the real thing—the two tough guys in their prime, at the beginning of their respective careers. Also on hand is the wonderful Elizabeth Scott, second only to Barbara Stanwyck as the reigning queen of noir in the '40s. The script could be better, but it's still worth watching for these great people. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:50 a.m.)

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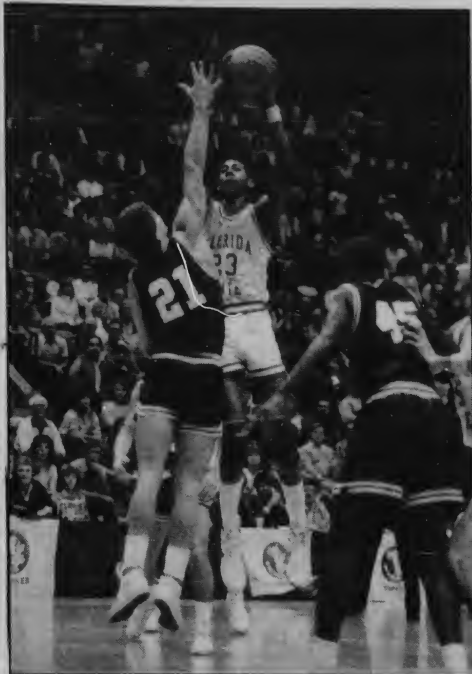
BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Okay, so the play didn't quite go the way Pee Wee Barber planned it. But the end result was still good for Florida State and its fans: a 72-71 win Saturday night over eighth-ranked Alabama.

With the Seminoles trailing by a point with but seven seconds left in the game, FSU guard Barber took the inbounds pass from halfcourt and drove towards the top of the key. But he fumbled the ball and had to pass it off to center Raleigh Choice who hit a short jumper for the win to put FSU at 3-0 on the year. Alabama dropped to 2-1.

Choice said he was a little surprised to get his hands on the ball with the game on the line.

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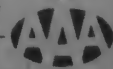


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Wilbern Dean Gwyn looks to pass

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## Lady Seminoles grab title of own tournament

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's only natural for a young team with a new head coach to get off to a bumpy start. And the Florida State women's basketball team did just that.

Last Monday night, the Lady Seminoles lost their first game of the year 72-71 to Miami State, and FSU Head Coach Garynell Meadors was disgusted.

"I don't like losing," said Meadors. "I was really upset about losing Monday night."

But the Lady 'Noles put Meadors at ease this weekend in the Tallahassee Hilton Basketball Classic. First, FSU knocked off Toledo 80-64 Friday in Tully Gym and then the team took the tournament trophy on Saturday by defeating previously unbeaten Rice 62-50 at the Civic Center. The Lady 'Noles improved their record to 2-1, while the Lady Owls dropped to 4-1.

On Saturday, FSU didn't take much time to get out in front of Rice. With 15:59 left in the first half, guard Sheri Kaminski popped a jump shot to give FSU its first lead. On the next Lady 'Nole possession, she was on the mark again with another successful jump shot to put FSU ahead 9-6. The lead stretched to 31-22 by the half. Kaminski, who scored nine points against the Lady Owls, said her performance is better this season because of FSU's new offensive game plan.

"The coaching concept is totally different this year," Kaminski said. "Now, if you have a shot, you can take it. I have a lot more confidence than last year."

Rice Head Coach Linda Tucker said her team didn't get into the ballgame until it

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Choice said. "I thought Pee Wee was going to shoot the ball. I didn't think about missing it. I just turned around and shot. I was just worried that I wasn't going to have enough time."

Barber said if he wouldn't have had a tough time handling the ball, the outcome of the game would have been in his hands.

"I was going to drive to the key and put it up," Barber said. "But when I started to struggle I saw Raleigh open and got the ball to him for the shot."

FSU Head Coach Pat Kennedy said the win will do a lot to bolster his team's confidence. And the Seminoles will certainly need it when they face ninth

rated Oklahoma on the road next Saturday.

"I think this team can play with anyone in the country," Kennedy said. "Beating a team like Alabama really says something for your program because they have a very good team. But we have another tough one coming up next."

Alabama Head Coach Wimp Sanderson credited FSU's guards Barber and LaRae Davis for doing his team in. The two seniors tallied 20 points apiece.

"They have a very excellent team," Sanderson said. "Barber and Davis are very good players. On that last play, we didn't want to let Pee Wee penetrate but he was able to do it anyway. But I don't have any alibis for the game. FSU was better than we were tonight."

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was too late.

"We were very flat in the first half," said Tucker. "We were playing with zero intensity."

"In the second half we picked up our intensity and started making some shots," Tucker said. "FSU is a great team. They played harder than we did."

Although FSU won the game by a considerable margin, Meadors said the Lady Seminoles took the pressure off the Lady Owls midway through the second half.

"I think we stopped being aggressive," said Meadors. "We were passing too much instead of taking shots."

The Lady Seminoles will next play Saturday against Stetson in Tully Gym.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

In Sunday's NFL action Cincinnati 31, New England 7; Cleveland 21, Buffalo 17; Kansas City 37, Denver 10; Pittsburgh 27, Detroit 17; Indianapolis 28, Atlanta 23; Miami 31, New Orleans 27; Minnesota 32, Green Bay 6; New York Giants 24, Washington 14; St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 10, Chicago 48, Tampa Bay

14; San Francisco 24, New York Jets 10; San Diego 27, Houston 0.

The Florida A&M basketball team lost to Jackson State 59-46 Saturday night in the consolation game of the Youngstown Classic. FAMU (2-2) next plays Saturday at Prairie View A&M.

FAMU's women's

team didn't fare much better falling to Miami of Ohio 68-57 Saturday in the Lady Friar Invitational in Providence, R.I.

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## Shultz admits funding contras with arms profits was illegal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George Shultz testified under oath Monday that he did not know President Reagan approved secret arms sales to Iran and said passing profits from the deals to Nicaraguan rebels was illegal.

Shultz, appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also revealed that the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, John Kelly, carried on extensive secret communications with top National Security Council officials Robert McFarlane, Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North about using the weapons deals to win freedom for American captives.

McFarlane told the committee later that he had learned last May of the diversion of funds to the contras—six months before the link was exposed—but answered with a flat “no” when asked if he had ever discussed that issue with the president.

Shultz said he had ordered Kelly to return to Washington to tell all to the FBI, and also confirmed the Southeast Asian oil sultanate of Brunei provided a legal but secret “contribution” to aid the contras. The money was reportedly run through the same CIA-controlled Swiss bank account North used to transfer as much as \$30 million of the arms sales profits.

The Kelly communications, which Shultz said concerned “the hostage negotiations involving arms to Iran as an inducement,” suggest a direct link between shipping arms to unspecified “elements” within the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini’s Islamic Republic and release of American hostages in Lebanon.

McFarlane’s testimony also indicated that the fate of the hostages began to dominate the administration’s discussions with the unnamed Iranians more than a

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## Zarco survives recall election

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once again Florida State University Student Body President Zelda Zarco has withstood attacks on her leadership and come out a winner.

Zarco, forced into a recall election Friday because of a petition circulated by a dissatisfied former presidential candidate, has unofficially captured 63 percent of the votes cast, and should remain in office to finish her term.

Brently Kendell, the instigator of the petition, charged that the general elections for student body president last March were unfair. He said that Zarco overspent her \$1,000 campaign budget and should not

have been allowed to compete in the election. His petition called for a recall election.

Supervisor of Elections Juan Bauta validated Kendell’s petition and held the recall election Friday.

Out of 595 ballots cast, Zarco received 375 votes in her favor, according to Bauta who hand-counted the ballots Monday. A two-thirds vote against Zarco was needed to remove her from office.

Bauta stressed that these results remain unofficial and the official results should be in today, as soon as FSU’s testing center can computer-scan the ballots.

Neither Zarco nor Kendell could be reached for comment.



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3-year-old Hanna Cummings checks out potential stocking stuffers at Santa’s Surplus Store in Tallahassee Mall.

## New supervisor faces uphill battle

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jere Moore, Leon County’s new Republican supervisor of elections, spent his first full day at the county elections office and also kicked off his campaign to gain the support of local Republicans Monday. But GOP favorite Sandra Randolph, former Martin County Supervisor of Elections, said Monday she hopes to take Moore’s place next month.

“I would be interested in the post,” Randolph said.

City and county officials have expressed concern about another change in supervisors before the February Tallahassee City Commission elections. But Randolph said anyone tapped by incoming Gov. Bob Martinez to take over in January could handle the elections, if he or she did some homework before then.

“I have coordinated city elections and county elections,” Randolph said. “I don’t have any problem with (a last-minute change).”

The city historically has contracted with the county to operate city elections.

Moore, appointed Friday by Gov. Bob Graham to replace Republican Jan Pietrzyk, held a full-blown staff meeting Monday morning. Moore called the staff “cooperative.”

Moore is slated to examine the county’s voting machines and appear before the Leon County Commission today.

Moore also met Monday with local GOP chief Paul Ledford.

Ledford called Moore “a real likeable guy.” “I think he has probably got the ability to get things done,” Ledford said. “But I support Sandy Randolph as the choice.”

“He didn’t make any promises and I didn’t ask for any,” added Moore. “I also intend to meet with the (Leon County) Republican Executive Committee and all Republican officials to convince them that we have mutual interests (and) that I would be a worthy supervisor.”

But Moore apparently has his work cut out for him, as all the local Republicans interviewed by the *Flambeau* in the past two days have expressed support for Randolph. Ledford said Moore, a former newspaper reporter who was a close aide to Graham, a Democratic governor, has “no track record” in Republican organizations.

Martinez aide Mac Stipanovich told reporters Friday Martinez will replace Moore as soon as Martinez takes office Jan. 6. Shirlee Bowne, a local Martinez supporter, said she will lobby Martinez to replace Moore with Randolph.

But dumping Moore may not be easy for Martinez.

To replace Moore in January, Martinez would have to reinstate Pietrzyk, suspend Pietrzyk again and then install his favorite, according to Graham lawyers. Ledford said that firing two fellow Republicans—first Moore, then

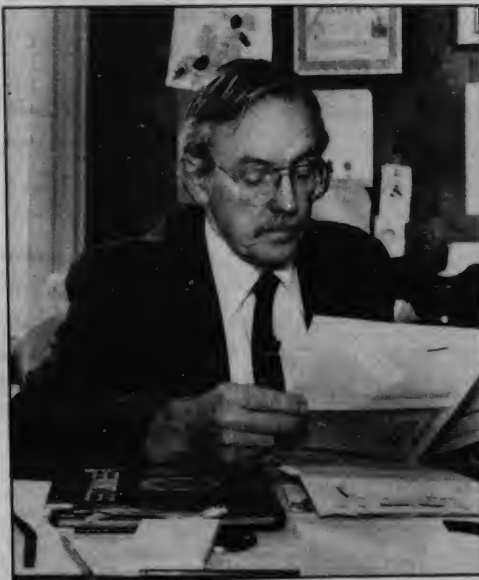


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Jere Moore settles into his new desk

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# Commission fattens cops' wallets

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Despite protests that unionized employees should not receive a higher raise than other city workers, the Tallahassee City Commission granted city police officers a 5.9 percent pay increase for the next fiscal year.

Of all city employees, only firefighters and police officers are unionized.

New officers received a 2.8 percent increase in the base salary and officers who have already been with the department saw a 3.1 percent raise.

The figures are a compromise between police department employee representatives and city officials. Police Benevolent Association President Jeff Yonce had pushed for a total of 6.7 percent increase in salary benefits, while City Employee Relations Director Lynne Bryon wanted the increase limited to 4.3 percent.

However, both sides said they were satisfied with the decision of the commission.

"We feel very good about it," Yonce said after the meeting. "Our officers came out of the negotiations in really good shape."

The pay hike, which retroactively goes into effect Dec. 1, is slightly higher than the 5 percent increase police officers received a year ago.

When the last contract between the police union and city officials expired in October, several aspects of the new contract, including salary increases, still had not

been agreed upon. With negotiators unable to reach a common ground on salary increases, the issue went before the city commission.

Commissioner Betty Harley was the only dissenting voice in the decision, saying it was unfair to give police officers a 5.9 percent increase this year while other employees received only a 5.1 percent increase.

"It isn't fair to give unionized employees more than non-unionized employees," Harley said. "I don't think that is the right message for us to be sending out."

She said in the interest of fairness, the police department raises should be limited to 5.1 percent.

Commissioner Frank Visconti said city firefighters, who have already negotiated their contract, should receive the same increases.

"If the police get these increases, then the firefighters should get these increases," Visconti said. "It's only fair."

The commission may be asked to grant firefighters similar increases. Randy Skipper, president of the local chapter of the International Association of Firefighters, said the 4.3 percent increase negotiated by the city for firefighters would probably be turned down by that union.

Then the commission could find itself having to negotiate with the firefighter's union.

"This is getting damn expensive," Visconti said.

# Nicaraguans blame U.S. for incident

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The Defense Ministry said Monday fighter planes flying from Honduras bombed civilian and military targets in two Nicaraguan provinces, killing seven soldiers and wounding 12 soldiers and two children.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said the planes were American, but Washington denied the accusation. A *New York Times* article, however, said that President Reagan authorized U.S. helicopters to ferry Honduran troops to attack Nicaragua Sunday.

According to the *Times*, Secretary of State George Shultz telephoned Reagan at Camp David on Saturday night for his permission, which was immediately given.

A Nicaraguan Defense Ministry statement said the attacks were launched Sunday on border towns in the provinces on Nueva Segovia and Jinotega.

"Five fighter planes, coming from Honduran airspace, violated our territory and attacked civilian and military

targets," the statement said.

In the first attack, three planes entered four miles into Nicaraguan territory to Valle Congoja, in Nueva Segovia Province, 110 miles north of Managua, the statement said.

"As a result of the attack, seven members of the Sandinista Popular Army died and another nine were wounded," the Defense Ministry said.

Other fighter planes violated Nicaraguan airspace, penetrating 15 miles into the town of Wiwili in Jinotega Province, 100 miles to the northeast of the capital, the statement said.

D'Escoto blamed the U.S., not Honduras, for the attacks.

"The United States, for many years, has been waging war against Nicaragua. It is not Honduras," D'Escoto said. "Although it is not officially declared, it is an illegal war of force, condemned by the World Court at The Hague."

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# Local political activist wins first round against Martinez

BY ROBERT S. ANDRINGA  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If political activist and self-proclaimed political prisoner Jim Fair gets his way Governor-elect Bob Martinez will owe up to \$4 billion in fines for violations of Florida's election laws.

Fair, a former Hillsborough County Supervisor of Elections, filed a petition charging that Martinez violated Florida's election laws when, in political advertisements, Martinez did not make clear his party affiliation or the fact that the ads were of a paid, political nature.

Friday, the Florida Supreme Court ordered the state to respond Fair's petition. The state must now show why the petition should not be granted.

Fair, acting on his own, first took his complaint to Dorothy Glisson, who heads the Department of Elections, a division of the Florida Department of State. According to Fair, his complaint was dismissed so he petitioned the State Supreme Court to force the Department of Elections to investigate and, Fair hopes, prosecute Martinez.

The petition names Secretary of State George Firestone and Glisson as the defendants, meaning it should be those people and their departments, the State Department and the Division of Elections, in charge of the investigation.

According to documents filed in the clerk's office of the State Supreme Court, however, Fair points out that the court sent their decision not to the State Department or the division of elections

but to Attorney General Jim Smith's office. Smith is a member of the Martinez transition team. Fair said that it was Smith that helped Martinez get elected, said he sees Smith's involvement as a blatant conflict of interest and is afraid that will interfere with the investigation.

As Fair sees it "there is no law, just power," and this is an example of that.

Officials in the elections and attorney general's offices would not comment on the case, saying it is against the rules of the election statutes to violate the confidentiality of the petition before the resolution of the case.

Fair said that he hopes that the court will find in favor of his complaint while somehow finding that the confidentiality rule is unconstitutional.

He said that he "could be thrown in jail" for violating that law, which has happened "numerous times." Fair said that because of his political activism he has been jailed and "put in the nuthouse twice" over the course of his career as an activist.

The attorney for the Department of Elections, George Waas, wouldn't confirm that Fair could be put in jail because he didn't want to be in violation of the confidentiality laws. He did say that it was both a violation of civil and criminal laws to discuss any aspect of the case.

According to Fair, it is a criminal first-degree misdemeanor to discuss the case, punishable by fines or incarceration. This fact "gets down to the base of the police state," Fair said.

## Moore from page 1

Pietrzyk—would be "symbolically bad" for Martinez.

Annoyed with Graham for appointing Moore, local Republicans generally have not been critical of his decision to suspend Pietrzyk. "At this point, I think the hearing needs to go ahead," Ledford said. "He either needs to be absolved and have his job back or be removed. That's not only for Jan's sake, but also for the Leon County voters who put him into the office."

Unless Martinez reinstates Pietrzyk

permanently, the state Senate must review charges of "neglect of duty" Graham made in suspending the former Leon County elections supervisor. The Senate Executive Business Committee could look into the case at its February meeting, according to committee chair Mary Grizzle (R-Belleair Shore).

Grizzle said Senate President John Vogt (D-Cocoa Beach) would decide whether to appoint a "special master" to review the charges first. Vogt did not return telephone calls Monday.

Pietrzyk vowed to "fight" to keep his job in a written statement Friday. There was no answer at his house Monday.

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## Smokescreen

When 258 American soldiers died in the Marine compound in Beirut, Ronald Reagan took swift action to shift the spotlight from the story. He ordered the invasion of Grenada. The diversionary tactic has been honed to a fine art by this administration. When it becomes impossible to save face, they simply turn, Januslike, and the public sees a different profile.

Now with the press properly hounding the White House for the Iran/contra arms scandal, Reagan has realized the hot water may soon boil. And we fear that an increased U.S. military presence in—or even an all out invasion of—Nicaragua may be the latest White House smokescreen, fanned to divert attention from Irangate and cool things down for all the president's men.

The first step was taken Sunday when Reagan authorized U.S. air support for Honduran attacks on Nicaragua along the volatile border. American helicopters accompanied Honduran warplanes and troops inside Nicaraguan territory—an illegal act. By law, U.S. forces are barred from combat operations in support of the mercenary contras trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

But there is another reason for American involvement in Sunday's operation. It is a well known fact that contra strength is dwindling. With the new Democratic-controlled Congress and the revelation of the arms sales to Iran, congressional support is likely to deteriorate. There is even the possibility that the \$100 million allotted the contras by Congress earlier this year may be lost. After Feb. 15, Congress will have the chance to revoke \$40 million of that aid.

To preserve U.S. support critical to the contras, the counterrevolutionary, rag-tag band of "soldiers" must prove their worth by scoring some quick, clean military victories. Hence the administration's readiness to provide military aid to their proxy army in Central America.

Reagan is hoping to kill two birds with one stone. His fondest dream is for Irangate to evaporate and for billions of American tax dollars to slip right into the hungry hands of his beloved "freedom fighters." We hope this nightmare never becomes reality.

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## LETTERS

### Hardly rock

Editor:

Looking for good rock on a Tallahassee radio station is like looking for a sultry Italian woman at 2 a.m. on a Sunday morning. You love them both, but they're so hard to find.

Robin Carpenter

### Healthy bias

Editor:

John Raymaker in his Nov. 12 letter attacking the *Militant* newspaper is both right and wrong. According to Raymaker, the *Militant* is a newspaper "devoid of any attempt at unbiased reporting, offering nothing but repugnant socialist anti-U.S. propaganda."

The *Militant* is biased in the sense that it does take sides on important social issues. The masthead proudly proclaims "A Socialist Newsweekly Published in the Interests of Working People." I find this kind of "bias" a refreshing change from the phony "objectivity" of the bourgeois media.

It is wrong, however, to equate uncompromising opposition to the employer/government assault against workers and working farmers at home and abroad with anti-Americanism. The *Militant* represents the best traditions of American trade unionism and progressivism. These traditions date back to the dawning of the republic. Let's not forget that the American Revolution was an anti-imperialist revolution.

I find it extremely ironic that at the same time Raymaker laments the *Militant's* "anti-Americanism," he also expresses the fear of being placed on a "communist blacklist" for having subscribed to it. This comes at a time when socialists are in the front lines of the battle to defend and extend democratic rights in this country.

The Socialist Workers Party, whose views are expressed in *Militant* editorials, and its youth group, the Young Socialist Alliance, have recently won a lawsuit against the FBI, CIA, and

the Immigration and Naturalization Service. A federal court in New York has ruled that investigation, harassment, and disruption of these organizations by government agencies is blatantly illegal and unconstitutional. The plaintiffs were awarded \$264,000 in damages.

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W.T. Peterson  
Tallahassee YSA

### In moderation

Editor:

This letter is in response to Dania Bilal's letter in the Dec. 5 issue of the *Flambeau* called "Redefining terrorism." There is no attempt in this letter to redefine terrorism nor is there any mention of the word terrorism.

In response to her accusations, as long as the PLO continues to infiltrate and launch rockets into northern Israel, how can Israel take the PLO and the Palestinian people seriously about wanting peace and self-determination? By invading southern Lebanon, Israel is defending and securing its borders to the best of its ability and will continue to do so as long as they are intimidated.

Perhaps Ms. Bilal's dream of Palestinian self-determination will become reality if the PLO can prove that they are not the PLO (terrorists) of the past, show that they want peace and set the example.

By being biased, people tend to overlook their own faults, as if they can do no wrong, and point the blame at others. This is the main problem which must be overcome by everyone—on all sides in all disputes.

Larry Hymowitz

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## FSU students challenged to sign pledge against driving intoxicated

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Students at all nine state universities in Florida are competing to see which school can get the most students to sign a pledge that they will not drink and drive during the holiday season.

According to one source, Patrick Riordan of the State University System's Public Affairs Office, Florida State University could be in the thick of things. Locally, Riordan said that participation is expected to be high, with possibly more than 1,000 students filling out pledge cards.

"We think that FSU and Florida should be the schools competing to win the competition," Riordan said.

Elizabeth Broughton, director of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Prevention Project, stressed that the object of the project isn't only to crown a winner, but to save lives.

"Statistics indicate that college-aged students are in an age group that is three times more likely to be involved in a fatal accident," Broughton said. "The idea is to target that audience because they are more at risk."

The pledge drive is sponsored by Broughton's group, the Florida Coalition for Auto Safety, and BACCHUS, the largest student alcohol awareness organization group in the country. The winning school will get \$200 for its general scholarship fund.

Some participants said the pledge drive represents a new attitude toward drinking among college students.

"I'm a senior now, and psychologically things have changed over the past four years," said David Bates, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association at the University of Florida.

Those who sign the pledge agree to avoid driving if they have been drinking alcohol, to avoid riding in a car with anyone who has been drinking or taking drugs and to wear their safety belts.

At FSU, students can pick up pledge cards through fraternities and other campus organizations or by calling the Florida State Student Affairs Office at 644-5596.

"I'm not so naive as to think that everyone who signs a pledge card will stick to it," Broughton said. "But signing a card does show they support it and they support it and that will encourage them to be more aware."

Last year during the Christmas and New Year's holiday period, 22 of the 45 people who died in traffic accidents died because of alcohol. This year, the Florida Highway Patrol estimates 34 people will die during the Christmas holiday and 44 during the New Year's holiday.

Riordan said that he didn't know how successful the program would be in putting a dent into those figures, but it was important that BACCHUS, the program's sponsor, tries.

"If one person who would have otherwise died lives through the holidays, the program will have been a success," Riordan said.

The former national security adviser said there were two main concerns in the opening to Iran—shoring up moderates within the Khomeini regime and "secondly, the recovery of Americans and other nationalities" held hostage in Lebanon.

"The president was profoundly concerned with the welfare of these human beings," he said, but he added, "At no time in my experience, nor since leaving government, can I imagine the president would ever countenance nor endorse any departure of law nor of policy for the promotion of U.S. interests against terrorism."

McFarlane said that "roughly in November" 1985 it became apparent "the original purpose" of the operation "wasn't being fulfilled and there was a skewing of the emphasis toward the hostages."

"I recommended that we reorient" the policy toward the original goal of aiding the anti-radical elements in Iran, McFarlane said. "The president agreed."

He said that in December 1985 the president approved a policy that said "we would not be a party" to shipments of arms in return for hostages.

But Shultz, in his testimony, indicated that apparent decisions reached in December were reversed in January, and *The New York Times* reported Monday that Poindexter, who had succeeded McFarlane at the turn of the year, had persuaded Reagan to reopen the arms pipeline.

One key concern in the investigation of the controversy has been that foreign policy officials—especially at the State Department—were frozen out of the Iran operation, apparently engineered by NSC officials in the White House basement.

## Testimony

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year ago.

Reagan, who has seen his approval ratings and credibility plummet to all-time lows in the six weeks the controversy has raged, weeks he insisted the releases were an indirect benefit of his policy, not the result of the payment of ransom.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that Kelly's bypassing of Shultz was a surprise to the president, who "didn't know about it at the time."

The committee, the first to launch a public review of the Iran arms-contra aid scandal, heard two hours of testimony from Shultz and then interrogated McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor as White House national security adviser and a key player in the clandestine Iran overture, in an afternoon session.

McFarlane defended the arms sales as having a worthy goal of bolstering "vulnerable" elements within Iran seeking better relations with the United States. He said he was approached about July 3, 1985, on the idea of improving relations and he passed that word to Reagan within a few days.

In August of last year the president authorized "indirect delivery of small amounts of arms to elements (within Iran) opposed to terrorism," McFarlane said.

McFarlane, also testifying under oath, said he learned during or immediately after a secret mission to Iran in "May of this year" that money from the arms deals was being "applied to Central American programs."

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## Jordan: liberals crowd race

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While bemoaning the absence of "conservative" candidates so far in the February Tallahassee City Commission race, entrepreneur Sylvia Jordan nevertheless took herself out of that race Monday.

Given her responsibilities to her family and her fledgling public-relations business, Jordan said she would not have enough time to devote to commission responsibilities.

"It was a hard decision," Jordan said. "I think it's a real shame that there's no conservative or business candidate. That leaves a real void in the race."

Jordan said she hopes a conservative candidate gets into the race, but the short one-year term of the seat up for grabs may discourage businesspeople from running.

"Apparently, people on the public payroll can get the time off (to campaign), but people in the private sector simply don't have that luxury," Jordan said.

Candidates Ann Noll, Jeff Schembera, Ollie Lee Taylor and the Rev. Steve Meisburg, who is slated to decide about the race today, all work for state-funded agencies. Jordan has called the four "all good liberals."

Despite Jordan's concern, Schembera said Monday he is getting heavy business support—and he promised his first list of campaign contributions would prove it. "It has surprised me, the amount of business support I've received," he said.

Jordan said she hopes to run for the Leon County Commission District 4 seat currently held by Don Price in the future.

Jordan, a public-relations consultant who used to work for the Tallahassee Builders Association, is a friend and business partner of City Commissioner Betty Harley.

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## ARTS

## Gallery serves up student surprise

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

You've got to admire art students. These days, a BFA degree and a chauffeur's license will qualify you to drive a cab anywhere in the continental U.S. But in spite of the limited career opportunities available, these would-be visionaries persevere through four paint-splattered years packed with nutty professors, nude models and long nights in the studio putting the finishing touches on their final workshop projects.

Once they matriculate from this mixed-media madhouse, many will go on to other things—like cab driving. Some disillusioned souls will return for a graduate degree in hopes of teaching a new crop of young idealists. Others will "sell out," prostituting their talents in the commercial art field much to the disdain of their peers.

A few will actually make it, moving to New York and attracting the attention of a major gallery where their work will be seen—and hopefully bought—by patrons with an eye for the unique, the unusual, the expressive.

Stephen B. Barnes, Glen Gentile, Elizabeth Kay, Jacqueline M. Livezey and Suzanne Scherer could fall into the latter category. These four artists, whose work comprises the Fall '86 edition of Florida State University's *Graduating Artists* exhibition, all possess, in varying degrees, not only a basic quality of craftsmanship, but a unique artistic insight and energy that is surprising from such a young group.

Perhaps the best example in the bunch is Gentile, whose massive sculpture graces the entrance to the

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"Dancing Dog" by Suzanne Scherer

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# Spockodile Dundee

BY WILLIAM TODD MARTIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Perhaps no other TV show has sparked the imagination or stimulated the intellect as much as *Star Trek*. Through 79 live-action and 22 animated episodes, the crew of the starship *Enterprise* dealt with such serious and timely topics as human rights, racial discrimination and warfare. *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* continues the tradition by dealing with an issue that confronts us today: the hunting of humpback whales.

But don't make the mistake that this is a Greenpeace recruiting movie. Like the TV series, the message is subtly conveyed. The real *Star Trek IV* is the stuff popcorn is made for; it's an action-packed, humor-filled two hours spent with old friends.

As the film opens, Captain Kirk and crew are headed back toward Earth to face the consequences of their actions in *Star Trek III*. However, an alien probe is creating chaos on the planet because it cannot contact "intelligent life," namely whales. Since the sea

mammals are extinct in the 23rd Century, Spock and company must time travel to 20th century earth, recover two whales and sent them back to the future.

The rest of the movie is a delightful fish-out-of-water tale of the *Enterprise* crew in 1986 San Francisco. The same elements that made *Crocodile Dundee* such a hit are present here: Spock's reaction to a punk rocker, Chekov's inquiry for directions and Scotty's impersonation of a famous scientist are as funny as anything Paul Hogan has ever done. The humor is light, clean and genuinely funny, a rare combination.

Leonard Nimoy's direction is smooth and sure, and the supporting cast members are used to their fullest extent yet. Industrial Light and Magic's special effects are imaginative and well executed, while the soundtrack is original and upbeat. The story ties up the loose ends created by the two preceding *Star Trek* movies while opening up possibilities for the inevitable sequel. *Star Trek IV* will appeal to the non-Trekker as well as the die-hard fan, and both will leave the theatre with a little food for thought.

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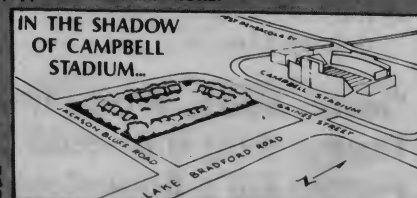
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gallery, as well as its main hall. Using cardboard and plywood as a base, Gentile adds paint, galvanized steel, wire and even car parts (from dashboard pieces and headlights to grille work and entire fenders) to create enigmatic constructions rich in detail. His sculpture can be overwhelming: "Landing Modifications" dominates one entire wall. But Gentile also shows a subtle touch of maturity in works like "Cerebral Fits in Sub-Station Nineteen," whose painstakingly executed painting over several planar depths recalls the central figure in Munch's "The Scream" when viewed from a distance.

Expressionism seems to have influenced all the artists in this show, but none more so than Scherer. She's the only artist in the exhibit working strictly in oil on canvas, and her approach is also the most traditional. "In your death we do part" and "Passion" (I and II) rely heavily on the sex-and-death themes of Expressionism and it's impossible to miss the resemblance to Van Gogh in her treatment of light in "Tallahassee Scorchers." But while she's not really covering new thematic ground, her distinctly feminine perspective and mastery of the brush bode well for her future.

The same can't quite be said for Barnes. His paintings cover the wall opposite Gentile's sculpture, but they clearly take a back seat to the latter's careful construction and rich colors. Barnes' display includes a note describing his personal artistic quest and explaining that his gargantuan "Psycho Montage" is actually a compilation of individual works hung together at the suggestion of Jim Roche in an attempt to bridge the gap between personal and universal significance.

It doesn't work. But that's not necessarily bad. Barnes' montage is still highly individual, and perhaps even narcissistic. However, all artists are to some extent narcissists, and it is often our own identification with the artist's introspection—not Barnes' grand view of the whole—that leads us to new insights.

Kay's mixed-media works exhibit the same kind of uneven-but-promising quality that marks Barnes' attempts to make The Big Statement. Using wire, fabric and spray paint, she has put together a variety of sensual works that are subtle, but inviting. Some work better than others. "I Often Do" washes out in a sea of white,

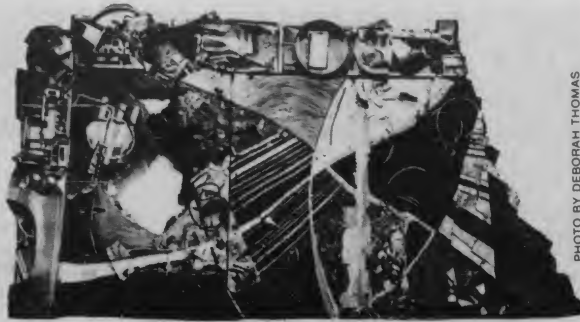


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"Landing Modifications" by Glen Gentile

but "Je t'aime Shubert" and "The Empress" make up for the weaker works with their warm, rich tones and expressive use of fabric.

With a little luck and a lot more consistency, Kay won't be needing that chauffeur's license.

Finally, at the back of the gallery, are Livezey's photographs. While it's often easy to criticize photographers for a lack of "artistry" (whatever that term may mean), Livezey's silver and color prints have a painterly quality that transforms her subject matter and leaves no doubt about whether she is a mere recording device.

The gallery is calling this installment of *Graduating Artists* "lively experimental approaches by young talent."

They are half right.

While the works may be new areas of exploration for these particular students, the ground they cover is not fresh. But then it's not expected to be. In the "anything goes" artistic environment of the last few decades, artists and hucksters alike have all but exhausted the thematic and material possibilities once open to newcomers.

What makes this particular group so outstanding in the twisted-metal media-crazy abstract artistic wasteland of the '80s is the vibrant energy they bring to their work. Their willingness to work—and work so tenaciously—at their art proves that there is hope for the next generation.

*Graduating Artists* will be on display through Dec. 12 at the Florida State University Fine Art Gallery and Museum. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7-8:30.

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# SPORTS

## State teams are putting things together on court

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ya' just gotta love it.

College basketball in the state of Florida is on the way up, and what's more, Florida State is helping to lead the charge. In a state known for its traditionally mediocre teams, the three major schools are trying to plant the seeds of basketball dynasties.

The reasons for the seemingly sudden rise in the quality of hoops play in the state are many. High school stars staying home to play and better coaches taking over the state's schools are two. Perhaps the biggest reason, though, is the increased interest in the sport.

At FSU alone, two of the three biggest crowds in the school's history have come in the first three games this year and the other game, against NAIA foe South Carolina-Spartanburg, would have been the third largest crowd last season.

It's obvious something different is happening in the sunshine state this year, but it's important to realize that things didn't always look this good.

In the 97 years the NCAA has been crowning a champion, only two major Florida schools have made it to the Final Four, Jacksonville (1971) and FSU (1972). Florida's only champion came at the Division II level, when tiny Florida Southern College took the title in 1981.

Though it's nearly impossible to turn history around overnight, the big coaches of the state's big three, FSU's Pat Kennedy, Florida's Norm Sloan and Miami's Bill Foster are eager to give it a try. And their quest to do the impossible hasn't put them at odds with each other, either. They want their schools to establish themselves, but they want Florida to assert itself, too.



FSU's Randy Allen battles Florida's Dwayne Schintzius for a rebound PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

"If Florida gets a reputation as a basketball state, it will only help our recruiting," Foster said. "We want FSU and Florida to have good seasons. Not as good as ours, of course, but still good."

"Florida has the potential to be the next Kentucky or Indiana," he added. "As a basketball fan and coach, I would like nothing more."

The three major Florida schools have a combined 9-2 record this year. On the other hand, Kentucky's big three schools, Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Louisville,

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# Buc coach sees improvement

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla.—With only two games remaining in his second woeful season as Tampa Bay coach, Leeman Bennett said Monday the 2-12 Buccaneers are improving.

Tampa Bay's 48-14 loss in Chicago Sunday dropped Bennett's record here to 4-26. The Buccaneers have lost five straight games, by an average score of 37-11, and the defense is ranked last in the NFL in yardage and points allowed.

"I still feel we're improving and we'll be a much better team next year," said Bennett, who has heard and read much speculation in recent weeks about his Buccaneer future. "I've been reading about the rumors and it's obviously not a pleasant thing to see. Anytime you're losing, people are gonna start rumors. The important thing

is the present and what's present for us is the Green Bay Packers next Sunday."

Bennett specified the play of quarterback Steve Young, tight end Calvin Magee, the secondary and the linebacking corps as reasons for optimism. He said the attitude of the team was "good under the circumstances," and added the final two games—against the Packers at home and at St. Louis—were important matchups that the Buccaneers had a chance to win.

"One of the players remarked to me last night on the plane ride home that we've got an ape on our backs—it's no longer a monkey," Bennett said. "Anytime you win, you start to get your belief and confidence. I don't know how much carry-over you have from year to year, however."

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have a combined 5-5 record this year.

In the aftermath of the biggest intrastate game so far this year, when FSU slipped by Florida 80-76 in front of the largest crowd ever at a college basketball game in the state, Florida Coach Sloan was asked by a reporter how significant FSU's win was.

Sloan paused for a moment and then smiled. "How many people were at the game?" he asked.

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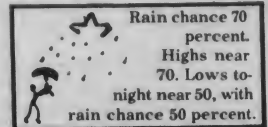
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## Brother Jed: traipsing through the lake of fire

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

His annual return is as predictable as the swallow's migration to Capistrano. Pointing an accusing finger and wagging his fiery tongue, George E. Smock—better known as Brother Jed—alights each year on the stage of the Florida State University Student Union loudly proclaiming his message.

"Hearken unto the Word of God!" he cries. "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God?"

Jed was in town again last week with his wife Cindy on a sweep through Florida's

universities. And while each visit brings new faces to his audience, his message is always the same.

Following his traditional greeting, Jed begins to preach—with a vengeance. "Be not deceived; drunkards shall not inherit the Kingdom of God. And it is commonly reported there are drunkards on this campus—especially the frat boys. Be not deceived; neither fornicators nor adulterers shall inherit the Kingdom of God. And it is commonly reported there are whores and whoremongers on this campus. Be not deceived; neither the effeminate nor homosexual shall inherit the



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Kingdom of God. And I even understand there are sissies and queers on this campus."

Old timers will remember Jed from last year. Many of the stories are the same, and the ersatz Greek chorus sings along with him like the studio audience on *Wheel of Fortune* when they belt out the punch line: "Lake! Of! Fire!"

Newcomers don't quite know what to think, but by the end of his five-hour tag-team preaching session with his wife Cindy, they will have had an earful of old-time gospel sermonizing that makes Jerry Falwell's conservative message sound like liberation theology.

But then Falwell doesn't have the background Smock has.

Born Jan. 4, 1943, in Brookings, South Dakota, Jed grew up in a secure middle-class environment. His father was chairman of the English department at South Dakota

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Soviets invade Tallahassee to spread friendly word

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

History may one day describe this as an era when remnants of Cold War animosity blossomed into full-fledged hostility between the two superpowers; a time when Americans who bore stars and stripes (like Rocky's boxing shorts) imprinted on their hearts and souls, envisioned with pity faraway cities like Moscow and Leningrad where stone-faced, wooden boot-clad Soviets walked the dismal streets while polar bears scurried about a frozen Red Square.

It may be remembered that this was a time when those in the "Free World" conjured up images of an Orwellian society on the other side of the heavy Iron Curtain that separated the two. When manhood was still won by the sword and Hollywood prevailed with its representations of hot-blooded comrades-in-arms conspiring to take these shores.

If such a history were to be written, it would perhaps smack of sensationalism. But the truth would not be too far behind, say two Soviet journalists who are visiting Tallahassee this week. *Soviet Life* Editor

Oleg Benyukh and Managing Editor Oleg Shibko are in town as part of the Sister City Program which links American cities with Soviet counterparts. Its primary goal is to bridge the gap between the two cultures and establish for each a better understanding of the other so as to dispel misconceptions. Several local delegations have already visited Krasnodar, Tallahassee's sister city, but the two journalists are the first from their country to reciprocate.

The two Soviets met with Mayor Jack McLean and City Commissioner Betty Harley Monday and made an appearance at the County Commission meeting Tuesday afternoon. They will give a public presentation tonight at Florida State University.

What Benyukh and Shibko say they are most concerned with are the misconceptions held by Americans about the Soviet people. The Orwellian scenario, they believe, is what most Americans have in mind when they picture the U.S.S.R.,

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

**'There are misconceptions that we are scheming to seize the world. These stem from maliciousness, ignorance and misunderstanding.'**  
—Oleg Benyukh

## North fights tears while refusing to testify in Congress

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Oliver North, fighting to keep tears from ruining his crisp Marine appearance, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday; "I don't think there is another person in America who wants to tell this story as much as I do."

But he didn't.

North, the reputed mastermind of the plan to skim profits from the sale of arms to Iran and give it to Nicaraguan rebels, refused to answer the first question asked of him about the growing scandal, citing his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

"On the advice of counsel, I respectfully and regretfully decline to answer the question based on my constitutional rights," said North, who appeared in his highly decorated Marine uniform, including two purple hearts and a silver star.

Sitting next to his attorney at the witness table with his mouth tightly drawn, his brow furrowed, North appeared to be in pain, and his voice quavered occasionally when he spoke. North, who looks like the All-American boy Marine who could play himself in a movie version of

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# Work Release sheds good light on prison system

BY SCOTT ANDRINGA  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

At a time when the prison system is taking a lot of hard knocks for overcrowding, poor living conditions and allegations of brutality, there's some good news about a program which helps prisoners return to society without the trauma that's usually associated with being released.

The program is Work Release which lets the convict work in the community and live in a house under the supervision of corrections authorities. The convicts have made nearly \$4 million, legitimately, and that's just the beginning.

The Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, a group which is often critical of the state's corrections system, voiced support for the Work Release program. Linda Reynolds, director of the Clearinghouse, said the program is an answer to the revolving door dilemma, where the pressure of returning to society after a long jail stay is so great that it forces the prisoner back to crime and, consequently, back to prison.

"The convict is worse off when he leaves (the prison) than when he came in because he learns more criminal behavior and other maladaptive behavior," Reynolds said. "The convict has a unique set of problems including no job skills, no experience and the label of being an ex-convict," which she says creates "a prime situation for the inmate to end up back in prison."

Work Release, she said, is a good way to stop that cycle. "Anything that helps them to be productive is a good thing and jobs are certainly at the core of that," said Reynolds. "The community has to take responsibility for the problem, we can't just keep locking people up, building more prisons is not the answer."

Created in 1968, Work Release is designed to "help facilitate the reentry of the inmate back into the community as opposed to just giving them a hundred

**'It's just common sense that if a convict is released with a job and some money he's going to have a better chance than if he was just released with a hundred bucks.'**

—Bill Brown

bucks and letting them loose," according to David Skipper, a spokesman for the department.

To qualify, an inmate must be in the last year of his sentence and meet certain other criteria. Skipper said the inmate must be in minimum custody, meaning the lowest level of security under the department's system of classification. He cannot be a sex offender and must not have had any disciplinary action within the 90 days before release to the center, where he lives and serves the last portion of his sentence. He can leave the house only to go to work, church and on trips which are pre-approved by the staff of the center.

No one has any statistics on whether the program makes a difference in the number of people who are recommitted to prison, but all sides agree that it is a step in the right direction.

Bob Krieger, a research and statistics administrator with the Department of Corrections, said that 28-29 percent of the inmates released, regardless of whether in work release or not, end up back in the prison system. He didn't think the program makes a significant dent in that rate.

Bill Brown, correctional community release administrator for the Department of Corrections, thought the program—no matter what the statistics—is beneficial for the convicts involved. "It's just common sense that if

a convict is released with a job and some money he's going to have a better chance than if he was just released with a hundred bucks."

The jobs the prisoners have are in a variety of fields with a range of incomes. The convicts find their own jobs, they are assisted by a full-time staff vocational placement counselor who determines what types of jobs the convict is suited for.

Skipper said that "the majority of the people in the program get some benefit and never see the doors of a prison again."

Some of them never see the door of their work release center again either. One problem that Work Release faces is the number of escapes. Of a total number of 972 escapes in the Florida prison system from June 1985 through July of this year, 705 were from the release program. Many of these were only for a few hours but, Skipper says, there is still concern about the problem.

He was quick to note, however, that the positive aspects of Work Release far outweigh the negative.

"There are a few bad people who give a negative impression of the whole program, but for the most part the results have been very positive."

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# ONLY no longer only student government party

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dismay with the ONLY party's domination of Florida State University student government positions and concern over student apathy towards their student government leaders has spawned two new parties: the Student party (which has no ties to the former party of that name) and the Surprise party.

The 1987-88 student body president and vice-president hopefuls are Kelly Purves and Mike Garcia of the Student party and Jim Beckman and Jay Lucas of the Surprise party.

"We want a student-run government," Purves said. "The students have lost sight of student government and they've lost interest in it completely. We want to put the pride back in our student government."

The two forces behind the Surprise party agree.

"From what we see going on around campus, the students in general are not feeling good with student government," Surprise party candidate Beckman said. "There's a lot of apathy and that's bad because student government works for the students."

ONLY party presidential candidate Tim Center said that if people are upset that his party dominates student government, then ONLY party members would have to apologize for winning their elections.

"Evidently the students want us in office," Center said. "We also have not been stagnant. We are continually changing to meet the needs of the students."

Garcia, vice-presidential hopeful for the Student party said he is applying skills he learned from a political

communications class to put together a platform and organize his party.

"We're going to be very organized," Garcia said, "We're targeting and polling to find out what the students want and we're basing our campaign on those issues."

According to Garcia, over 800 people have been polled on issues ranging from parking on campus to what the name of their party should be.

Both students are majoring in communication and have experience with student government in high school. Garcia was inducted in the National Hall of Honor for being top president of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity.

Together, the two have researched and come up with some issues they say the students are concerned with and they wish to carry on their platform.

• **Parking**—Purves and Garcia think the parking problem on campus can be alleviated by prohibiting freshmen from parking in certain areas during certain hours. However, this will not be put into effect until the new Union is complete, so freshmen will have their services within walking distance.

• **More student feedback**—Purves and Garcia want more student input throughout the year in student government. They propose to place a polling booth in the student government office, where students can come and vote on certain issues that come up during the year, such as entertainment for Homecoming.

• **New Student Union**—Purves and Garcia want to make sure that the Union serves all the needs of the students. "We know it's not going to be easy, but we want a more

responsive government and we advocate a more democratic governing body," Purves said.

The Surprise party may have a less serious name, but its intent and motivation is nonetheless earnest, according to party leaders.

Plans to run for student body president and vice-president actually began when Beckman and Lucas were still best friends in Spruce Creek Daytona High School, but actual implementation of this goal began this year.

"We decided that we would only start a new party if there was a need for it," Beckman said.

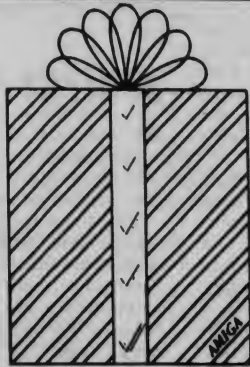
Beckman and Lucas, said they are fed up with the way they say the ONLY party has domineered student government this past year. Every governing body needs to have more than one party's point of view on each issue, even if the party seems to be doing a good job, they said.

Beckman and Lucas also wish to bring the student back into student government. After talking to students, organizations and administrators and finding a lot of dissatisfaction, Beckman and Lucas have decided to appeal to all students, not just the traditional 18-20 year olds.

"The party now in power is going after the traditional vote," Beckman said. "They are neglecting so many students."

Beckman and Lucas found childcare and transportation difficulties among older students in Alumni Village.

"There are over one thousand students living there and nothing is being done," Beckman said. "They are a part of FSU, they pay tuition, yet student government does nothing for them."



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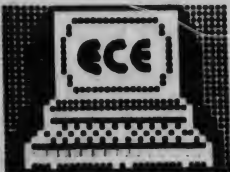
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## Into the light

"Man's inhumanity to man lets countless thousands mourn..."  
—T.S. Eliot.

The majority of Americans may find it difficult to visualize the brutality, anguish and suffering experienced by those unfortunates incarcerated in prisons and detention camps around the world. Methods of torture vary—ranging from beatings with bamboo canes, whips or other implements; sexual assault, psychological torture—or mercifully, death.

More often than not, victims are guilty of no more than disagreeing with or expressing a differing philosophy from that of their government. The price they pay is steeped in blood and tears, but Amnesty International and human rights groups like it are committed to bringing these atrocities to light, and then to an end.

Today, Amnesty International members and supporters will conclude "Stop Torture Week" with the observance of *Human Rights Day*. Amnesty members in the United States are joining their foreign counterparts to decry these mindless, degrading and inhumane practices.

Amnesty adopts as prisoners of conscience those people who advocate non-violence and are imprisoned for their beliefs. The group encourages fair and speedy trials, and call for an end to torture and executions in all cases. Members also raise funds for medicine, food and clothing for prisoners and their dependents.

One third of the world's governments are involved in the systematic torture of their citizens. South Africa, Iran, Chile, Sri Lanka, Zaire, Pakistan and El Salvador are a few who've given tacit approval to death squads, torture, and abuses. Most give lip service to human rights, but through the independent findings of Amnesty, their records paint an odious and sickening picture.

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Amnesty is a special group. By its actions it has become the bane of oppressive governments worldwide. Without the dedication of its volunteers, perpetrators of horrid crimes would act with impunity. Yet, faced with Amnesty's dogged determination, many governments slink back into the darkness allowing countless detainees to walk free.



### LETTERS

## Undermining Ron

Editor:

In response to Rick Campbell's commentary in the Dec. 4 issue of the *Flambeau*, I, as well as most employees here in the Larson Building, am appalled that he could be a university instructor and still be allowed to espouse his Marxist literature. However, since his sentiments are similar to the bleeding heart trash that the *Florida Flambeau* advocates, I am not surprised.

The Reagan administration is the soundest this country has enjoyed since Eisenhower's. What makes the achievements of President Reagan even more remarkable is the fact that his administration followed on the heels of the Carter debacle.

As far as the Iran incident is concerned, Reagan's actions were 100 percent justifiable. The president must have the right to a veil of secrecy when the nation's security and best interests are at stake—as they are in the Iran incident. The media's insistence to air everything and to undermine every strategic endeavor in order to sell their medium for personal riches could well destroy this nation. People like Sam Donaldson and Dan Rather might yet cause the death of the United States and its people with their disgusting "me first" attitudes.

Thomas O. Conkling

## Cleaning house

Editor:

The consumers of health care are showing greater and greater depths of dissatisfaction with the system as it exists today, not only in Florida but across the country. Here in Florida, we have a new governor, whose most outstanding battle-cry was that if he was elected, reorganization of the Health and Rehabilitation Department would be a priority.

There are legal problems preventing the true approach to the problem of inadequate, incompetent and impaired physicians, and people should be alerted so that they may write, telephone, wire or talk to their representatives and senators to address this first problem first.

Doctors who sit on a disciplinary board or testify against a doctor who has committed actions requiring discipline are in a very tough position. Even if the disciplined doctor is proved to be in the wrong he is still in a position to sue the doctors who appeared against him. He might lose the suite—but he can sue. This is expensive, time-consuming and very unnerving for the doctors who feel they are merely doing a job that needs to be done.

It is up to us to see to it that this session of the legislature considers and passes legislation that

will protect professional people who are willing and competent in their efforts to clean their own house.

As a lobbyist in behalf of the consumers of health care, I have appeared before health committees of both the Senate and the House of Representatives, and I can assure you, they do listen. They read their mail, and they are willing to be influenced by hearing from their people. So please get in touch with them. Send them copies of this letter, with your comments!

Annette Thornbell

## A first for Gantt

Editor:

I don't usually respond to the idiotic ramblings of the neo-klansmen that read your newspaper but please accept this letter as an exception.

I want your sincere and "progressive" readers to understand that this is in fact the first letter to the editor that I have requested the *Florida Flambeau* publish. One letter that I wrote that got published was a personal letter to Ms. Moni Basu and the other was a personal note to Mr. Perry Chang.

Desperate publications oftentimes exploit their readers and columnists by printing everything they can whether the author wanted it printed or not.

People interested in reading my views can read them weekly in all of the newspapers that carry my columns. If the *Flambeau* would like to carry the Gantt, they are welcomed. However, no newspapers should print mail it receives unless it has the author's permission.

Meanwhile, those neocolonialistic dogs and foot-licking lackeys that have problems with black people being paid political consultants. Why don't you find me and other black consultants a job raking leaves?

All I want to do is take care of my family. I don't criticize Ronald McDonald for saying his hamburgers are good. Why you feel it is bad for blacks to promote their own business is beyond me.

In a capitalistic society such as exists in Tallahassee, the oppressed and poor need money. The people, black and/or white, who spend money in the black community usually get their support and vote.

Finally, I'd like to dedicate a poem I wrote to Charles R. Lesser.

There are too many students who do not care,  
And keep other students from getting their share.

They sit on their a--s hoping things will get better.

Playing cards, talking s--- and writing letters to the editor.

Lucius Gantt



## Jed from page 1

State College and later moved to the Indiana State Teacher's College in Terre Haute.

Early in life, Brother Jed was introduced to the academic community as well as the Methodist church. But along the way, Jed fell in with the wrong crowd. From the age of 16, he began living a life of "drunkenness, dissipation and debauchery," according to his book *Who Shall Rise Up?*

Jed's audience usually gets a kick out of his testimony as he relates the old days when he and his buddies used to cruise Wabash Avenue in Terre Haute. "You could get a white girl for \$5 or a black girl for \$3," he said. "Naturally I chose the better deal."

Jed was well on the way down the road to ruin when he entered college. After graduating with a degree in U.S. history, Jed dropped in and out of grad school studying psychology and social studies before finally settling down at a commune in North Africa. There, while "running naked on the beaches of Morocco," he heard the call of God.

Jed returned to the States a changed man.

With a shave and a haircut, new clothes and few months of Bible study under his belt, Jed hit the road in 1974 to preach to college campuses.

It hasn't been easy. Over the years he's been slugged, stoned, showered with ice and beer, and arrested by various city and campus police departments.

In 1978, he was joined by Cindy Lasseter, a University of Florida student and self-proclaimed "disco queen turned gospel preacher."

On July 30, 1983, the two were married and today they have a two-year-old daughter named Evangeline.

"She goes with us everywhere," said father Jed. "She's been on the road since she was 6 1/2 months old."

Jed said he and Cindy plan to keep Evangeline in their care and tutor her until she's about eight. "Then we'll probably send her to a private school somewhere," said Jed.

Jed has little faith in the public school system.

"I think too many teachers today in public schools are of a questionable character," he said, "and I don't like the humanistic philosophy of public schools. I believe a teacher should be of impeccable character. I don't want some boozier or homo or adulterer or fornicator teaching my child, because the teacher is a role model."

If Jed's views on the sad state of affairs in the school system seem pessimistic, his criticism of Washington personalities in the wake of the recent Iran scandal is even more damning.

"I'm just sorry it was exposed," said the preacher. "It's regrettable but there are just so many leaks in our

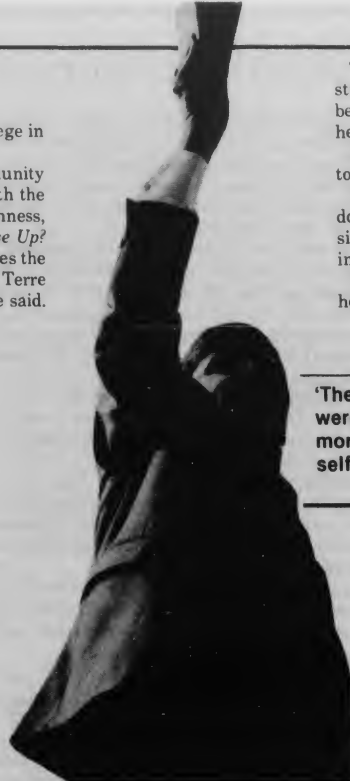


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Jed brings a message from on high.

government—men who are supposed to be loyal to the president who aren't, like secretary Shultz."

But while he criticizes certain players, Jed feels the deal itself wasn't so bad.

"Sometimes in international affairs you can't be up front about these things and be effective. The American people don't have to know everything. I've got confidence in Ronald Reagan. I voted for him and I trust him to conduct foreign policy. I don't want Congress doing it."

Jed has always been busy on the home front, but recently he's expanded his vision to include South Africa. On May 25, 1986, Jed and Cindy embarked on a "fact finding" tour of that country. As a result, he formed a new organization, Americans for South Africa. His discoveries will soon be published in Smock's second book, *Let South Africa Speak*.

"We are against apartheid," Jed noted. "However, with apartheid there's still more political freedom and economic opportunity for blacks than anywhere else on the African continent."

"The real issue in South Africa," he said "is not Black vs. White but Communism vs. Christianity."

But the center of Jed's concern is still the students. Throughout each Fall and Spring semester, Jed and his wife travel, preaching five hours a day, five days a week.

While Jed admits that it takes money to fuel his mission, he is never specific about the amount.

"I speak in churches and they give me offerings and honorariums," he said. "And I have a newsletter. People donate to my ministry through that."

In his travels, Jed has witnessed the new conservative trend on campuses. But he's not impressed.

"It's hardly a wave," he said. "It might be a trickle. I don't call that conservatism because they can't make an intelligent defense of the free enterprise system. When they do that, I'll say they're getting more conservative."

The moral climate isn't much better either.

"I can't see any improvement," he said. "There are studies that say students aren't as promiscuous as they were before, but I don't think it's because they're becoming more moral. It's because of the AIDS scare, the herpes scare—it's for selfish reasons."

Jed's autobiographical book offers more of his insights into the ills of today's college students.

On fornication: "The college campuses are becoming so wicked that I don't see how a professional whore could make a living in a college town, since there are so many strumpets, slatterns and trollops giving it away in the dorms."

On homosexuality: "Your masturbator of today is very likely to be your homosexual of tomorrow. Your homosexual of tomorrow could be your psychology professor of the next day. In fact, universities are graduating more queers than Ph.D.s."

**'There are studies that say students aren't as promiscuous as they were before, but I don't think it's because they're becoming more moral. It's because of the AIDS scare, the herpes scare—it's for selfish reasons.'**

**—Brother Jed**

On "Brazen Women": "No wonder there are so many rapes on college campuses. Those girls walking and jogging around campus with their shorts so short that their buttocks hang out are just asking for it. They might as well have a sign on their back saying 'Rape me, rape me, rape me.'"

Jed goes on, giving his views on "Real Men," "The Woman's place," "Booze," "Drugs," and "Rock and Roll," to name a few.

But where Jed's book provides true insight are the passages describing his methods. His routine is theatrical, and he knows it.

"On stage, where men undertake to represent a character or truth, they use all the arts and spare themselves not at all," he writes. "Why should not a man go to greater lengths when dealing with the living realities of utmost importance? The wise use of humor, satire and scorn can turn an indifferent sinner into a serious seeker."

Not everyone agrees.

"Personally, she has a lot of truth to what she says," said FSU student Joe Theobald about sister Cindy. "But she's going about it the wrong way. You can't turn people to God by making blind accusations."

"I think they're hurting the cause," added Leslie Rowland, a freshman at FSU. "If I wasn't a Christian, I'd see that guy up there and I'd be turned off."



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Mocking the spiritually afflicted.



Decrying the evils of effeminate, cigarette-smoking, liberal professors.

## Iran from page 1

the story, lost his National Security Council job over the Iran arms-contra aid connection.

"I don't think he looked too happy," said committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla. "I don't blame him. Here's a man who's got 18 years in public service...and believes he's carrying out orders and all of a sudden he finds himself at the end of a string out there. He thought, he was doing the right thing. I can see why he's anguished."

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., the ranking

Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee said North's "pain and so forth came through, that he was under great distress. God, you could feel it."

Vice Adm. John Poindexter, by comparison, appeared relaxed and smoked a pipe during his appearance before the committee. He, too, refused to testify.

"I think it bothered him (Poindexter), this whole affair," Broomfield said. "I am confident he, too, is anxious to get to the bottom of this. But Colonel North was practically in tears."

Most of the questioning was blunt thereafter, with several of the committee members saying they understood

North's right not to answer questions but wished he would anyway. Several praised him, however, and commented on his obvious anguish.

The only break in the tension came when Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., asked North is any of his military awards came from secret activities that could not be made public. Dornan said *Time* magazine reported that one of North's Silver Stars was received for a "classified" activity.

"I don't believe anything that I read in any magazine any more," North replied, drawing a laugh from those in the crowded committee room.



# Commission rejects environmental citations

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rejecting the idea as ineffective, the Leon County Commission Tuesday shelved a proposal by Commissioner Bob Henderson to issue citations—much like traffic tickets—for violations of county environmental regulations.

The new set of seven county commissioners also got into the first public squabble of the sort older commissioners warned the new system of five single-member districts might encourage—commissioners arguing for the importance of projects in their respective districts. A debate about the merits of a road improvement project located in commission District 4 featured District 4 Commissioner Don Price arguing it may be ranked too low on a county priority list.

As part of a discussion of legislative priorities, Henderson argued that issuing citations for environmental violations, with fines attached, would discourage would-be violators.

But Commissioners Gayle Nelson and Lee Vause said small fines would not be much of a disincentive. The way county currently persuades violators to fix problems works better, they said.

With no support expressed by other commissioners, Henderson let the idea die.

Price's complaint about the poor condition of Old Centerville Road, a dirt road in northeastern Leon County, came in the wake of a proposed realignment of that road. Roughly a dozen citizens showed up to protest. After a string of accidents, that road needs to be paved, not realigned, they told the commission.

But Nelson and Vause argued that the Old Centerville improvement project ranked sixth on a county priority list established according to "objective" standards set up by county staff.

As his constituents looked on, Price said he couldn't understand why the project was ranked so low. The board ended up not making a final decision.

After the meeting, Price said "parochialism" did not motivate him. Henderson said he expects similar debates, with commissioners pushing their districts' projects, in the future.

In other action, the commission:

- Voted to hold additional public meetings to hear views on the controversial downtown library proposal, but cut off a presentation by a representative from a new group which opposes the proposal.

- Instructed the staff to investigate how the county might regulate a natural gas pipeline running through the county which a former anti-pipeline lobbyist said could be dangerous.

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# Clergymen join city commission race

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two local ministers—the Rev. Reese Joyner and the Rev. Steve Meisburg—said Tuesday they'll definitely be running in February's Tallahassee City Commission election.

Joyner and Meisburg conceded they would draw support from some groups already sympathetic to the three other candidates—Ann Noll, Jeff Schembera and Ollie Lee Taylor. But both argued they offer new contributions to the race.

For Joyner, that contribution is a special concern for poverty, racism and sexism.

"I believe the other candidates mean well, but they lack the energy to be aggressive," Joyner said.

Like Noll and Schembera, Joyner serves on the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. He is associate pastor of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church and president of the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition.

For Meisburg, that contribution is a distinctive leadership style aimed at bringing the community together to achieve common objectives.

"It's important how you vote, but as important is how the city determines its own future," Meisburg said. "That calls for a different style of leadership."

Meisburg said his campaign will emphasize environmental protection, cultural development and education.

Working in the Meisburg campaign will be two men who considered entering the race, former Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews and lawyer Bob Hightower, and Steve Pajcic's Leon County campaign manager this fall, Cheri Boyd, Meisburg said.

Meisburg, a musician and director of consultative services for Apalachee Center for Human Services, chairs the Mayor's Crack Task Force.

Both men said they will probably announce their candidacy officially next week.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—The minister of information said Tuesday a **second crackdown on the media** is being planned, and newspaper editors said they expect harsh new censorship restrictions to be announced by Friday.

"Some action is intended," Information Minister Stoffel van der Merwe told United Press International.

In the first indication of a renewed crackdown, a U.S. official said the government refused to extend the work permit of *Los Angeles Times* correspondent Michael Parks.

A government spokesman in Pretoria said Parks must leave South Africa by Dec. 31. Parks declined comment on the order.

**BIR ZEIT, Israeli-occupied West Bank**—About 1,000 Palestinians marched peacefully Tuesday to protest the killings of three Arabs by Israeli soldiers, but at least nine other Arabs were injured elsewhere in a sixth day of clashes with soldiers and police.

The latest violence followed a U.N. Security Council vote in New York "strongly deploring" the Israeli shooting of "defenseless students" in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The United States abstained in the 14-0 vote Monday night.

**MANILA, Philippines**—Government and communist rebel negotiators Tuesday resolved key disputes that had threatened to derail an **unprecedented cease-fire** scheduled to take effect at noon Wednesday. Both sides agreed to stop fighting at that hour, but one rebel negotiator said Tuesday any "provocations" by the government would make it a "completely different story."

## nation

**OAKLAND, Calif.**—Police said Tuesday the massacre of six people, including two young children,

was apparently triggered by the most "bizarre" incident imaginable in a violent ex-convict's long feud with his ex-girlfriend. The predawn "execution slayings" Monday may have been over a dog or even a parking space, police said.

**WASHINGTON**—A team of research surgeons reported Tuesday they have created an **auxiliary heart booster** out of back muscle and implanted it in a dog named Bruno in a revolutionary approach to aiding the sick heart. If such a blood pump were constructed out of a human patient's own muscles, it would eliminate the rejection problem that endangers transplant patients.

**PARSIPPANY, N.J.**—Richard Nixon, speaking Tuesday to the nation's governors, said President Reagan's Iran-contra scandal cannot be compared to Watergate and that Americans should concentrate on U.S.-Soviet relations. Nixon, who resigned the presidency in disgrace during the Watergate scandal, called the current furor a "sideshow" and urged Reagan's critics to "get off his back."

**ATLANTA**—There was evidence of "Some tampering" in the national Centers for Disease Control's AIDS research program but it did not disrupt experiments, the Institute of Medicine reported Tuesday.

The report, released simultaneously with a response from the CDC, said several incidents of possible tampering were reported at CDC and occurred not only in the AIDS Program Laboratory but also in the Herpesvirus Laboratory.

**ODON, Ind.**—Authorities have taken a low key approach to handling the theft of a street sign honoring native son and former national security advisor John Poindexter.

So far, no charges have been filed against Bill Breeden, 37, a former Odon resident who readily admits he took the sign from an Odon intersection Thanksgiving night, one day after it was installed.

## Quincy women arrested for marijuana

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two Quincy women were arrested early Tuesday on a total of three marijuana-related charges by the Tallahassee Police Department, spokesman Scott Hunt said.

Mary Elsheimer, 34, and Jennifer Sheikh, 33, were arrested about 1 a.m. Tuesday morning. Officer Scott Skrove pulled Elsheimer over on North Monroe Street for having an expired tag on her 1975 Pinto Station Wagon.

While he was explaining the violation to Elsheimer,

Skrove reportedly saw several marijuana cigarettes on the floor of the vehicle. Upon further investigation of the vehicle, Skrove discovered half a pound of the illegal substance, with an estimated street value of \$1,500.

Elsheimer was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis and possession of marijuana with the intent to sell. Her bond was set Tuesday afternoon at \$500, but she couldn't make bail.

Sheikh was charged with the possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis. She was released Tuesday afternoon on \$250 bail.

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Managing Editor Oleg Shibko (l) and Editor Oleg Benyukh

## Soviets from page 1

and the magazine that the two work for is an effort by the Soviets to wash clean the distortions.

"There are misconceptions that we are scheming to seize the world—maybe you think we are here today as a vanguard; that we have no freedom of religion; that a Russian cannot have anything private including a handkerchief; that we are not free to travel," Benyukh said. "These misconceptions stem from maliciousness, some from ignorance and some from misunderstanding."

Hollywood is partly to blame for implanting that image, said Benyukh. The recent flurry of films like *Red Dawn*, *Rocky IV*, *Rambo: First Blood, Part II* and the upcoming ABC miniseries *Amerika* which portray the Soviets as cold-hearted communists out to expand their "Evil Empire" (a term frequently used by Ronald Reagan) are for the most part false characterizations of a society little known to Americans, Benyukh said.

"We cannot comprehend why the hell these movies are produced except to instigate hatred toward the Soviet Union," he said. "It is complete idiocy. What for do we need the United States? We don't even want Alaska back. We are the biggest country in the world—two-and-a-half times the size of yours. We still have to explore and develop our own nations."

The misconceptions run aplenty in this country but what do Soviets think of their capitalist counterparts? Both Benyukh and Shibko agreed their fellow countrymen are guilty of the same crime. However, most stereotypes of Americans stem from ignorance, they said, and are not intentionally malicious.

"When a Russian hears the word 'American,' it calls for good sentiment," Benyukh said. "When an American hears the word 'Russian,' ninety-five percent of the time, it's bad sentiment."

Not that the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 has delivered utopia to the Soviet people. Benyukh and Shibko conceded that not all Western perceptions are inaccurate.

"We are not perfect," added Shibko. "In the same way, things here are not perfect. But we better start learning more about each other."

And that, said Shibko and Benyukh, is the objective of *Soviet Life*, which has an American circulation of 62,000. The *Life* magazinish monthly publication features a kaleidoscope of glossy Kodacolor

photographs and articles that deal with everything from the life and times of Gregori Rasputin to art shows and sporting events to Mikhail Gorbachev's television addresses.

Many aspects of life in the U.S.S.R., said the Soviets, are not so different from life in the U.S. And the Russian people, they added, are eager to find out more about American culture.

"We as kids played Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn," Benyukh said. "Do you play Russian games? Mark Twain is published in the Soviet Union in greater circulation than the U.S."

Shibko and Benyukh noted with enthusiasm that they had recently visited Graceland in Memphis, Tenn., "the King's place."

"I consider Elvis one of the greatest musicians," said Benyukh, although Glenn Miller and Louis Armstrong are his personal favorites. He illustrated his more "traditional" taste by recounting a story about his now 29-year-old son who would deafen Benyukh's ears when he brought home home all sorts of instruments and played "rocky and roly" music.

Shibko, however, prided himself on being the hipper of the two. He prefers listening to "The Boss."

Music is one thing, but what about American food? Would these two give up stroganoff and caviar for hotdogs and apple pie?

"Fast food is a great thing," Shibko said.

"Even sometimes, I think hamburgers are good," Benyukh said. "In the Soviet Union, we are installing one hundred McDonald's."

Since *Soviet Life* is an official publication of the Soviet Embassy—there is an agreement with the U.S. government to print a similar journal called *Amerika* in the Soviet Union—reporters and editors are restricted from printing and commenting on what they called "state secrets" or criticisms of any nation. Benyukh admitted his magazine is barred from publishing "propaganda for war," pornography and stories concerning "racial inequality," but there is no state censor hovering over his shoulders.

"We in the Soviet Union consider that the best censor is the journalist, himself," Benyukh said. "I don't remember a single case where material for *Soviet Life* was rejected because this or that was forbidden."

**Soviet journalists Oleg Benyukh and Oleg Shibko speak tonight at 7:00 tonight in FSU's Moore Auditorium.**



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## Guitarists work out to win international competition

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Ricardo Cobo's pre-contest regimen sounds like a scene from *Rocky*: "I stand in front of the mirror before I leave and talk to myself for ten minutes. I say, 'I'm going to win, I'm going to win, I'm going to win,' and I build my confidence to the point that I'm convinced absolutely nothing can go wrong. I get very excited and I come out fighting."

Cobo's rigorous routine would rival any top pro's. But this is no athletic competition; it's a test of musicianship and performance skill. And Cobo knows what it takes to succeed, having recently won first prize in the Ninth International Guitar Competition of Puerto Rico, Nov. 28-31 in San Juan.

Cobo and colleague John Parris—Florida State University master of music candidates and teaching assistants—took the top prizes in this worldwide classical guitar event, with Parris finishing third. Contestants were required to perform an hour-long program from memory over the course of three elimination rounds, while their musical skills were scrutinized by a prestigious international jury of musicians and guitarists.

Like many musicians, Cobo and Parris believe that artistic ability cannot truly be measured in contest points, but they welcome competitions as a chance to gain exposure, make contacts and test their preparation and performance skills under intense pressure.

Both guitarists practice an average of five or six hours daily, though as a concert or competition approaches, time-and-a-half is apropos. Not all that time is spent with the guitar, however. Both emphasize the importance of mental practice, sometimes visualizing themselves playing entire programs while hearing the music in their heads as they would like it to sound.

Other exercises focus on mental relaxation and physical conditioning, and a warm up routine may resemble an athlete's stretching before vigorous play.

When competition time arrives, ready or not, every player seems to have his own idiosyncratic rituals.

For some performers, diet is an important part of preparation. "I have to eat a lot before I play," says Parris. Food, he explained, helps combat the unpleasant effects of adrenalin, which lowers blood sugar and causes such nervous responses as shaking, sweating, cold hands and loss of concentration.

For the Puerto Rico contest, he couldn't find his usual favorite, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, but found a similarly satisfying snack. "I ate donuts—11 donuts each day before I played."

Cobo chose a more wholesome regimen. "I ate a huge breakfast—two pounds of yogurt, four slices of whole grain bread, bananas, granola and a bottle of juice."

Then it was off to practice, but not without "a huge loaf of whole grain bread—I munch on it while I'm playing."

Cobo takes preparation even further. "I look forward to the pomp and circumstance of a performance," he said. "A couple days before you're going to play, you prepare your clothing. There's that extra-special pair of undies that you want to wear, those extra-good socks, those old shoes that are good friends and then a special shirt."



John Parris (l) and Ricardo Cobo

"I have two or three special shirts that I use—each reminds me of a concert that's been very successful."

All the while, neither player abandons his dedication to music making and his desire to express through music that which defies words.

Both guitarists hope to share their music as concert artists and pedagogues. "It can be a great diplomatic career," says Cobo, who is Colombian. "It promotes peace...pure art...and a lot of hope."

"I think that if I don't perform I'll die. I would love to perform all over the world, in places where I can't speak English or Spanish but I can speak music. I've always had this dream about going to the Soviet Union...going to places where I have no connections, and playing and making this deep connection."

For Parris, performing brings music to life. "Music is not to be played in a room," he said. "Music is meant to be shared. You can't create the same level of intensity by yourself."

Parris is noted for the colorful, dynamic, flowing quality of his interpretation; he exhibits a maturity of musical thought which belies his 24 years.

"John is a very musically alive person," said Cobo. "He's very expressive. There's a sense of warmth and rightness and sincerity and joyfulness to his music."

Cobo is often praised for his amazing technical prowess, which allows even the most difficult music to flow with apparent ease.

His talent extends beyond that, however. Following the

competition, he was approached by adjudicator Ernesto Bitteti, a renowned concert guitarist and teacher from Spain. "Your technique is superb," he said, "but that isn't why you won. You won because we feel that you have a musical message that is very special."

Cobo and Parris have much in common. They come from musical families, started piano at age five and studied together with two of today's most outstanding guitar pedagogues—Aaron Shearer at the North Carolina School of the Arts and FSU's Bruce Holzman—and have since become good friends.

Both have been inspired by great artists in many fields. In music, Parris' favorites include Anton Rubinstein, Rudolph Serkin, Nathan Milstein and guitarists Julien Bream, David Russell and David Tanenbaum. For Cobo it's Vladimir Ashkenazy, Vladimir Horowitz, Alicia de Larrocha, Murray Perahia, Yasha Heifitz, some jazz performers and guitarists Manuel Barrueco, Eliot Fisk, Tanenbaum and Russell—and his teacher's brother Adam Holzman, who was formerly a student at FSU.

Parris began his guitar studies at age nine, encouraged by his father, who plays and builds classical guitars for a hobby. As a teenager, he quit classical for several years to play and sing in a rock band. But Parris ultimately returned to his first love, finding it more satisfying artistically.

"With rock music, the people who come to hear you may enjoy your music, but it's just part of a larger atmosphere," he said. "With classical music, people are not there to sing along and dance and clap and drink and eat pizza. They're there strictly for the experience of listening to what you have to say with your music."

Parris still enjoys pop music, however, and can be heard in Tallahassee in a duo with Anders Franzen.

Cobo had mixed feelings about music when he first started. He liked piano but not his teacher, who would tap his fingers with a ruler when he erred.

One day at age six, on returning from the bullfights with his father, he heard some recordings of Spanish flamenco guitar. "I was enthralled. I was fascinated," he recalled. "It was intense. It was beautiful—very magical to hear. I said, 'Man, I want to do this—this is so important.'"

"My uncle went to Brazil for vacation and he brought back this very small blue guitar. He brought it for my sister, but I started to play it—to fidget around and to play chords and to try to copy records, and my mom said, 'Wow, maybe he should take guitar lessons.'"

Cobo came to study in the United States in 1979, on the prompting of American guitarist Eliot Fisk. While Fisk was on a concert tour of South America, he heard Cobo play and offered him a scholarship to the famous Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Cobo and Parris was drawn to FSU by Holzman's reputation as an outstanding teacher, as evidenced by his students' high level of talent. And both guitarists praised his uncanny ability to pinpoint problems and find their solutions.

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# Lawyer tracks down big bucks for rock's victims

BY JON PARELES  
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—When Chuck Rubin hears a rock oldie, it's likely to remind him of battles won, letters to be written or research to be completed. Through the 1980s, Rubin has been helping the performers who shaped rock-and-roll receive what their songs have earned.

With his Artists Rights Enforcement Corp., working out of a small office in New York, Rubin serves as a kind of modern-day white knight, jousting with corporations to return lost honor and royalties to rock-and-roll pioneers. His contests involve recording contracts, licensing agreements, management deals and the myriad ways in which performers from the 1950s and 1960s were routinely deprived of their royalties.

"For the artists of the 1950s and 1960s," he says, "it was the exception to the rule if they were paid. When artists attempted to correct the situation, they would find it exceedingly difficult to chase after the record company that had their money—and that was fighting them with their money. Their royalties were held hostage for all these years."

Rubin's list of more than 200 clients could rock an oldies station around the clock. Among them are the Marvelettes ("Please Mr. Postman"), the Del-Vikings ("Come Go With Me"), the Shirelles ("I Met Him on a Sunday"), the estate of Chris Kenner ("Land of 1,000 dances"), the Silhouettes ("Get a Job"), the estate of Clyde McPhatter ("Money Honey"), the Coasters ("Yakety Yak") and Frankie Lymon and the Teen-Agers ("Teen-Ager in Love").

"The artist is out there by himself," Rubin said. "We are attempting to represent people who have never really had representation." Rubin is not a lawyer; he is a researcher and investigator who refers his clients to lawyers when necessary.

The major licensing organizations, BMI and ASCAP, channel performance royalties from radio and television play to publishers and songwriters; they are not involved with recordings. But



Attorney Chuck Rubin helps performers get the royalties their songs have earned.

performers who are not songwriters earn royalties only as a percentage of record sales. "As a performer, the artist is totally dependent on the honesty of the record company," Rubin said, "and the songwriter depends on the publisher."

Even a 30-year-old contract can be enforced through a lawsuit, but many performers are unaware of their rights, can't afford to sue or have simply given up.

A vintage hit recording can be a valuable property. Oldies are played regularly on the radio, earning royalties; they are also repackaged in every form from party records to archival collections to soundtracks. Ben E. King's "Stand By Me," recorded in 1961, is now in the pop Top 20 for a second time as a movie theme. Television crime shows play oldies to add atmosphere and comment on the action; so do commercials.

"When a deal is made for a film or a television show to use a master recording," he went on, "the producer contacts the record company, which says 'Give us X amount of dollars.' Seldom do they say, 'What about the artist?' The artist is not

discussed, the artist is not considered, the artist is not paid. That isn't right."

"You don't need a Sherlock Holmes to discover these problems," Rubin says. "After so many years of these practices went unnoticed, record companies and publishers became quite blasé, and would do these things quite openly."

Artists Rights got started in 1977 when a friend, Wilbert Harrison, asked Rubin to track down back royalties for his hit version of "Kansas City." Rubin, who had been an agent in the music business since the 1960s, agreed to make inquiries. "As I was looking into Wilbert's 'Kansas City,' I noticed its ownership traveled in a pattern along with other groups and artists. I contacted them and asked if they had been paid for the use of their master recordings, and they said, 'No.' I had thought at the time, 'Poor Wilbert'—but as a victim, he was not a rarity. He was normal."

As word-of-mouth reports about his efforts grew, Rubin found himself working full time as Artists Rights Enforcement, receiving a portion of what he recovers.

Some situations can be, as Rubin puts it, "resolved." Recently, Artists Rights helped restore a share of the rights to "Louie Louie"—the archetypal three-chord rock song—to its author, Richard Berry. In the late 1950s, Berry needed money to get married; he sold the copyrights to "Louie, Louie" and seven other songs to his publisher for less than \$1,000.

"He had attempted, through the years, to get back the song or work out an arrangement with the publisher," Rubin said. "Eventually, we were able to make a settlement. He is now getting paid as a songwriter for the first time in 30 years, and he now owns half the copyright as well."

"I'm only sorry I didn't know earlier about this kind of work," Rubin concluded. "No one realized the extent to which the artist was being deprived. And you have no idea of the personal satisfaction I get. When I got the first check from a big settlement—they still hate me to this day—I jumped around like a kid."

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# SPORTS



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## Should pro athletes be forced to take drug tests?

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yes.  
Well, maybe a qualified yes.  
When athletes and drugs mix, it clearly makes for a sad story.

Most pro-drug testing advocates say that athletes are role models for children, which is a good point. No parent would want his or her child to look up to a drug addict, even if he does pitch for the Red Sox.

Another important point is that those athletes using drugs are providing their team owners with a lesser product than what they are paid to be, a prime physical specimen. Again, true. If any New England football fan discovered the Bears won the Super Bowl because the Patriots were loaded with drug users, he would be understandably angered.

Still, the increasing problem does not immediately license baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth or NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to run around testing the urine of their athletes. When today's pro athletes became professionals, there was no drug testing policy since the problem was less publicized.

It's clear that drug testing is warranted. What is unclear, then, is how it should be done.

Without question, it must be done immediately. But to include current athletes would be wrong. With that assumption, it becomes obvious the drug testing implemented now should not be retroactive. It should include only those athletes turning pro after an effective date.

With that compromise, the new athletes would know the law when they became pro and the old athletes would not be forced into a situation they were not aware of when they became pro.

That way, kids could admire drug-free athletes, teams would have no unfair advantages and everyone would be happy. That's always the best ending to a sad story.

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No!  
Any type of drug testing is wrong because it is a serious infringement of constitutional rights. When an athlete becomes a professional in his sport, he doesn't lose his citizenship. So why do the modern day puritans think they have the right to demand urine samples from sportsmen?

Because owners of teams pay their athletes so well, they think they have the right to know whether or not their employees are using drugs because such actions could hinder the players' performances and cheat the high roller of a touchdown.

Team owners insist that they have the right to test the players, especially since they pay their athletes such hefty salaries. But regardless of income, drug testing programs simply turn ball players into their employers' slaves. The players may as well give team owners open access to their houses. Imagine, for example, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner slicing up Dave Winfield's couch searching for cocaine.

Not only is drug testing unfair, it can be unreliable. Drug tests are recognized to be 10 to 30 percent inaccurate. Poppy seeds often appear to be opium, and Actifed, a cold medicine, can register as marijuana. Players with a common cold could be released from a team because they are incorrectly identified as pot smokers. And what happens if urine samples get switched during the testing process?

If the higher-ups are so concerned about their players, why aren't they testing for alcohol abuse as well? After all, studies show that two to three times more people are impaired on the job because of alcohol, not illegal drugs.

Drug abuse is a disease plaguing our society today. If owners and managers have reason to believe that a player has a drug problem, they should show true concern for the player's health and offer assistance—not ask him to pee in the jar.



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## Reagan still on hot seat as CIA head testifies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—CIA Director William Casey told a House committee Wednesday he did not know Iran arms sales profits were being slipped to the contra rebels and panel members split sharply over President Reagan's role in the scandal.

Casey appeared for more than five hours before a closed hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and when it was over, Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., said there were "a lot of new characters" in the story, but he would not reveal who they were. "The puzzle is very far from complete—very far," he said.

The CIA boss declined to talk to reporters after the hearing, saying only, "I've been talking to the committee off the record for 5½ hours and I'm not going to elaborate."

Panel members, however, said he contradicted a report he knew of the operation nearly a month before the public was told profits from clandestine arms deals with Iran were slipped to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, but acknowledged the spy agency played a major role in the

**'I believe logic itself suggests the president must have known about this diversion.'**  
—Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-NY)

arms for Iran deals.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D.N.Y. told reporters that based on testimony during three days of hearings this week—from Casey, Secretary of State George Shultz and former Reagan aide Robert McFarlane—it is "absolutely clear" the contra aid operation was conducted with the approval of a "higher authority."

"I believe logic itself suggests the president must have known about this diversion," Solarz said.

But Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, top Republican on the committee, contradicted Solarz, saying "the good news" was that nothing heard during the hearing implicated the president in any wrong-doing.

"None of what he (Casey) had to say indicates in any way that the president knew or should have known of any wrong-doing," Broomfield said.

"The bad news," he added, "is that what Mr. Casey told us indicates serious errors of judgment by senior CIA personnel. The CIA will need to improve its internal oversight and control over certain operations."

While Broomfield described Casey as "pretty candid," other lawmakers offered differing assessments.

"There seems to be an inordinate amount of information he was not aware of," Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., said. "He would say, 'I don't know.' It evoked laughter a number of times."

Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said there "appears to be a pattern" of privatization of foreign policy—an issue raised before about private efforts to aid the contras when Congress cut off direct U.S. assistance—and "there was some information with respect to some additional characters."

## Christmas in Florida



Well, there was no snow at the original Christmas either, so we in the tropics can get the real spirit. These lights adorn the Mormon Church and palm trees on Stadium Drive.

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## Martinez says he'll can Moore for own choice

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In his first personal statement on the issue, Governor-elect Bob Martinez reiterated his opposition to the appointment of Jere Moore as Leon County's new supervisor of elections Monday.

Martinez confirmed a written statement released last Friday in which he pledged to eventually replace Moore, without explaining exactly how he plans to do that.

"I think that, once sworn in (as governor Jan. 6), we will look at the information and we will act accordingly," Martinez said. "Our position, as we released last week, has not changed."

The last sentence of that statement read: "I will be appointing Mr. Pietrzyk's permanent successor and I will not appoint Jere Moore as such."

Republicans argue that Moore, a Republican who was Gov. Bob Graham's top Cabinet aide, is unqualified for the post and was too close to Graham, a Democratic

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## Legal system robs women, lawyer says

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At the root of the rampant "gender bias" in the legal system in Florida and other states is the lack of "credibility" given to women, as lawyers, judges, witnesses, jurors, defendants, plaintiffs and victims, a local attorney told an audience of two dozen Wednesday night.

The painful results of that bias, lawyer Charlene Carres said, include court judgments which drive many women and their families into poverty and a loss of important rights for many people involved in cases with women lawyers who aren't taken seriously.

Carres defined "gender bias" as "thinking about and behaving towards people based solely on their sex." She defined "credibility" as the quality of appearing "believable, capable, convincing, someone to be taken seriously."

Carres spoke Wednesday at a program sponsored by the Tallahassee National Organization for Women chapter on "Gender Bias: Its Effects on Justice in Florida," a report she researched and wrote this year for the Florida Association for Women Lawyers.

That report chronicled how the treatment of women by Florida's legal system falls short. Examples Carres cited included:

- Only 12 percent of men convicted of crimes generally get sentences less than those recommended by the state's "sentencing guidelines." But 29.2 percent of men convicted of "forcible rape" and sexual assault against a child under the age of 11 get lesser sentences.

"There's something wrong, very wrong with that," Carres said. "There's no doubt that most of the victims

**'I thought these things were pretty awful but the question is: why do they happen?'**  
—Charlene Carres



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

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# Affordable housing receives boost from city commission

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Affordable housing got at least a foundation in Tallahassee Wednesday night.

The Tallahassee City Commission voted Wednesday to allocate \$104,905 for more affordable housing in the Frenchtown area. The money, which will come from federal Community Development Block Grants, will go for the purchase of about seven vacant lots in the Frenchtown area. These lots will then be resold by the city at a lower price on the condition that the buyer agree to develop the property for residential use.

"I think this is a real positive step in the revitalization of the Frenchtown area," said Mayor Jack McLean.

The commission also appointed Art Collins to the seat on the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department left vacant by the resignation of Chairman Jeff Schembera.

Schembera, whose term does not officially expire until June 1987, resigned so he could devote all of his energies to running for the city commission.

Collins, an account representative for IBM, has made two unsuccessful bids for a seat on the city commission. He served as campaign treasurer for City

Commissioner Dorothy Inman last year, and is currently campaign treasurer in Schembera's campaign.

Collins was proposed by McLean, who said he was more than qualified for the position.

"I think he is an excellent addition to the commission," McLean said. "He is close to the issues of growth management and planning for the future."

Because the term expires in less than a year, McLean suggested that the commission appoint Collins to another term. He said this would provide stability on a commission that will be struggling over the next several years with putting a comprehensive plan together.

But his fellow commissioners preferred to wait until June to consider appointing him for another term.

Also, the commission enlarged the city by about 50 acres. The commission decided to annex five parcels of land on the north side of Lake Hall.

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## Former library dean dies in Tallahassee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Dean of Florida State University's School of Library and Information Studies Harold Goldstein passed away Monday at the age of 69 in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Goldstein served as dean of the school from 1967 to 1985, during which time the Southeast's first Ph.D. program in library science was established and FSU's building of Library Science was constructed.

"He was an exceptionally fine man," said current dean F. William Summers. "He was a person of exceptionally high energy and enthusiasm."

Goldstein came to FSU from the the University of Illinois, where he was a faculty member from 1959. He also served as the director of a public library in Davenport, Iowa, from 1954 to 1959 and worked for the United States Information Services in Sri Lanka.

He earned a B.S. from the University of Maryland and a Ph.D. from Columbia University in education.

Services for Goldstein will be held at 11 a.m. today, at Temple Israel on Mahan Drive, followed by the burial at Roselawn Cemetery.

## Foreign students are making out like bandits

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NEW YORK—American students and their parents are slapped with fatter college bills that their counterparts in four European nations, where tuition and fees are "zero to minuscule," a study showed Wednesday.

The study, called "Sharing the Costs of Higher Education," was written by D. Bruce Johnstone, president of Buffalo (N.Y.) State College, and was published by the College Board. It contrasts arrangements for financing a college education among the United States, Sweden, Germany, France and Britain.

Johnstone, an authority on college financial aid policy who spent six weeks inspecting the European scene, said Europeans are astonished that Americans may pay over \$12,000 a year to educate their children at high-cost private colleges.

"The great difference between the U.S. and most of Europe with regard to costs and student financial assistance is that the students in the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Sweden pay almost no part of the costs of instruction—that is, pay zero or minuscule tuitions and fees," he said.



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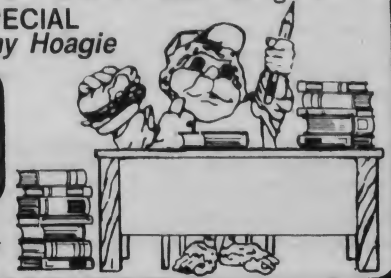
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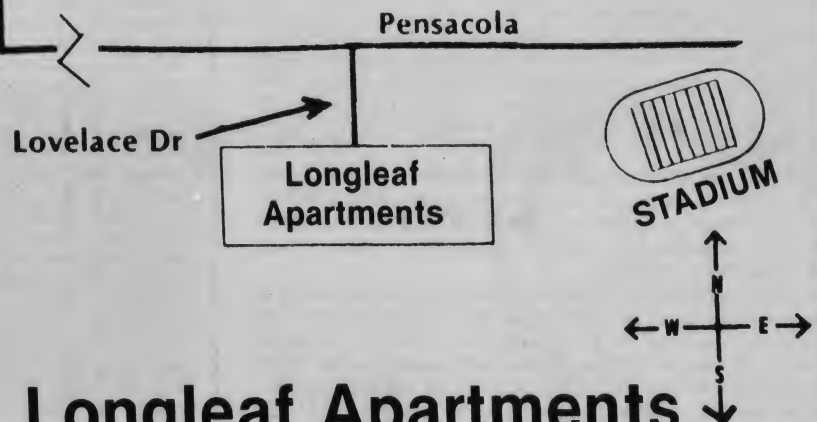
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## Busch league

This is a tale of a famous company with a Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde personality.

Florida A&M University officials designated last Friday "August Busch Day" in honor of Anheuser-Busch's chairman and chief executive officer August Busch III. Busch endowed a \$600,000 distinguished scholar's chair at FAMU's School of Business and Industry. University officials reciprocated by awarding the businessman FAMU's first Centennial medal.

FAMU certainly can't be faulted for taking whatever money it can, but we are uncomfortable with the subsequent gestures because we aren't sure how serious Busch's commitment is to FAMU and black people.

Did Busch's gift alone prompt administrators to bestow the first Centennial medal on the beer executive? If so, are endowments the sole or overriding criterion used to determine medal recipients? And were there no other outstanding contributors to FAMU worthy of the medal?

FAMU shouldn't have been so quick to heap accolades on Busch—we think a more deserving person should have gotten the first medal.

Anheuser-Busch is no different from any other corporate structure in the U.S.: it is merely a microcosm of a larger, racist society. One's actions should speak louder than one's words or one's money. That's why we shouldn't be distracted by Busch's magnanimous gesture, nor should FAMU.

It's only recently that Anheuser-Busch has actively placed more than token blacks in managerial positions—and it did this only under extreme duress. In 1981, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his Chicago-based organization Operation PUSH initiated a boycott against the St. Louis-based company.

PUSH argued the beer giant made nearly \$5 billion annually—with blacks comprising 15 percent of Busch's total market and 22 percent of its top 50 markets. Since that figure represented some \$660 million, or one-third of Busch's margin of profit, PUSH believed Busch should increase its investment in the black community.

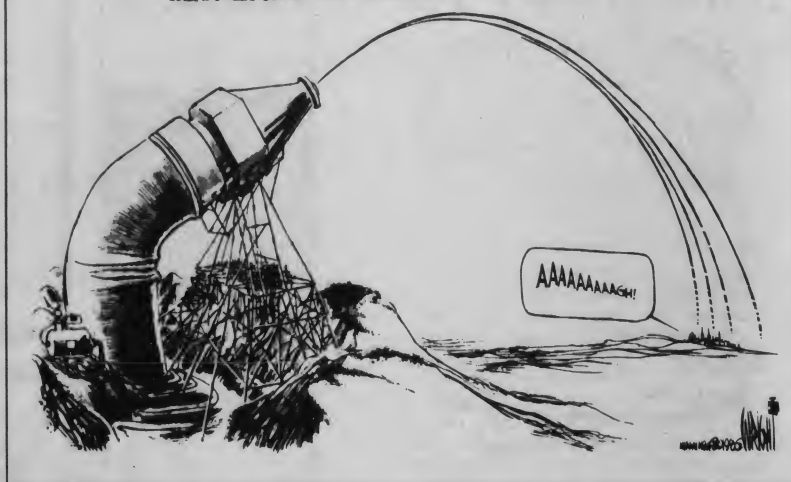
Busch refused to negotiate with the PUSH team, and to add insult to injury, he started a smear campaign against PUSH. Busch's actions at this juncture illustrate his contempt for PUSH's attempt to balance the economic relationship between black America and his company.

Like the Coors brothers, Busch's insensitivity toward blacks is concealed by his need to maximize dollars. This is why we view this sudden display of social conscience for what it is—economic necessity. Consequently, blacks shouldn't hesitate to use their economic clout to carve out a larger share of the market economy.

In the face of a potentially damaging boycott, Busch met PUSH officials at the bargaining table. The agreement has significantly changed Busch's corporate structure. The company has more black distributorships; it is hiring more executives—moving away from locking blacks out of key decision-making positions. Busch has agreed to use more black contractors and suppliers of its products and services, while it has placed more money in black-owned banks and given more business to black media agencies and brokerage firms.

Every little bit helps, but real change will occur when corporations open their doors to our black citizens not because of coercion, but because it's the fair thing to do.

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## Race colors death penalty laws

BY MICHAEL KROLL  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

By what process of selection are the 100 to 150 annual death sentences meted out from among the 20,000 homicides that occur in this country each year? What is it about the 1,788 men and women now awaiting their executions that distinguishes them from the other 35,000 murderers serving ordinary prison sentences?

The answer may well be race. And that may be unconstitutional.

The issue is now under review by the Supreme Court in what may be the last legal hope of death penalty abolitionists.

In 1972, a five-member majority ruled in *Furman v. Georgia* that capital punishment was unconstitutional. The essence of the majority decision was that the death penalty was being applied in an arbitrary and capricious manner, with racial bias being the only discernible factor that might account for the randomness of the process.

Since then, 38 states have answered by enacting new statutes with more specific guidelines for judge and jury to follow when imposing the death penalty. Whether they do indeed guard against racial bias the Court will now decide, and it will have ample data on which to base its judgment.

In 1980, Northeastern University sociologists William Bowers and Glenn Pierce conducted a study of capital sentencing in the three states—Georgia, Florida and Texas—whose post-Furman death penalty statutes had been approved by the Supreme Court in 1976.

They found that in all three states, black defendants were from four to six times more likely than whites to be condemned to death when their victims were white. Indeed, both whites and blacks were far more likely to face execution if their murder victims were white than if they were black.

In Florida, for example, a black defendant accused of killing a white is 37 times more likely to be sentenced to death than if his victim had also been black, according to the study. In Georgia, the comparable figure is 33 times more likely.

Bowers and Pierce conclude that only racism could account for such huge disparities. The "single underlying tenet" of judicially imposed death, they wrote, is "that white lives are worth more than black lives."

However, this data was rejected by a federal appeals court in a 1981 case. While the court did not dispute the numbers, it reasoned that factors other than race might be responsible.

At the time of the ruling another study was already underway which went to the very heart

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of the court's concerns. A University of Iowa law professor, David Baldus, using data provided by Georgia officials in over 1,000 post-Furman homicide cases, identified more the 230 variables, testing each as it applied to these 1,000-plus defendants—both the 253 who were condemned to death and the other 98 percent who received lesser punishments.

The Baldus study confirmed the conclusions of Bowers and Pierce: only one of the 230 factors was significant as a predictor of who would and who would not be condemned to death: race. Killers of whites, Baldus found, are punished by death more than 10 times as often as killers of blacks, despite the fact that 60 percent of Georgia's murder victims are black.

A similar study of all reported homicides between 1976 and 1980 in eight states found the same overwhelming pattern of discrimination—and again, no factor other than race could account for the disparities.

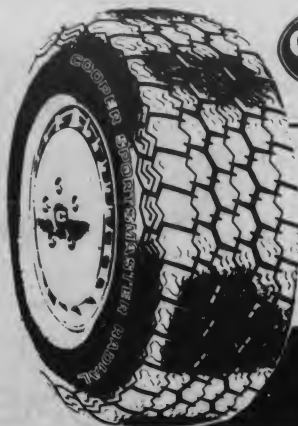
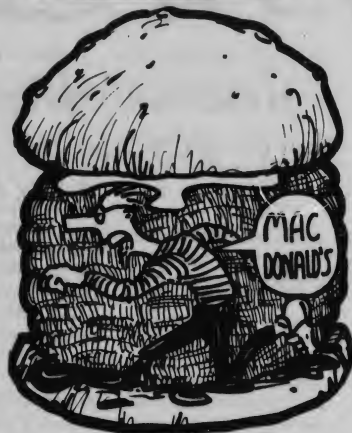
Less sophisticated, common sense evidence of this racial bias also exists in abundance. Although half of the annual homicide victims in the U.S. are black, more than 90 percent of the 66 people who have been executed under the post-Furman statutes had killed whites. While fewer than 40 whites currently condemned to die had black victims, over 600 blacks are awaiting execution for the murder of whites.

Among the thousands of Georgia cases studied by Baldus was that of Warren McCleskey, a black man condemned to die for the killing of a white. Using Baldus' work, he argued that his death sentence violated the 14th Amendment right to equal protection under the law.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta accepted Baldus' factual findings but sustained the death sentence, holding that McCleskey had to prove that race is the intended controlling factor, and not just the happenstance of a racist society.

In *Furman*, Justice William Douglas had expressly rejected this reasoning when he wrote: "A law which in the overall view reaches that (inequitable) result in practice has no more sanctity than a law which in terms provides the same."

McCleskey's case is one of two now before the Court, and their resolution will determine the fate of nearly everyone on death row. If the Court accepts the petitioners' claims, and invalidates their death sentences, it would be a tacit admission that in a society like ours, race-neutral death penalty laws are impossible to design and carry out.



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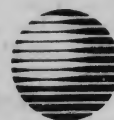
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governor, for their tastes.

Last Friday Graham suspended Pietrzyk for his "incompetence" in the handling of the disastrous Sept. 2 Leon County primary election and installed Moore in his place.

Senate President John Vogt (D-Cocoa Beach) and Tallahassee City Treasurer-Clerk Bob Inzer said Wednesday they'll be eagerly awaiting more specific word from Martinez.

Vogt must arrange for a Senate hearing on the suspension of former Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk, unless Martinez reinstates Pietrzyk and leaves him in office.

Vogt, formal leader of a coalition of Republican and conservative Democratic senators, said he plans to talk with Martinez early next week to find out what Martinez plans to do. Suspension cases usually go first to an appointed "special master" in cases like Pietrzyk's, which include no criminal charges.

"Unless I get some reason to move ahead, I will wait until after the inauguration," Vogt said.

If Martinez wants to replace Moore with another person—perhaps local GOP favorite Sandra Randolph—he must first reinstate Pietrzyk, suspend him again, then install the other person in his place.

"That could be messy," Vogt said.

As the city official responsible for February's Tallahassee City Commission election, Inzer said he would like to talk with any replacement for Moore about that election as soon as his or her selection is made public. But Inzer said he would prefer it if Martinez waited until after the city election to replace Moore, if he does so at all.

Inzer and Moore met for an hour Wednesday afternoon to discuss the February election. Inzer said Moore appears to be "a good administrator."

"(Moore) said he was very confident that he would run a good election, and, after meeting him, I'm confident as well," Inzer said.

The *Flambeau* has been unable to reach Pietrzyk since the suspension Friday.

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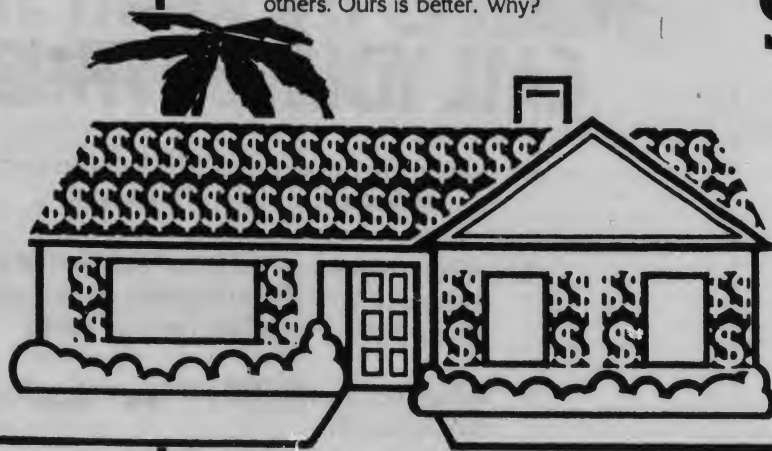
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# Taylor to run for city seat; Ballas may

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unhappy with the absence of a "conservative" candidate in February's Tallahassee City Commission race, Col. Pete Ballas, a former House committee staff director, said Wednesday he may get into that race in order to fill the void. And Ollie Lee Taylor became the second candidate to make his commission run official, promising to take a serious look at increasing city property taxes and user fees.

Ballas, a recent Republican convert, said he has tried to persuade other Republicans to get into the non-partisan race. Instead, some of the Republicans asked him to run, Ballas said.

"I don't want to run," Ballas said. "If we could get a viable conservative candidate, I would probably drop out and support him."

Ballas said he will be out of town for two weeks, starting today. If no conservative candidate has emerged by then, Ballas said he will enter the race.

Three of the Republicans Ballas went to—W. Taylor Moore, Lou Reiter and Bob West—lost elections to Democrats last month. All three agreed Ballas would make a good commissioner.

Moore said one current candidate, Jeff Schembera, would likely also gain some support from the local business community, due to his work on the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission.

Sylvia Jordan, an entrepreneur who also complained about the absence of conservatives and businesspeople in the race but decided not to run, said Ballas would likely fill the void. But Jordan said it is "unfortunate" Ballas would be out of town and unable to organize a campaign until Christmas.

Ballas is a retired Air Force officer who served on the Citizens Consolidation Commission earlier this year.

Standing in front of a ditch in the middle of Franklin Boulevard, Taylor said the broken-down fence surrounding the flood-plain ditch symbolizes problems with flood control and traffic safety the city still faces.

"We can do better—that is my campaign theme," Taylor said.

Taylor said he would consider raising property taxes, fees or penalties, if he could persuade citizens that more money is needed for stormwater management, new sidewalks and the like.

Taylor, 35, also pledged to work to develop Tallahassee's private-sector economy, renovate housing and neighborhoods and improve zoning practices.



"We can do better—that is my campaign theme"  
—Ollie Lee Taylor

Taylor, a staff assistant at a private residence hall near Florida State University, is vice-chair of the city's Transit Advisory Committee and worked in the Consolidation Now group.

Taylor has run twice for the commission before, but he pointed out that he doubled his vote share in 1984, taking 8 percent of the vote. "I intend to win," he said.

Taylor is trying to collect the 500 petition signatures required to qualify for the race without paying a \$250 qualifying fee. Taylor has until Jan. 2 to collect those signatures, and he said he already has over 300 signatures.

City and county officials disagreed Wednesday on who has responsibility for the Franklin Boulevard fence.

City Public Works Director Rhett Miller said the city constructed the fence during the hysteria after two children drowned during a flood in the area. Miller said the fence is a traffic hazard because it obstructs the vision of drivers. Because it is slated to be torn down later this month, the city is not repairing it, he said.

Since Franklin Boulevard is a county road, Miller said he has warned the county that the city is going to remove the fence and hopes the county will put up a guard-rail around the ditch.

But Verle Waters, an inspector for the county operations department, said the county only owns the road, not the median where the fence and ditch lie.

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Carres said those statistics point out the underlying economic impact of the bias, which routinely robs women of appropriate damage payments, equal pay and adequate support.

"I thought these things were pretty awful, but the question is: why do they happen?" Carres said.

Attitudes like the lack of "credibility" given women in the courts are partly responsible for the problems, but so are some state laws, she said.

Carres gave as examples of two such state laws:

•A state law which which sends all fair-employment cases to county small-claims court, which cannot award damages totalling more than \$5,000.

•A state law which allows adultery by the person suing for divorce to be considered in divorce cases. When women sue for divorce, their husbands can make allegations of divorce against them, but the women cannot make similar allegations of their own.

What's needed to change these problems, Carres said, is media attention, education for judges and lawyers, and changes in biased state laws.

To convince the state's lawyers and legislators that is needed, the Association of Women Lawyers has asked the Florida Supreme Court to appoint a task force to conduct a more comprehensive study of the investigation. That study may cost as much as \$200,000, and Carres said the key now is to raise some of the money and get the court to chip in the rest.

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**GAZA, Israel-occupied Gaza Strip**—On the seventh day of Palestinian protests over the killings of Arabs in the occupied territories, Israeli troops opened fire to disperse a crowd of Arab schoolgirls and wounded one of them Wednesday. Two other Arab youths were killed Friday and Monday.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Officials said Wednesday the Justice Department will pursue at least two investigations of private schemes to finance and arm the contras unless a court decides the probes should go to a special prosecutor for the Iran arms affair. A Justice Department official said "a number of contra investigations"—at least two—were looking into the allegations.

**WASHINGTON**—In the biggest offensive mounted by opponents to evolution since the 1925 Scopes monkey trial, the Supreme Court Wednesday debated whether creationism is the word of God or a legitimate scientific theory. At issue is Louisiana's 1981 law requiring the teaching of creation-science side-by-side with the teaching of evolution or the teaching of neither.

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan, promising recent Russian emigres that the death of Anatoly Marchenko in a Soviet prison was not in vain, said Wednesday "the mystique of communism has at long last been shattered." In a speech marking Human Rights day, Reagan also said there is "reason for hope" that Latin America will continue marching toward democracy.

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# SPORTS

## Weekend's best bet may be to just stay inside

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fishermen on Lake Talquin have been pulling in yet another species from an already diverse array of aquatic offerings lately.

White bass, small fish similar to the larger striped bass, are showing up on angler's lines in the lake west of Tallahassee, but nobody knows where they came from. Whites are found in other lakes in the southeast, but the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission doesn't include the species in its stocking programs.

Fisheries biologist Rick Long said whites may be distinguished from stripers by their deeper body, smaller head, along with a lot of practice. Stripers are generally larger than whites, said Long, and a three to four pounder is a "very large fish."

Whites are usually found in open water feeding on threadfin and shad, and they readily take artificial lures like spoons and jigs.

If you want to try going after whites this weekend, or any other species for that matter, reconsider staying inside. Either the fish aren't biting or the recent nasty weather is keeping any sane outdoorsman off the water.

Ramona Townley at Lake Jackson Fishing Lodge said only a few small bass have been taken at the north end of the lake on wild shiners, while no specks have come in recently.

South of Tallahassee, the best bet for the weekend should be Natural Bridge about 15 miles from town, where plenty of specks are taking minnows, according to Jerry Stowers at J.J.'s Bait in Woodville. He also suggests some of the pools at the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge for bass which have been overflowing due to



FILE PHOTO

With bad weather, local anglers won't be doing much of this on Saturday or Sunday.

recent rains.

The picture is a bit brighter in salt water, according to Wanda Sweatt at Shell Island Fish Camp. She said fishermen using live shrimp around the St. Marks lighthouse have been catching lots of trout and sheepshead. Also try the area around buoy 40 for trout, and don't forget to throw back any redfish.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Woodville men's club is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot this Sat. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. next to the Woodville Post Office.

The cost will be \$3 per person with shells provided. You may use your own

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Florida State volleyball player Joan Morris was named to the Southeast region team Wednesday. The senior was one of 12 players named to the

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Morris, an outside hitter, made the all-tournament team in every tourney the Lady Seminoles participated in this season. She was also selected Metro Conference MVP for the second straight year.

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## Peace groups come together for anti-contra demonstration

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
AND JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

A recent story in the *Washington Post* alleging that Nicaraguan contras are being trained at the U.S. Air Force's Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach has sparked plans for a national demonstration at the site this Saturday.

The demonstration will be attended by members of several national solidarity organizations. Roughly 1,000 people are expected to join Saturday's protest. Among those participating will be local organizations Latin American Solidarity Organization (LASO), Tallahassee Veterans for Peace and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

"We intend to draw the eyes and ears of the nation to U.S. covert contra support," said Andy Irwin, state coordinator for the Florida Pledge of Resistance.

Hurlburt's Capt. Rick Guidry would not comment on the alleged presence of the contras and referred inquiries about the training to the U.S. State Department.

"We will not comment on any operational aspects of the training of the contras," Debbie Cavin, a State Department press officer said.

Tom Fischer, of Veteran's for Peace, said Hurlburt was a "logical choice" as a site for training the contras because the base "is a hotbed of covert activity," and because it is so remote from the public.

"The administration's effort to keep the

public in the dark is based on their knowledge that the public opposes this illegal, immoral war," he said.

Featured speakers of the action at Hurlburt will be Charles Litkey of Veterans Fast for Life and Bill Gandall, a 78-year-old former U.S. Marine, who participated in one of 10 U.S. military forays into Nicaragua this century.

Gandall said he committed "many atrocities" against the troops of Augusto Cesar Sandino—who led the opposition against U.S. occupation of Nicaragua—and Nicaraguan civilians and helped run a rigged election in Managua during his tour of duty in 1927-28. He has since become an avid critic of U.S. foreign policy in the region, saying he does not want to see the injustices occur again.

Gandall said he has since returned to Nicaragua several times and has been warmly received by the Nicaraguan government. The Sandinistas suffer from a U.S. propaganda campaign which claims they run a communist dictatorship, Gandall said.

"Despite Reagan's bull, it's not a communist government," Gandall said. "It's time we stop putting them down. We ought to leave them alone."

The other speaker, Litkey, recently participated in a hunger strike on the steps of the U.S. Capitol and returned the Congressional Medal of Honor he earned in Vietnam. Litkey and Gandall will make a presentation at the Fort Walton Civic Center Friday at 7 p.m.

## FSU Planetarium takes viewers on trip through time

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You have an opportunity to travel in time this weekend—at the Florida State University Planetarium's new star show, "The Dawn of Astronomy." The star program intends to carry viewers back 5,000 years in time, to peek in on the construction of the great Egyptian pyramids and the megaliths of England's Stonehenge, and to ponder the celestial reasons for their existence.

The program will examine how the Egyptians used the stars in planning their crops, how the pyramids correspond to the North Star, and what connections exist between the moon and Stonehenge. Planetarium assistant Gerry Hart said the program employs a panoramic visual presentation of slides taken in Egypt, England, and Babylonia which will be superimposed on the dome's heavenly bodies.

"All the visuals have been programmed for the (FSU) planetarium's equipment," Hart said. "It's going to be a very interesting, as well as educational show."

The program, much of which was produced by Salt Lake City's Hansen planetarium, will also explore some of humanity's early "pre-science" achievements, such as discovering the existence and length of a year, developing the concept and philosophy of the zodiac, and predicting how the sun and moon move across the Earth's sky.

The 45-minute "Dawn of Astronomy" star show will be shown Saturday, Dec. 13, at 3, 4, and 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 and 4 p.m. The show, suitable for those eight years and older, is free and open to the public.

The FSU planetarium is located at the west end of the FSU campus, in the Richards Undergraduate Physics Lab building on Atomic Drive. For further information, contact Gerry Hart at 644-6822.

### IN BRIEF

**STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT** Society will participate in a demonstration at Hurlburt Air Field Saturday morning at 9 against the training of contras there. Carpools will be organized. Call Ken Jason at 877-0668 or Sylvia Smith at 644-6576 for more information.

**SIERRA CLUB/FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION** will sponsor a covered dish dinner at 6:30 on Monday, Dec. 15 at the Myers Park Community Room. Call Harold Draper at 488-6931 or Dawn Dunnam at 488-1891 for more information.

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## Just say 'no'

From Macy's and Bloomingdale's to Ronco's limited-time-only special offers on television, every company alive wants you, the American consumer, to buy *their* product for Christmas this year.

Since most people are probably growing weary of reading and hearing about ideal Christmas presents, we thought we'd share our list of what *not* to buy this or any other season. Most are products of multi-national corporations that in one way or the other have exploited their labor, broken the law or deceived the public. And we urge you to just say "no" to them.

**Revlon, Avon, Gillette and their ilk.** Numerous American cosmetics and toiletries manufacturers use lab animals to test many of their products. Animal protection advocates charge that such firms show no regard for animal welfare.

**Beatrice.** This multi-national corporation deserves our scorn because it continues to do business with the racist minority regime of South Africa.

**Coleco Toys.** This toy giant is being opposed by the New England War Resisters League and concerned parents since it is the maker of the "Rambo" doll and other toys which glorify war. Parents are justifiably worried about what this obsession with war and violence can do to impressionable, young minds.

**General Electric.** GE is a major nuclear arms manufacturer. Like Coors, it donates to the American Security Council which helps fund the contras.

**Furs.** Wearing animals killed solely for fashion purposes is a perverse thing, plain and simple. The majority of these animals are caught with steel-jawed leg-hold traps, leaving them to languish for extended periods of time before being collected by trappers. Sometimes the animals chew their own legs off in order to escape—Remember that when you don the fox.

Skeptics among you may doubt a boycott's effectiveness, but according to Todd Putnam, editor-publisher of *The National Boycott Newsletter*, the wider the publicity, the more effective the response. Good examples are Nestle's and Campbell's Soup which were coerced into suspending the importation of fake milk to Third World countries and granting concessions to farmworkers respectively.

So before you open your wallet, pause briefly and consider the source of your merchandise.

## About this issue...

With this Holiday magazine, we bid you adieu until Monday, Jan. 5, when we'll be back on the streets with our Welcome Back issue. Bill Ottersen's artwork on the cover suggests that the holiday season can be quite hectic. We hope you have a safe and happy holiday break. See ya!

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## All the news that's 'fit' to print

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

A few days from now, the nation's newsstands and bookstores will be blanketed with the mainstream media's annual holiday offering to the American reading public: every magazine and newspaper will attempt to present its version of 1986—the Year in Review.

Though the American press prides itself on being the "the most free and objective" in the world, it frequently engages in the worst forms of state servility. Unfortunately for the American people, the Fourth Estate is, more often than not, an establishment mouthpiece—national security journalism, as it were. What the CIA says is what the press corps repeats.

Here then are some international stories that will undoubtedly be omitted from most everyone's Year in Review compilations.

- Take the April 16 U.S. bombing of Libya. The nation was whipped into a jingoistic frenzy largely because important facts surrounding the incident were intentionally kept from public scrutiny.

Twenty minutes after the bombs were dropped, White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes went live on national television to justify his beloved president's actions. That "Mad Dog" Col. Moammar Gaddafi, he said, was responsible for the "terrorist" bombings at a West Berlin discotheque earlier in the year and thus had to pay for his uncivilized behavior. Every journalist had to know that to be an outright lie since the last Associated Press story sent out from West Berlin—roughly one hour before Speakes delivered his propaganda—revealed that neither the West German nor the U.S. government could find any evidence linking Libya to the discotheque bombing. That would mean that the U.S. attack on Libya, which killed innocent civilians, and not the Berlin bombing, was the single worst act of terrorism in 1986.

It was also reported in the London *Sunday Times* that the Gulf of Sidra incident, which was used as an excuse for the U.S. air strike, was orchestrated by the Reagan administration. According to the *Times* article, British engineers working on Libyan radar installations at the time documented that American planes had crossed over into Libyan air space, provoking a response from Gaddafi. Thus, Reagan told the world that the Libyans (those aggressive camel jockeys) got exactly what they asked for.

- The recognition by U.S. multi-national corporations of South African apartheid as morally repugnant signalled a green light for the press to begin reporting it—although on a superficial level. The press never went beyond reporting on such corporate entities as Coca-Cola and GM abandoning their South African

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operations. The racist Botha regime remained a faithful Reagan ally, so Pretoria's imperialist strategy in Southern Africa remained a well-kept secret. South African military assaults in the naval ports of Angola resulted in the sinking of three vessels and protests by the Angolans and the Soviets. Meanwhile South African-supported counter-revolutionary groups like UNITA and the MNR continued to wage war against legitimate governments.

- Not surprisingly, American journalists were hot to trot on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Though it generally borders on sensationalism, reporting about atrocities committed by the official state enemy is usually done moderately well. The obvious omission in all the Chernobyl stories was the comparison to Three Mile Island, which nuclear physicists like Michio Kaku claim was just as bad. And it took longer for the world to learn about TMI than it did for news of Chernobyl to spread.

- The Nicaraguan contras were Ronald Reagan's favorite freedom fighters in 1986. The president deliberately took Nicaraguan Interior Minister Thomas Borge's quotes out of context when he made his speech before Congress last summer to appeal for a \$100 million aid package. Reagan scored a victory by persuading our ignorant senators and representatives that, indeed, the Sandinistas were out to export their revolution.

And while the press touted Reagan's mercenaries as the bearers of freedom and democracy, it chose to ignore Amnesty International's recently released report on governmental human rights abuses and death squad activity in El Salvador, a U.S. satellite. Similar state-sanctioned repression in Chile, Turkey, Taiwan and South Korea (all U.S.-backed regimes) failed to make headlines.

- One last note. In a time reminiscent of the McCarthy era when every battle cry consists of anticommunist slogans, it should be remembered that in 1986 the government of "the greatest democracy in the world" expelled several foreign journalists solely because of their political beliefs. Colombian Patricia Lara even spent a night in detention simply because she finds objectionable the Reagan administration's foreign policy in Latin America. Lara, no doubt, would agree that hypocrisy tops the 1986 word of the year list.



Bob Martinez



Steve Pajcic



Jan Pietrzyk

## Could 1987 possibly be more absurd?

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Presumably, no one will claim that this, the one-thousand nine-hundred and eighty-sixth year of Ronald Reagan and Pat Robertson's Lord, was the least bit dull. Scary yes, dull no.

This was a totalitarian year in which the attorney general of the United States was able to convince the body politic that the human body should be constantly monitored by employers for drug use. A year in which Ronald Reagan (in a right-wing version of the Hitler-Stalin pact) destroyed in one masochistic stroke his quite unearned title as the Western world's anti-terrorist Commander-in-Chief by sending plane-fuls of arms to the "Islamic fanatics" he had fanatically warned us about.

1986: a constant merging of the absurd with the immoral. We had the spectacle of the U.S. Congress sending money and arms to the president's (private?) terrorist army, the Nicaraguan contras. This after a year of frothing and fulminating about terrorism aimed at Americans caught in the crossfire of the president's Middle East war(s).

Culturally, it was the year of the revival. Rock groups from the '60s and '70s like the Monkees and the Beatles were taken off ice—as was Alice Cooper. Lucille Ball and Jerry Mathers were trotted back out by television execs who thought that America was longing, along with the Reagan White House, for 1950 all over again. In a pathetic longing for respectability, the once meaningful avant-garde comedy show, *Saturday Night Live*, declared itself ready for prime time by joining the conformist craze—symbolized best by its not-so-tongue-in-cheek praise for the bombing of Libya.

State and locally, it was the year of preposterous politics. In the Senate race, "Society" Bob Graham handled the Howdy Doodyish housewife from Maitland as though she were just another indigent Death Row inmate.

The governor's race, won by former Democrat and teachers' union president turned Republican shill for the state business lobby Bob Martinez, was slightly more interesting than the Senate race. However, the only pleasant moment for many of us came in the Democratic primaries when Steve "What bow tie and coke-bottle glasses?" Pajcic beat Jim Smith. The race ended on a farcical note in which Smith sent his mother out to explain his defeat—an act which explained lots more than just his defeat.

And in Tallahassee of course there was Jan Pietrzyk, the Barney Fife of election supervisors. Poor Pietrzyk. This man perspired so much in September and October

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that it hasn't stopped raining since.

So what's in the cards for 1987? Here are a few possible scenarios for local, state and national developments which could make 1986 seem like the year of the rational.

- Suspended Leon County Elections Supervisor Jan Pietrzyk will be called a "local hero" by Governor-elect Bob Martinez. Martinez will suspend Graham appointee Jere Moore, and name former Attorney General Jim Smith as the new elections supervisor.

- The *Tallahassee Democrat* will turn in *Red Bass* editor Jay Murphy to the Meese Commission for printing allegedly pornographic literature. Murphy will interview General Manager Fred Mott about the issue.

- Every single Tallahassee "progressive" will run for Carol Bellamy's city commission seat this year, but only Ollie Lee Taylor will withdraw.

- *Tallahassee Democrat* journalist of the rich and richer Dorothy Clifford will marry Robin Leach, leather-lunged host of the television show "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

- Attorney General Jim Smith will kick Steve Pajcic's family dog to death, claiming the dog obviously possessed "hippie values." Pajcic will refuse to publicly criticize Smith on the grounds that party unity is essential to future electoral success.

- Governor-elect Bob Martinez will appoint Paula Hawkins as "Secretary of People Whose Heads Are Too Big for Their Bodies." Jim Smith will lament the fact that he didn't get the position.

- President Reagan will declare that Benedict Arnold was a "national hero." Reagan will explain that Arnold was trying to establish a rapport with British moderates during the revolutionary war, but had been hounded in history by left-wing academics who had no geopolitical strategy for a post-revolution Britain.

- Nancy Reagan will reveal that her famous fight with the President in which he supposedly said to the first lady, "Get off my goddamn back," was actually a screen test for an upcoming appearance on *Dallas*.

- The Reagan administration will appoint indicted arbitrator Ivan Boesky to raise funds for the Nicaraguan contras.

## 'Dr. Pepper' to speak at graduation

BY ROBERT S. ANDRINGA  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Congressman Claude Pepper, renowned for his 57 years in politics, will be the commencement speaker for Florida State University's fall graduation ceremonies on Saturday, Dec. 13.

FSU officials expect 1,100 students to take the walk at the 9 a.m. ceremonies in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Fred Friendly, a former president of CBS will speak

at the FSU College of Law commencement Friday, Dec. 12.

The law school ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. at the Opperman Music Hall. Following the ceremony will be a reception at Beth Moore Lounge in FSU's Longmire Building.

Pepper has a political career that has spanned 57 years. He served in the Florida House of Representatives, the U.S. Senate and is currently representing Miami in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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# Should guns be in Santa's sleigh?

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With a gun-slinging "freedom fighter" in the White House up against an "evil empire," it's no surprise that young Americans are looking forward to a merry, military Christmas this year.

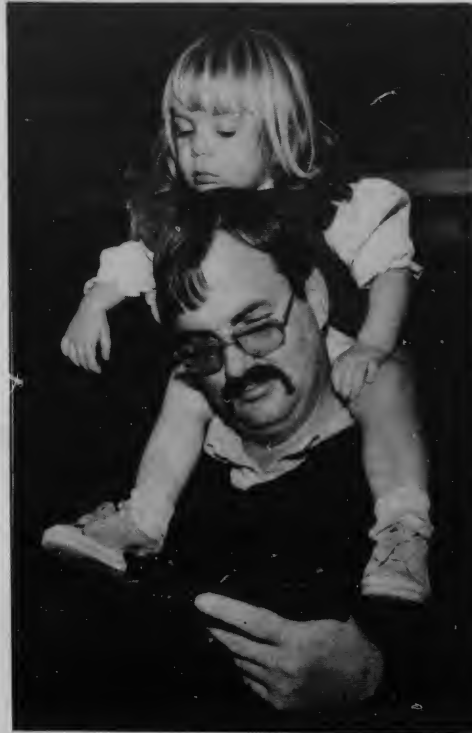
The greatest arsenal of weapons in the free world isn't locked away in the nation's military bases, but competing on the open market on the shelves of American toy stores. Everything from Uzi submachine guns to laser-firing Photons will find their way into the hands of neighborhood bands of make-believe mercenaries Christmas morning, led by plastic miniatures of great American heroes like Rambo and G.I. Joe.

Not every parent is planning an arms deal to equip their offspring this year, however. All across the nation, groups of concerned adults are trying to stem what they believe is the militarization of American youth.

One such group, the New England War Resisters League, has begun a "Stop War Toys" campaign designed to educate parents and pressure toy manufacturers to end production of certain toys. Staff member Joanne Sheehan said between 1982 and 1985, sales of action figures and toy weapons increased 600 percent. She said many figures now feature "biographies" and "combat histories" on their packages and star in Saturday morning cartoons.

"Children who play with these figures seem to become more aggressive like the characters in the cartoons," Sheehan said. "The children are not really given the space to be creative. They don't see these characters solving problems in any other way than with violence."

Working with other groups, the War Resisters scored a victory in their campaign when Coleco Corporation



George Flatt inspects a toy Uzi while daughter Krisi looks on.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

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# Aide: Martinez will wait to fire Moore

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Apparently taking back a threat made last week, Governor-elect Bob Martinez' top aide said Thursday Martinez will probably wait until after February's Tallahassee City Commission election to replace Jere Moore, Leon County's new supervisor of elections.

"Jere Moore will probably be supervisor of elections until the Senate hearings are completed," said Martinez aide Mac Stipanovich.

Hearings on whether to remove suspended Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk from office could begin in February.

Stipanovich told the *Tallahassee Democrat* Friday that Martinez would fire Moore as soon as he take office Jan. 6. But Thursday Stipanovich described the legal maneuvering necessary to accomplish that as "playing around."

Stipanovich declined to defend Pietrzyk and opened the door for a possible bid to push him to resign before the hearings. If Pietrzyk quit, Martinez could replace Moore immediately.

Pietrzyk, Leon County's only GOP elected official, vowed to "fight" for his job in a statement released Friday, the day he was suspended for "incompetence" by Gov. Bob Graham.

Stipanovich said he talked with Pietrzyk twice this week. The *Flambeau* has not reached Pietrzyk since Friday.

Both Moore and city officials reacted with relief Thursday.

By staying in office for the city elections, Moore said he would have more of a chance to persuade local Republicans and Martinez that he should stay on permanently. Moore said he expects to meet with Martinez aides next week.

# FSU criminology dean resigns

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Eugene H. Czajkoski, dean of the Florida State University School of Criminology, has announced that he will leave his post at the end of the current semester.

Czajkoski, 58, announced his decision to university officials last week. Czajkoski, who has been a member of the faculty for 20 years, served as the dean of the

department since it was founded fifteen years ago.

Turnbull said Czajkoski had discussed resigning with him earlier in the year and felt that "15 years was long enough."

"Gene Czajkoski has provided steady and consistent leadership to his school," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull. "He has been called upon for

advice and counsel by authorities in the state's and nation's criminal justice professions."

Czajkoski received a doctoral degree in criminal justice administration from New York University in 1964. He is also a graduate of Brooklyn College and Syracuse University.

Turnbull said Czajkoski, will not leave the department, however. He said he will continue to teach in the department

as a tenured faculty member.

"We will miss his administrative leadership, but look forward to his continued service as a senior member of our faculty," Turnbull said.

Turnbull said he had begun the process of searching for a permanent replacement for Czajkoski, but that an interim dean should be named by the first of the year. It could take "some time to find Czajkoski's permanent replacement."

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# The Flambeau Music Poll:

## Local music mavens get their rocks off

I had a tough time finding 10 albums I felt worthy of each other. They are all good albums but I'm sure only a couple will be constants on my turntable by this time next year.

### Top 10 Albums

1. R.E.M.—*Life's Rich Pageant*
2. Paul Simon *Graceland*
3. Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper *Frenzy*
4. The Cramps *Date With Elvis*
5. Billy Bragg *Talking to the Taxman About Poetry*
6. Camper Van Beethoven *Camper Van Beethoven II & III*

7. Green on Red *No Free Lunch*
8. The Smithereens *Especially For You*
9. The Feelies *The Good Earth*
10. Elvis Costello *King of America, Blood & Chocolate*

**Guilty Pleasure** (An album you know is schlock but you like it anyway): The Bangles—*Different Light*  
**Best Reissue**: The dB's—*Amplifier*  
**Best Single**: (7") "Femme Fatale"—R.E.M. floppy disc in *The Bob* magazine, (12") Tommy Keene—"Run Now"  
**Best Video**: "Try"—Thelonicus Monster  
**Best Concert**: R.E.M. in Birmingham, The Slut Boys at the Trolley.

### GEORGE BARKER'S PICKS

George Barker manages CA Chapel.

#### Top 10 albums

1. Swans—*Breed*
2. S.P.K.—*Zamia Lehmanni*
3. Diamanda Galas—*The Divine Punishment*
4. The Sisterhood—*Gift*
5. Big Black—*Atomizer*
6. Sonic Youth—*Evol*
7. Mission of Burma—*The Horrible Truth About Burma*
8. Boy-Dirt-Car
9. Savage Republic—*Trudge*
10. Psychic TV—*Berlin-A-Tonal*

**Guilty Pleasure**: CA Ensemble  
**Best Single**: Ciccone Youth—"Madonna on Nude Pix: So What!"  
**Best Reissue**: X-Band—*Snapping Black Eye*  
**Best Concert**: Bad Brains at CA Chapel  
**Best Video**: Butthole Surfers—on *Touch and Go*  
 "When asked to list my 'top 10 of '86' I complied only because I respect the *Flambeau* and its staff. However, I fail to understand the significance of a poll such as this which only serves to masturbate the egos of those who contribute."—G.B.

### JOE BULLARD'S PICKS

When he's not hangin' with Stevie Wonder, Joe Bullard is the morning man and program director for WANM radio

#### Top Artists

1. Whitney Houston
2. Janet Jackson
3. Anita Baker
4. Cameo
5. Run-D.M.C.
6. Patti LaBelle
7. Whodini
8. Prince and the Revolution
9. Billy Ocean

**Guilty Pleasure**: Starpoint  
**Best Single**: Cameo—"Word up"  
**Best Concert**: Stevie Wonder at the Civic Center  
**Best Video**: Toss-up between Janet Jackson—"Nasty," Anita Baker—"Secret Love" and Patti LaBelle/Michael McDonald—"On My Own"

### JIM QUIN'S PICKS

Jim Quin is a FAMU graduate who defected to Hometown for a brief time. He is now redeeming himself as a morning DJ and program director at Gulf-104

#### Top 10 Albums

1. Miami Sound Machine—*Primitive Love*
2. Huey Lewis—*Fore!*

3. Tina Turner—*Break Every Rule*
4. Billy Idol—*Whiplash Smile*
5. Fabulous Thunderbirds—*Tuff Enough*
6. Toto—*Fahrenheit*
7. Cindy Lauper—*True Colors*
8. Luther Vandross—*Give Me the Reason*
9. Pretenders—*Get Close*
10. Kansas—*Power*

**Guilty Pleasure**: Paul Simon—*Graceland*

**Best Single**: Patti LaBelle-Michael McDonald—"On My Own"

**Best Reissue**: Ben E. King—"Stand By Me"

**Best Concert**: Journey at Jacksonville

**Best Video**: Dire Straits—"Money For Nothing"

"When you get in the mood to listen to something besides GULF, I'd rather you punch in Joe Bullard at ANM stead of Brian and Rich at Z! Also, how 'bout that Pat Kennedy! Have a safe and happy Christmas."—J.Q.

### KATI KAIRIES' PICKS

Kati Kairies is a former *Flambeau* Arts Editor who's never too shy to give her opinion on anything

#### Top 10 Albums

1. Peter Case—Self-titled

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Looking back across this year I was tempted to title the whole scenario *Successes and Excesses* (lifted from political columnist George F. Will), but that would be a compliment. The late cartoonist Walt Kelly said it a whole lot better: Time marches ahead by running in place.

In the wake of 1985, this was a pretty sedate year. The scramble for a Collective Good was almost shelved—with the major exception of the Amnesty International concerts. But the individuals involved in Amnesty couldn't rouse anyone from the self-induced slumber that has gripped both the music industry and its fans.

Mostly what gripped the music scene this year was either an unhealthy desire for nostalgia or simple tampering with set formulas. The big names didn't sell like they once did; instead they were too busy trying to change their images. For instance, Madonna's music may never have meant anything to me but it had never been boring until this year. Other established artists followed her lead. Still other artists felt the need to cover obscure pop songs from twenty years ago and sell nostalgia to Big Chill yuppies. Was there really a good reason to re-record the hippie-sludge-anthem "Spirit in the Sky"? With this pop marketing theory in mind, many reissues were put out on the market. Not all reissues were unnecessary, i.e., the dB's and Jules Shear, but it smacked of record label coercion.

The greatest discovery was the viable force of African music. It was the freshest idea to come out in an otherwise stale year, and it made Paul Simon look like a person with vision—not a worn out singer/songwriter/hack. The American guitar band resurgence kept up at a healthy pace despite several bands such as Jason & the Scorchers and Guadalcanal Diary suffering from the "sophomore jinx."

The real Big Thing this year almost didn't show up. Most years have their phenomenons, but nothing really clicked until Bruce Springsteen put out his live album. I have chosen to delete this album from my top-10 list because of the sheer magnitude of the effort. I don't consider it a reissue because of the new material and the fact that a live show is quite a different experience from the studio. In fact, his album is one of the best live albums of all time. But unlike average albums, his was a ten-year effort featuring material many were already familiar with.

Face it: 1986 was a mediocre year. To me, picking the top 10 was a difficult choice. Too much was retrograde.

2. Paul Simon—*Graceland*
  3. Richard Thompson—*Daring Adventures*
  4. Talking Heads—*True Stories*
  5. R.E.M.—*Life's Rich Pageant*
  6. Bruce Cockburn—*World of Wonders*
  7. UB40—*Rat in the Kitchen*
  8. Run-D.M.C.—*Raising Hell*
  9. Robert Cray—*Strong Persuader*
  10. Ziggy Marley—*Hey World*
- Guilty Pleasure**: Any of the recent metal offerings, starting with AC/DC's *Who Made Who*. Go ahead and laugh you Philistines!  
**Best Single**: Run-D.M.C.—"Walk This Way"  
**Best Reissue**: Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band—*Live 1975-1985*  
**Best Concert**: Tie between Charlie Pickett's two-night stand at the Club Downunder and the Beat Farmers' badass stomps on the Union Green; elsewhere, the Amnesty

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International tour's concluding blowout.

**Best Video:** "Best Video" strikes me as sort of oxymoronic, and anyway I don't usually watch MTV, but I did catch the Talking Heads' "Wild, Wild Life" and liked it.

"What this town really needs is an ass-kicking country band, something along the lines of Jason and the Scorchers. Also, imagine my delight when I just happened to catch blues guitarist extraordinaire John Ellis jammin' with Bogazedi recently. Watch for him and his band Blues Deluxe in coming months.

"High points of '86: The New Improved Slutboys; the Eubanks; the emergence of Kent's as a live music emporium of note; great hardcore at the CA (especially Gothic Playground); Alex Weiss Lives!; Union Green Concerts.

"Low Points: The demise of the CA Chapel; the Club Downunder as a place to hear live music (bad acoustics, trendoid crowd); the Musical Moon as a place to hear live music (great acoustics, trendoid crowd, extremely surly staff); local FM radio with the exception of "The Point"—90.5 WAMF"

### JOHN ROMAN'S PICKS

John Roman is program director for 96 WMNX-FM

#### Top Albums

1. Reba McEntire—*What Am I Gonna Do*
2. George Strait—*4*
3. Lionel Ritchie—*Dancin' on the Ceiling*
4. Hank Williams, Jr.—*Ain't Misbehavin'*

**Best Single:** Huey Lewis—"Hip to Be Square"

**Best Reissue:** O.C. Smith—"You're My First, My Last, My Everything"

**Best Video:** Any David Lee Roth Video—they're hilarious

### MEGAN SEXTON'S PICKS

Ms. Sexton is an FSU Student who spent half the year slumming around London. She currently plays guitar for Great in Bed.

#### Top 10 Albums

1. XTC—*Skylarking*
2. R.E.M.—*Life's Rich Pageant*
3. Everything But The Girl—*Baby, the Stars Shine Bright*
4. Declan McManus (Elvis Costello)—*King of America*
5. The Pogues—*Rum, Sodomy, & the Lash* (Domestic Release)
6. The Housemartins—*Hull 4 London 0*
7. The Smiths—*The Queen is Dead*
8. Half Man Half Biscuit—*Back in the D.H.S.S.*
9. UB40—*Rat in the Kitchen*
10. Peter Gabriel—*So*

**Guilty Pleasure:** Sigue Sigue Sputnik—*Flaunt It*  
**Best Reissue:** The Cure—*Standing on The Beach—The Singles*

**Best Concert:** Lloyd Cole & The Commotions in London

**Best Video:** R.E.M.—"Fall On Me"

"There you have it folks, a self confessed Anglophile's favorite picks for the year on vinyl. It was a savory year for those who like to guzzle British pop. Although these are hard to find in Tallahassee, they're well worth the hunt, i.e., Half Man Half Biscuit. Things on the home front weren't bad either; of course R.E.M. is a given, but special mention should go out to Paul Simon's Graceland which had the coolest backup singers of 1986.

### BOB TOWNSEND'S PICKS

Bob Townsend is the *Flambeau* music zeitgeist  
Top 10 Albums

1. Various Artists—*Indestructible Beat of Soweto*
2. Paul Simon—*Graceland*
3. Peter Stampfel and the Bottlenecks—*Self-titled*
4. T-Bone Burnett—*Self-titled*
5. Beausoliel—*Allons A Lafayette*
6. Phil Alvin—*Unsung Stories*
7. Husker Du—*Candy Apple Gray*
8. Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper—*Frenzy*
9. Peter Case—*Self-titled*
10. Elvis Costello—*King of America and Blood and Chocolate*

**Guilty Pleasure:** Samantha Fox (Oh "touch me")

**Best Single:** Alex Chilton—"No Sex"

**Best Reissue:** Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band—*Live 1975-1985*

**Best Concert:** Tie between Richard Thompson Band at the Capri Theater, and Peter Case with Steve Wynn live and lubricated at Fellini's Pizza

**Best Video:** Jim Jarmis, Tom Waites, John Laurie and Roberto Benigni—*Down By Law*

"A man crawls a mile with his brains blown out. A woman calls the police after she's shot through the heart. A man is hanged and poisoned and shot and goes on living."—Jim Thompson

### ALEX WEISS' PICKS

Alex is a local music promoter who never learned to count to 10.

#### Top 10 Albums

1. Love Tractor—*This Ain't No Outer Space Ship*
2. Various artists—*Hanging Out At Midnight*
3. Birdsongs of the Mesozoic—*Beat of the Mesozoic*
4. Soul Asylum—*Made to be Broken/While You Were Out*
5. Camper Van Beethoven—*I & II*
6. Husker Du—*Candy Apple Gray*
7. Thelonious Monster—*Baby... You're Bummin' My Life Out In A Supreme Fashion*
8. Raunch Hands—*Learn to Whap-a-Dang*
9. Rave Ups—*Town and Country*
10. Game Theory—*Big Shot Chronicle 5*
11. Beat Farmers—*Van Go*

12. Green on Red—*No Free Lunch*

**Guilty Pleasure:** R.E.M.—*Life's Rich Pageant*

**Best Single:** Alex Chilton—"No Sex"

**Best Reissue:** Sun box—*The Rockabilly Years*

**Best Concert:** Toss-up between True Believers

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# The doctor prescribes some holiday reading

BY PROFESSOR X  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's Note: We noticed that Professor X looks a lot less like Willy Nelson now that he's just said no to drugs and started eating right. On our latest visit, he was using a spoon to chase a clove of garlic, minced, around the inside of a large wooden bowl. Adding salt, pepper, olive oil, white wine vinegar, parsley and a torn-up head of leaf lettuce, he folded the ambrosial mixture a dozen times and served it up, along with the following list of holiday reads. By the way, the 'fess assured us that each of his authors has passed an exacting urinalysis.

Allen, Gay Wilson. *Waldo Emerson*. The life and times of the old Transcendental Eyeball himself.

Anon., ed. *The Available Press/PEN Short Story Collection*. Lots of short, high-quality fiction—nary a misfire in the bunch.

Arce, Hector. *Groucho*. Biography of The Man Who Was Always On; find out why S. J. Perelman hated this leading Marxist.

Boorstin, Daniel. *The Lost World of Thomas Jefferson*. A book to confirm your suspicion that it's a long way from TJ and his circle to the hubba bubbas who're running things *aujourd'hui*.

Booth, Stanley. *Dance With the Devil*. Intense, detailed rock bio by one who lived and did his best to die with the Rolling Stones.

Bradley, David. *The Chaneyville Incident*. Boss Black Bildungsroman—don't miss this one.

Davies, Robertson. *What's Bred in the Bone*. Not to be confused with the G. Thorogood anthem, this is Canada's best novelist's latest report from the north.

Diderot, Denis. *The Nun*. *Quelle scandale!* Lecherous priests, ditz mother superiors, and much, much more in this eighteenth-century pre-novel.

Gage, Nicholas. *Eleni*. Autobiographical account of the Greek Civil War, in which the author lost his mother (he was nine then), and his search for her killers.

Ginsberg, Allen. *Howl and Other Poems*. Start with the other poems and watch our great poet grow as he prepares to write his generation's noisy, obscene, unforgettable dithyramb.

Goldman, Albert. *Elvis*. Too many drugs, too much infantile sex: still, where would we be today without "Suspicious Minds?"

Hall, Donald. *The Oxford Book of American Literary Anecdotes*. Everything you didn't get in class (e.g.,

Emily Dickinson wasn't neurotic, merely insistent on the solitude every writer needs).

Huysmans, Joris-Karl. *Against Nature*. And how! From the "black meal" to the liqueur organ, Huysmans' fey hero makes the Stones and Elvis look like Lambda Iota Tau brothers.

Johnson, Joyce. *Minor Characters*. Memoir: a woman's view of the misogynistic Kerouac circle.

Knox, Caroline. *The House Party*. Some of the best and funniest poetry being written these days.

Macchiavelli, Nicolo. *The Prince*. A guide to duping the citizenry; memorize this book and then deny you ever heard of it.

Manso, Peter. *Norman Mailer*. Really, Norman's soooo sick. Get the inside story on booze, brawls and deals, deals.

Naylor, Gloria. *The Women of Brewster Place*. Interconnecting stories make for one fine novel, but listen: if these gals didn't have bad luck, they wouldn't have no luck at all.

Percy, Walker. *Lancelot*. Novel in which a curmudgeonly felon tells what drove him to blow up house and wife.

Sinclair, Upton. *The Jungle*. Crude, raw, powerful: a rare look at the world of sub-blue-collar labor. Goes well with hot dogs, natch.

Smith, William Jay. *The Spectra Hoax*. True story: real poets invent fake ones. Just the thing for those who suspect that what they've been compelled to read in class is a meaningless fraud; sometimes it is.

Stokes, Henry Scott. *The Life and Death of Yukio Mishima*. Upset with *demokurashi* and other Western heresies, Japan's *ichiban* novelist spills his guts, and here the Professor is being literal.


Tomkins, Calvin. *Off the Wall: Robert Rauschenberg and the Art World of Our Times*. Real art turns out to be a mixture of plan and accident in the work of RR and his pals.

Tosches, Nick. *Hellfire: The Jerry Lee Lewis Story*. Hey, that "Killer" nickname isn't a metaphor after all!


Tuchman, Barbara. *The Zimmerman Telegram*. History: how the U.S. got tricked into World War I.

Urdike, John. *Rabbit Run, Rabbit Redux, Rabbit is Rich*. Novels that follow an average Joe through his (your?) life.

Wiltzer, Hilma. *Hearts*. Girls just want to have fun in this novel, but there's a price. Yeah, but there's always a price. Enjoy the holidays.



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# Christmas coming early thanks to local organizations

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With Christmas all but here, several Leon County Social Service Organizations are playing Santa Claus by providing everything from food and clothes to toys for local people who can't afford them.

At least seven organizations are distributing goods to the needy, with the Emergency Care Help Organization (ECHO), the Salvation Army and Smith-Williams Service Center topping that list.

• ECHO is sponsoring family adoptions, through which churches or other groups can adopt a family for the holidays. ECHO has also arranged for people who bring donations into local McDonald's restaurants to receive a free soft drink. In addition, the organization will distribute toys and food to needy families.

The biggest project ECHO is sponsoring, however, is a benefit concert, organized by local songwriter and musician Jim McKenzie. McKenzie has scheduled Big Fedora, Bill Wharton, the Pat Ramsey Band, Hutch and Hoss, John Blue, John McKenzie and himself for the concert. The event is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4:30 p.m.

All of the money raised by ECHO through the concert and other projects will stay in Leon County, according to ECHO director Tim Davey. He added that ECHO's influence is not limited by regulations.

"Our organization is unique because we get our support from private agencies as well as individuals. We're not limited by the criteria and guidelines set by the government," Davey said. "We can deal with the transient population as well as local emergencies. We help people help themselves."

ECHO is located at 702 Madison St. For more information about the organization and its activities, contact Davey at 222-3246.

• The Salvation Army, which sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner, will be distributing Christmas baskets in lieu of a Christmas dinner this year. The baskets will be filled with canned goods and meat. Capt. Sherwood Tidman of the Salvation Army said he expects about 500 baskets to be distributed.

Aside from the Christmas baskets, the Salvation Army plans to distribute toys to about 2,000 kids throughout Leon County.

Tidman said it is easier to supply gifts and food at Christmas, since people tend to be more generous.

"We receive more, so we can give more," Tidman said. The Salvation Army's house is at 206 Virginia. Interested individuals can call Tidman at 222-0304.

• The Smith-Williams Service Center plans to continue its tradition of collecting food for needy people. Assistant Coordinator Marietta Thompson said her organization is starting something new this year, a toy drive.

The Smith-Williams Service Center is located at 2295 Pasco St. For more information on the Center, contact Thompson at 575-8696.

Aside from ECHO, the Salvation Army and Smith-Williams, at least four other organizations have plans to help the needy. Anyone interested in helping out any of them out is urged to contact them. They are:

Catholic Social Services, 855 W. Carolina St. 222-2180.

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Flambeau Staff Writer Kathleen Laufenberg contributed to this report.



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# Local bird gets music off the ground

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

1986 has been a good year for Charlie Roberts. But he hopes 1987 will be even better.

Roberts owns Flamingo Studios—Tallahassee's only 24-track recording facility. And with the recent success of his Mostly Magnificent Management company and newly-formed record label, Third Story Records, Roberts feels he may be able to put Tallahassee in the national music spotlight.

"New York and L.A. are the centers of the recording industry," Roberts said. "But look what happened to Minnesota. Here's a town in the Midwest that no one would have thought of as a major force in the music business. Then along came Prince and suddenly the place is hot."

"The clubs were there. The bands were there. All it took was one major performer to draw the attention of the record companies."

Tallahassee's music scene may not be as big as Minnesota's—or even the one in Athens, Ga. But Roberts is confident that with some hard work and a lot of luck, the town could attract some big-time attention.

After all, the facilities are already here. Tucked away among the pine trees behind Eli Roberts Oil Company on Lake Bradford Road, the shocking-purple building that houses Flamingo Studios has everything an aspiring band could want to put together a first-class demo tape, including a new Amek 24-track mixing console, Studer tape machines and a variety of instruments and outboard equipment.

Flamingo Studios began as a practice hall and eight-track demo studio for Eli, a band Roberts helped found and now manages. The facility, formerly known as Lake Bradford Studios, grew from eight to 16 tracks, and finally went on-line in March of 1985 with brand new 24-track equipment. Roberts bought out his brother's interest in the studio and now runs things with a small staff.

While much of his concern for the studio is financial, he noted that artistic considerations were also taken into account in his decision to buy out the studio. In addition to producing commercials and jingles for advertisers, the



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Charlie Roberts at the controls in Flamingo Studios.

studio is also a tool for the artists in his management stable.

"The ads bring in the money to keep things operating," he said. "The rest is just fun."

But what Roberts calls "fun" can run into big bucks for new bands. Even if a group buys studio time in blocks of 50-100 hours, it can still expect costs to run between \$50 and \$60 per hour, and that's in addition to material costs like tape and outboard equipment rental, Roberts said.

"If you're really going to do a great job on songs in terms of shopping to a major label, it's real easy to spend 30-40 hours a song," Roberts said.

He explained that when an artist or manager presents his material to record company executives, it has to be good.

"That's your shot. You walk in there and you've got 15 to 20 minutes with those people," he said.

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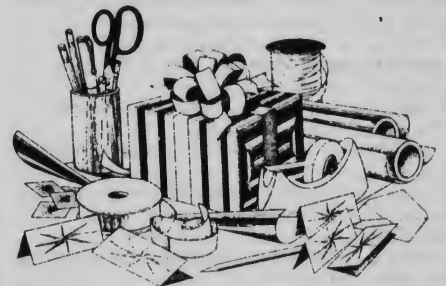
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The average demo is a four-song package and usually entails at least 100 hours of studio time. With peripheral costs, the bill can easily run over \$6,000.

"Most bands don't have that kind of money," Roberts said.

For bands under his management, Roberts usually cuts a deal.

"I'm investing in the band," he said, "and in return for that I've got an agreement that if these tapes sell, then instead of selling the time for \$50, I'll bill it out for \$100 because I'm taking the gamble."

And if the record is picked up, everybody comes out on top.

"If you get a major label, they might front you \$100,000," said Roberts. "That's no big deal. You take 10 or 15 thousand dollars out of the kitty to pay back for the demo time and that gives you plenty of money to record the album."

Currently, Mostly Magnificent Management handles Eli, Atlanta-based rockers Baby Blu and a newcomer, Kevin MacBeth. Roberts has high hopes for the latter.

"I put ads in the trade magazines in Tampa and Orlando asking for material," he said. "Kevin sent a tape. We brought him up to do one song and see how that was going to go. About halfway through it we realized that this thing could really develop so we signed him on to do a four-song package."

Current plans call for the establishment of a new independent record label—Third Story Records—by Roberts, and the release of a 12" extended play record by MacBeth in late January next year.

"I know we can sell four thousand or five thousand copies," said Roberts, "and that would pay for all the production and promotion costs. If the thing really got to rolling—even on my own independent label—it's very feasible to sell 20 or 30 thousand copies. And then it starts to become quite lucrative."

But while Roberts feels MacBeth has what it takes to make it big, he knows you need more than talent.

"There's a lot of luck involved," he said. "There's a lot of door banging. You've got to believe in what you've got. You just persevere."

But when he's looking for a band to add to his roster of talent, Roberts says it's the music that counts.

"If they don't have at least the nucleus of the writing there, then your chances of being nationally successful are very, very low," he said.

But charisma counts too.

"Maybe if that band was the best performers and musicians you've ever seen but they just couldn't write together—then you might seek out songwriters and actually pick the material," Roberts said.

As a manager, Roberts is responsible for a large part of the behind-the-scenes activity. In addition to scheduling dates, he also works with bands, providing artistic direction. And, of course, there's the money. But in a way, that's an artistic consideration too.

"If the musicians and the road crews don't get hired back (to a club), they don't make money," Roberts noted. "If they don't make money, eventually they're gonna break up because they've got to support themselves."

"Most musicians are not great businesspeople. It's like one side of your brain makes you creative and emotional, and it's just the other side that makes people very logical and calculating and a good businessman."

But Roberts has seen things from both sides of the fence. He began his career in the music business as a performer—and he still plays with Eli occasionally. But in time he wound up doing other things as well.

"It wasn't necessarily planned," he said. "It just happened. Once I got with this one band in early '69, there was nobody else to be the leader and it just kind of fell on me by default. I was the oldest guy in the band and it just started happening."

But Roberts is glad for the experience.

"I feel like I've been pretty fortunate to come at it from both sides," he said. "I can see what the performer's thinking and why he's thinking that. And I can also see what the label is looking for or why the club owner is or isn't going to book that band."

And in spite of the fact that he's behind the mixing console more often than he's in the spotlight, Roberts is happy with his job.

"The music business is the greatest thing to be in," he said. "It's exciting—vibrant. Every day brings something new. There's nothing else like it in the world."



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# Beating the commercial Christmas blues

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Barely has the last echo of "trick or treat" been heard, when retailers nationwide are trimming their stores with the twinkling red (stop here) and green (cash, check, or charge) Christmas lights. In the midst of a holiday that's become more like a consumer orgy (Americans spent over \$27 billion on Christmas presents last year) than a spiritual celebration of love and peace, it's easy to get lost in a sputter of "bah humbug!"

But there are a few shopping alternatives. In the midst of all the glitter, there are several non-profit organizations in Tallahassee where the uncommercialized spirit of Christmas is still alive and well.

The "Exceptional Touch Store" at the Everhart School for Exceptional Children is one such place. The students at Everhart are children with a wide range of physical and mental handicaps, and about 80 of those children participate in creating the gifts sold at the small Everhart store. Items still available include simple tree ornaments made of lace, miniature wreaths, and as clear, potpourri balls, Christmas stockings and placemats, a variety of bright scatter pillows, and decorative trinket boxes.

If you had something larger in mind, the students of Everhart are also skilled at making wooden tables, double and single rockers, book shelves, wine and gun racks, planters, cradles, hobby horse rockers and log and magazine racks. However, because all the items are student-made, they must be ordered in advance. Orders usually take three to four weeks to fill, according to Everhart's woodshop teacher, Roy Albertson.

"The kids are proud of their work," said Albertson, who's been teaching woodshop at Everhart for 10 years. "Some children can't do all jobs, but we find the right child for the right job. When a project is finished, the students take it to the store. We use the proceeds to buy more materials, put on the (June) graduation party, buy Christmas gifts, minor equipment and other things here at the school."

The Exceptional Touch Store, located at 2750 Mission Road, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the school and store will close for the holidays Dec. 19th.



Carolyn Peterson (l) and student Amy Tripp of The Exceptional Store at the Gretchen Everhart School. PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Also located on the west end of town is the Tallahassee Junior Museum's store. Housed in an early 1900s log cabin and surrounded by red-berried yaupon bushes, the rustic store offers a variety of items not found elsewhere. A smaller sampling of items are also sold in the Museum's Admissions cabin.

Gifts include intricately crocheted stick pins, earrings, hair clips, and brooches, butterfly nets, brightly clad dolls—hand crafted by Miccosukee, Seminole and Creek Indians—baskets fashioned from pine needles and sweet grass and a wide variety of science books and toys for kids.

And for that person on your Christmas list that has everything, the Junior Museum has the perfect present: a fish nose. The tiny mask is guaranteed to conceal even the biggest Jimmy Durante, and at \$2.50, it's priced with the discriminating shopper in mind.

The Junior Museum Store, located at 3945 Museum Drive, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Shoppers will not be charged the normal admission fee if shopping is all they have in mind. All store profits are recycled into the Junior Museum, a non-profit, educational organization.

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with Dan Stuart and Blackspring in Austin, TX, and Barrence Whitfield and the Savages at Railroad Square.

**Best Video:** Minutemen—"Ack Ack Ack" and Replacements—"Bastards of Young"

"1986 was a pretty stagnant year. Something big is going to happen in '87, but I don't know what it will be"—A.W.

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Ben is a mild mannered reporter for Florida Public Radio by day, and a Slutboy by night

#### Top 10 Albums

1. Various artists—*The Sue Story*
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3. James Brown—*Gravity*
4. Sam Cooke—*The Man and His Music*

5. Paul Simon—*Graceland*
  6. Talking Heads—*True Stories*
  7. Various artists—*Wild and Frantic*
  8. Swan Silvertones—*Get Your Soul Right*
  9. James Brown—*In a Jungle Groove*
  10. The Bangles—*Different Light*
- Guilty Pleasure:** Iggy Pop—*Blah, blah, blah*  
**Best Single:** Little Richard—"Great Gosh A'mighty"  
**Best Reissue:** Rolling Stones—*Let It Bleed*  
**Best Concert:** Jerry Lee Lewis at some country music park in Georgia

**Best Video:** Don't watch them anymore  
 "Every day is Sunday"—B.W.

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1. Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper—*Frenzy*

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  3. Dirty Dozen Brass Band—*Mardi Gras in Montreaux*
  4. R&B Cadets—*Top Happy*
  5. Various artists—*New Orleans Rarities*
  6. Robert Cray—*False Accusations*
  7. *Stranger Than Paradise* soundtrack
  8. Paul Simon—*Graceland*
  9. George Jones—*Wine Colored Roses*
  10. Camper Van Beethoven—*I & II*
- Guilty Pleasure:** Janet Jackson—*Control*. Also, a couple of R.E.M. songs

**Best Single:** The Cramps—"What's Inside A Girl"

**Best Reissue:** John Coltrane—*A Love Supreme*

**Best Video:** Vinyl Fever TV commercial and Harvey Pekar on *Late Night With David Letterman*.

**Best Concert:** Barrence Whitfield and the Savages at Railroad Square and Tom Waits' musical *Frank's Wild Years*

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Clint Eastwood

## Dirty Harry does Grenada

BY WILLIAM T. MARTIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The U.S. Marine Corps wasn't too keen on how their branch of the military was portrayed in Clint Eastwood's latest film, *Heartbreak Ridge*. Though a Marine advisor was hired to insure technical accuracy, and actual Marine platoons were used to stage the military operations, it seems the film's depiction of soldiers constantly swearing and cursing is not consistent with the ideals of the "New" Marine Corps. Despite the abundance of profanity, however, *Ridge* is an interesting insight into the lives of a marine company and the man who leads it.

You've seen the story and characters before. Eastwood portrays Gunnery Sergeant Tom Highway, a tough-talking, hard-driving Korean War veteran who's duty it is to shape the worst platoon in the Marines into an elite fighting force destined to see action on the island of Grenada. Much like Eastwood's *Dirty Harry*, Tom "Gunny" Highway is a dinosaur who's methods are not favorably looked upon by the new establishment.

upon by the new establishment.

James Carabatsos' screenplay keeps things moving despite the cliches that are inherent in such a genre movie. Eastwood's often sharp dialogue is peppered with language that hasn't been heard this side of an Eddie Murphy concert. Many of the platoon's characters are stereotypes—the soldiers who are discipline problems or those out to prove themselves to everyone else.

Yet the script contains many interesting twists. For instance, Highway reads *Redbook* and *Modern Woman* magazines to "get in touch with his feelings" so he can rekindle the flame with ex-wife Aggie (Marsha Mason).

Carabatsos allows plenty of room for heroics but wisely avoids the cartoon violence of today's movies. The opening credits are superimposed over real Korean War footage, immediately establishing the film's serious intent and reminding us of the horrors of war. The invasion of Grenada is justified by the need to rescue American students, but the film isn't pro-Grenada. Rather, it uses the island as another tool to tell the story.

Eastwood doesn't treat Grenada the same way Stallone treated Vietnam in *Rambo: First Blood Part II*; those expecting a commie-bashing shoot-'em-up where the bullets only hit the bad guys will be disappointed. With the exception of Highway, the men are not fighting a personal vendetta; they are only following the orders of their superiors. The platoon members effectively convey their feelings of regret when they kill people and their desire *not* to fight and kill. Highway doesn't share these emotions because, through his previous combat experiences, he has become detached from his feelings over war. Indeed, Tom Highway is not fighting because he likes war but because war is the only place he feels at home.

The production values are up to the same level as other recent Eastwood films. Eastwood's direction is evenly paced, allowing situations to develop where characters do not. The acting, especially of Eastwood and Mason, is very good, and the film succeeds in making several points about life, the military and bureaucracy.

*Heartbreak Ridge* screens at Capitol Cinemas, 2432 N. Monroe St. Showtimes are 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

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# A New Orleans dishwasher makes his bid for greatness

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not many would consider a drunk-and-washed-up image fit to associate with a rock legend. But for Alex Chilton, the image has only added to his mystique as a cult hero *par excellence* in the U.S.

Writing about Alex Chilton is difficult. This enigmatic figure is revered by his fans and ignored by the masses. Even in the wake of his comeback, he remains nothing more than an inspired whisper on many lips. Chilton has been a prime influence on such American groups as R.E.M., Let's Active, the dB's and The Replacements. Chilton was to the '70's what Lou Reed was to the '60's.

Chilton began his musical career at 16 as the whiskey-drinking, affected-blues growl behind the Box Tops—a manufactured Memphis group that had hits in the '60s with "The Letter," "Soul Deep" and "Cry Like a Baby." After downing a lot of amphetamines as a kid, Chilton dropped out of high school and toured with a band whose lineup was mercurial. The band was also shamelessly manipulated by the record label and producers.

Returning to Memphis after the Box Tops' demise, Chilton teamed with former school-mate Chris Bell to form the great forgotten band of the '70s: Big Star—an ironic name in light of their success. Big Star's first album, released in 1972 on the R&B label Stax, was entitled — *Record* and promptly went nowhere. Chilton dropped the growl to sing in his natural, higher voice—fragile, distorted pop songs that would be his prime influence later on. He spun adolescent hooks and shimmering harmonies combined with a bittersweet sensibility.

But pop material and expressive singing were a lost cause at the time. Critically acclaimed, the albums gathered dust in the stores. The record company failed to promote the albums and the timing was bad. (This was the age of glitter, singer/songwriters and heavy metal). The same fate befell Big Star's second album *Radio City* in 1974.

By that time, Bell was gone and the band was firmly in Chilton's hands. The LP was later hailed as pop masterpiece

and "September Girls," featuring Chilton's voice soaring and aching, was covered this year by the Bangles on their last album.

Along with drummer Jody Stephens, Chilton managed an attempt to make one more Big Star album. The result was *Sister Lovers*, an album depicting the situation of Stephens and Chilton who were involved with each other's sibling. Due to its disturbing nature, record companies wouldn't touch it. Finally released in 1978 on PVC under the title *Big Star's Third*, it remains a bizarre, depressing affair highlighted by the harrowing song "Holocaust," which has been covered by several artists. The entire album contained pleas for release and solace in a schizoid world, and this classic was re-released last year under its original title.

After the dissolution of Big Star, Chilton surfaced occasionally in the late '70s. He recorded an EP in Memphis, and then wound up in New York in 1977, where he played in The Cossacks with future db Chris Stamey. Chilton produced a single by Stamey and also the first Cramps album. He also went to London where he recorded "Bangkok" and in 1978 began work on his solo album *Like Flies On Sherbert*, which is described as being both brilliant and erratic.

But in the '80s Chilton disappeared. Like fellow cult hero Syd Barrett, rumours abounded as to his condition and whereabouts. He was apparently living in New Orleans, and stories claimed he was an alcoholic, working as a janitor and dishwasher to support himself. In 1985, Chilton made an engaging return, recording the EP *Feudalist Tarts*—which marked a return to the soul roots of Memphis and the influence of New Orleans R&B. Signed to Big Time Records, he released his poignant single "No Sex" this year.

With his return to the limelight, Alex Chilton may finally get recognized as one of the true pioneers.

**Alex Chilton appears tonight in concert at Kent's Lounge with The Casual T's and The Eubanks. Tickets are \$5. The concert begins at 9.**

don't question what we're buying," said Roberts, who has a 7-year-old child and does volunteer work at a local school. "Toy companies are sensitive to consumer feelings. If they did hear more from them, they would respond."

She said war toys "promote war and teach little boys that that's their only role in society. I think it's something that the society tries to do—desensitize the violence."

Roberts said one way to express concern over war toys is to write letters to particular stores or their headquarters. Local toy outlets like Sears and Circus World have responded to letter writing campaigns, Roberts said, and have removed displays of certain items.

Jeanette Brown, a buyer for Playland Toy's warehouse in Valdosta, Ga., said there has always been some opposition to war toys, but not enough to warrant removing the products from the shelves.

"That's what it takes, though," she said. "If the consumers are strong enough against it, they make the ultimate choice."

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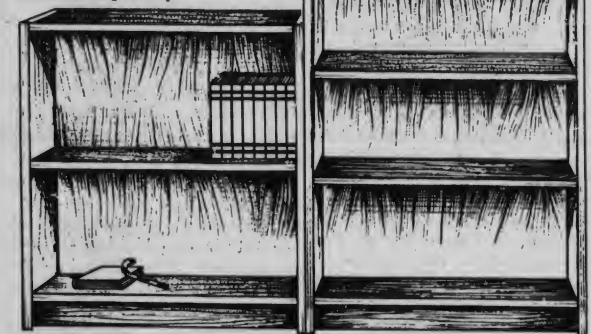
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announced Dec. 1 it would cease production of the "Nomad Arab Terrorist" action figure. The doll is part of a larger set of the "S.A.V.A.G.E." team, led by "General Warhawk" and opposed to another set called "The Force of Freedom" which is led by the one and only Rambo.

The action against Coleco also involved the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, which objected to the portrayal of Arabs as "ruthless, bloodthirsty, cutthroats," according to Committee spokesman Faris Bouhafa.

"This is a precedent-setting victory," Bouhafa said. "We hope this will serve as encouragement to other groups opposed to war toys."

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition is another group opposing the youth militarization. Staff member Elaine Roberts said parents should be more discriminating when buying toys for their children.

"We are passive consumers, and we



# Local Gallery offers artistic ornaments

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The spirit of the holiday season is once again in full bloom at the LeMoyne Art Gallery's annual Christmas show. As in times past, Christmas trees and their ornaments are the focus of this year's display. The trees are trimmed in decorations created by artists from all over the world: Ecuador, Peru, Israel, Guatemala, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, the United States and, of course, Tallahassee. The cornucopia of decorations reinforce the seasonal motif of Pax Mundi, World Peace.

The decorations, as well as all the other artwork, are all for sale. Tree ornaments range in price from 50 cents to \$20, and foam trays are conveniently provided to assist gallery goers in toting their selections, as they meander from tree to tree.

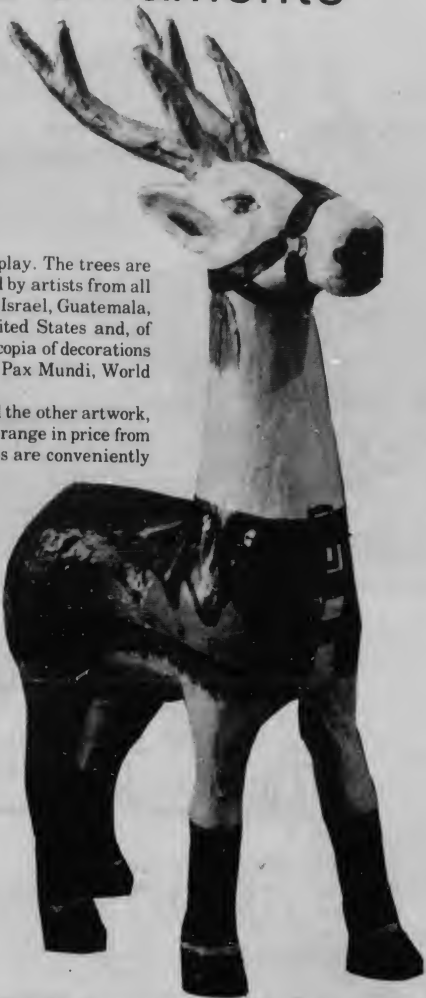
The ornaments are created from an assortment of materials, including cork, wax, balsa wood, hand blown glass, fabric, porcelain and plastics. There are the traditional baroque, silver and gold angels, wisemen and shepherds; Mr. and Mrs. Claus, their elves and reindeer; brightly painted rocking horses and hippopotami working out with barbells; tiny whales, dolphins and sailboats; and all manner of nursery-rhyme figurines: three men in a tub, little Bo Peep, the cow who jumped over the moon, and Mother Goose herself.

Perhaps local artist Linda Van Beck had a line from the poem 'Twas the Night Before Christmas dancing through her mind when she created her six acrylic paintings, *Return of the Red M&M*, *Neopolitan Sunset*, *Pies in the Sky*, *Campground Owned and Operated by Hershey's Kisses*, *Chinese Marshmallows*, and *Candy Meadows*. In the middle of each painting, set against a blue cloud-like background, floats an everyday object such as a gallon milk jug, a teakettle, or a balloon. Inside the object is a candy fantasy guaranteed to give any child sweet dreams.

In the same room with Van Beck's pictures is a long, rectangular picture of an Indian woman with two tiny reindeer, rendered in warm oranges, reds, browns and blues. The piece was created by local artist Sanjit Datta. The batik (a process involving fabric, dyes, and wax) was created especially for the LeMoyne Christmas exhibit.

Also on display are some powerful watercolors by local artist Mitzi Kessler. In vivid blues and muted grays, she captures the feeling of rushing water winding its way through a mountain in her *Virginia River Yellowstone*. In *Lone Mountain—Big Sky Mountain*, a sense of majesty is conveyed in watery lavenders, purples and blues.

Keith Bankston captures the brilliant



This hand-painted reindeer is on display at the LeMoyne Gallery.

colors of one of Florida's favorite symbols, the flamingo, in Rousseau fashion in his large oil piece, *Flamingos*. The work features two of the graceful birds wading in a swirl of blue water, their fiery pink bodies set against the rich green leaves of an Elephant's Ear. In the same room is local artist Eric Adolfson's oil portrait of a sole flamingo with only its watery reflection for company.

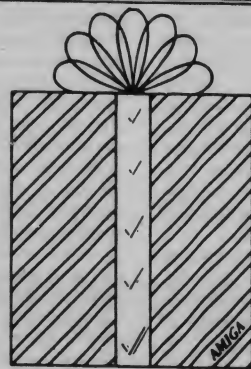
Also on display are some evocative pieces flaunting an Egyptian motif done in acrylic and gold and silver leaf by local artist Mary "M.A.D." Keatley, some snow-white alabaster and marble sculptures, ceramic and porcelain pottery, kiln-formed glass dishes, handwoven tapestry pillows and beaten-brass sun faces. For those who prefer to wear their act on their sleeve, "masterpiece buttons" are available. The buttons sport encapsulized reproductions of famous works by Degas, Renoir, Picasso, Van Gogh and others. Priced at two for \$5, the buttons are perfect stocking-stuffers.

The LeMoyne Christmas display is free and open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. You have until January 6 to check it out, but why wait? Go ahead—treat yourself!

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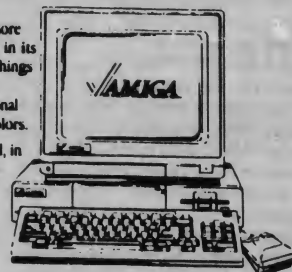


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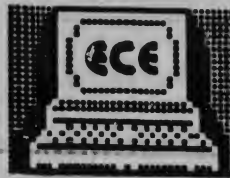
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Margi Clarke (l) and Alexandra Pigg in Letter to Brezhnev

# To Russia with love

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

**Letter to Brezhnev** is a film that desperately longs to be more than just an ordinary romance. It wants to give the audience a little political commentary to provide something of substance on which to pile all of the romantic whipped cream.

But someone opened the oven door too soon. **Letter to Brezhnev** tries to prove that there are actually few differences between Great Britain and the Soviet Union, but does not seem convinced by its own argument. In the end, **Letter to Brezhnev** turns out to be yet another reworking of **Romeo and Juliet**.

This time, writer Frank Clarke has placed his pair of starcrossed lovers in contemporary Liverpool. Juliet has become Elaine, an unemployed working-class girl living with her family in a Liverpool suburb. Her best friend is Teresa, who is fortunate enough to have found a job at Kirkby Spring Chickens pulling the guts out of the slimy birds and stuffing them into little clear plastic bags.

To help them forget how dismal their lives are, the pair hit a string of nightclubs so they can, as Teresa puts it, "grab a slice of a man before some other sleaze gets her hands on him."

Romeo has become Peter, a handsome Russian sailor. He and his friend Sergei spot the women across a crowded discoteque. The four of them go to a cheap hotel, and while Teresa and Sergei grind the headboard into the wall in the next room, Peter and Elaine talk about themselves.

As they kiss through the chain-link fence surrounding the dock when it is time for him to leave, she realizes that she has fallen in love with him. When several months pass and she has not heard from him, Elaine makes up her mind to write to Soviet President Brezhnev and ask him

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to reunite them.

But when an invitation to come to the Soviet Union arrives, the film has already lost the audience. This is due mostly to the fairy-tale quality that director Chris Bernard injects into the story makes it unbelievable. He adds a lot of useless symbolism into the story, bogging down an already plodding plot.

Another problem is that the audience never really cares about either of the main characters. Elaine (Alexandra Pigg), who is supposed to be in her early 20s, comes across as a spoiled teenager. She has none of the self-assurance that one would expect from someone intent on going to the Soviet Union. Peter (Peter Firth) is too perfect as the Billy Buss-like sailor. He is more of a metaphor than a human being.

The only really interesting character is Teresa. Played by Margi Clarke, she begins the film in a dowdy white cotton smock stained with chicken blood. But when she emerges from the bathroom of one of the nightclubs, she is a melding of Mariiyn Monroe and Deborah Harry. The conflict between the working-class woman who sticks her hand in 800 chicken carcasses a day and the fetching femme fatale is fascinating, but unfortunately it is relegated to the background.

**Letter to Brezhnev** could have been an interesting study of a Elaine's dilemma, but it turns out to be another "love conquers all" flick. It would have done much better to have spared us the pretenses of social commentary.

**Letter to Brezhnev** is playing at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for showtimes.

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## Holiday Happenings



Christmas decorations at LeMoyne Art Foundation PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## Ringing in the New Year

THE SEASON SEGUES INTO ITS usual spate of Christmas culture perennials: *The Nutcracker* as ballet and *The Messiah* sung once more. We lack Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, but that's available on TV.

**TONIGHT THE TALLAHASSEE** Symphony Orchestra presents Handel's *Messiah* at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For ticket information call the Symphony office at 224-0461 or 681-3270.

**THE TALLAHASSEE BALLET** Company will present Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* on Dec. 20 and 21 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus. A special children's performance (described as "slightly abbreviated") on Dec. 20 begins at 10:30 a.m. The sole evening performance is Dec. 20 at 8:15 p.m. and there is a matinee on Dec. 21 at 2:30 p.m.. For ticket reservations call Ginger Tate at 385-7764.

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY** Gallery Artists' League, a group new to the local art scene, will celebrate its

inception by presenting a juried art show this month. The show opens on Sunday, Dec. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the FSU Gallery. Parking is promised to be plentiful. The show also opens a league drive for new members, artists and supporting friends. For more information call 644-6836. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday night from 7 to 9.

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**THE ALLEY:** Fresh from her *A Prairie Home Companion* appearance, Velma Frye tickles the ivories tonight from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. No cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

**BARNACLE BILL'S:** John Beebe plays piano Tues. through Thurs., Roger Docking plays acoustic guitar Fri. & Sat. night; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

**BULLWINKLES:** Maa-Shee, Fri. & Sat. & Fri.; Paul E. Katz & friends, Sunday; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

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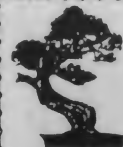
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**GRAND FINALE'S:** Bill Wharton Concept, Fri. & Sat.; \$1 Cover. Free movies at 7 (*Logan's Run* and 9 p.m. *Fahrenheit 451*), Sun.; casual dress; 599-9358.

**KENT'S LOUNGE:** Alex Chilton, Casual T's, Eubanks, Fri. at 9, \$5; Casual T's, Eubanks Fri. at 9, \$5; Casual T's Sat. 9, \$3.

**MAXIN'S:** Live music most weekends; Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

**MUSICAL MOON:** Fri. Dancing on the Moon; students free with I.D.; 2-for-1 drinks; on Saturday night if you are over 25 you get in free; appropriate dress requested; 222-6666.

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## FLICKS

**CAPITAL CINEMAS:** *An American Tail* (G), 5, 7, 9; *Golden Child* (PG-13), 5, 7:20, 9:30; *Song of the South* (G), 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Heartbreak Ridge* (R), 4:20, 7, 9:40; *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13), 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; 386-1311.

**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; *The Color of Money* (R), 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; *Heartbreak Ridge* (R), 2:20, 5, 7:30, 9:50; *Star Trek IV* (PG), 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:40; *Three Amigos* (R), 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; 224-2617.

**MUGS & MOVIES:** *Children of a Lesser God* (R), 7:10, 9:25; *Jumpin' Jack Flash* (R), 9:25; *Stand By Me* (PG-13), 7:15, 9:15; 893-6110.

**PARKWAY 5:** *Something Wild* (R); *Three Amigos* (R); *Star Trek IV* (PG); *Golden Child* (R); *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) Call for weekend times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

**TALLAHASSEE MALL:** *Letter to Brezhnev* (PG-13); *The Name of the Rose* (R); Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

**VARSITY 3:** *Firewalker* (R), 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; *Stand by Me* (PG-13), 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; *Soul Man* (R), 5, 7:10, 9:20; for more information call 224-2617.

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University's campus is a little-known, not-for-profit shop nestled inside the Florida State Museum. If you've got a history buff on your list, this is the place.

Inside the museum shop you'll find the Florida ties made famous by Gov. Bob Graham, in shades of green, navy, brown, and maroon. Replicas of the Florida seal abound on hats, key chains, money clips and tie-tacs. There is a cornucopia of historical books and posters, as well as a stunning accompaniment to the Junior Museum's fish nose: the ever in-vogue "I brake for Palmetto Bugs" T-shirt, featuring Florida's true mascots scampering across the boulevard and children's coloring books in designs from the '20s, '30s, and '40s.

The Florida State Museum Store, located in the R.A. Gray Building on 500 Bronough, is open Monday-Friday

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For the art lover on Santa's list, there's an array of inexpensive goodies at the Lemoyne Art Gallery. Items include all manner of Christmas tree ornaments—made from wax, wood, hand-blown glass, beaten brass sun face wall hangings from Sri Lanka, "masterpiece" buttons, and a panoply of more expensive art objects.

Lemoyne Art Gallery, located at 125 N. Gadsden St., is free and open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## FSU's toughest opponent may be public's apathy

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This could be the bowl game virtually no one cared about—at least not in Florida.

The 10th annual All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. where Florida State (6-4-1) will battle it out with 6-5 Indiana could be just the one. According to a report in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, only 1,300 persons have purchased tickets to attend the game at 8 p.m. this New Years Eve. FSU stands to make about \$775,000 if there is a sellout.

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden and his assistants were out of town recruiting and could not be reached for comment. But FSU senior fullback Tanner Holloman said he is not jumping head over heels in anticipation of his last game as a Seminole.

"I really haven't given (the game) much thought," Holloman said. "The only thing I know about them is the stats. I've been concentrating on my exams. I feel like it's just another bowl game. But going to any bowl game is an accomplishment."

Indiana Head Coach Bill Mallory was a little more enthusiastic.

"We're excited about getting a chance to play in a bowl game this year," Mallory said. "I know we're facing a good football team in Florida State. It's a chance to show



FSU's Keith Ross tries to break free in the Florida loss.

PHOTO BY BRANNON PLAIN

people how we can play."

Both teams are coming off disappointing losses to in-state rivals, with Purdue downing the Hoosiers 17-15 and Florida slipping by FSU 17-13. But Mallory said that won't affect this game.

"You have to put all that aside and just go out there and play," Mallory said.

FSU's starting junior quarterback Danny McManus agreed.

"We have to put (the Florida loss) behind us," McManus said. "We have to concentrate on what we're

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# Sooners to test FSU

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

What a way to start a road schedule. After winning its first three games of the year at home, the Florida State basketball team hits the pavement Saturday night to battle ninth-ranked Oklahoma in Norman. The Sooners were 3-1 going into a Thursday night game at Texas.

Though the opponent will be tough, the Seminoles realize a win would shoot them into the top 20. FSU barely missed the AP and UPI polls this week after a 72-71 win over previously eighth-rated Alabama last Saturday.

"We won't have any problem getting motivated for this game," said FSU assistant coach Tom Carlson. "Number one, if we win, we'll be ranked and number two, we know how good (Oklahoma is.)"

But in order to come out on top, the Seminoles know they will have to stop a high-powered Sooner offense. All five Oklahoma starters average double figures in points with guard Tim McCalister checking in at 29.8 points per game. Darryl Kennedy, a senior forward who got a lot of ink in the pre-season, is scoring 14 ppg.

"They are good at every single position. They match up well man-to-man," Carlson said. "McAlister and Kennedy are very good shooters. We have to take their strengths away."

FSU has a few strong points of its own. To start with, the Seminole backcourt tandem of LaRae Davis and Pee Wee Barber average 20 and 20.7 ppg.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU guard LaRae Davis

respectively. After his team lost to FSU in its opening game, Florida Head Coach Norm Sloan called Davis and Barber and "all-star backcourt."

"We have an advantage that our guards can shoot the three-point shot," Carlson said. "LaRae and Pee Wee have played really well this year."

Carlson is delighted that Seminole fans will be able to watch their team on local television. WCTV, cable channel 9, will show the contest beginning at 8 p.m.

"I'm very happy that the game will be televised," Carlson said. "Because our players know that all the people who have been coming to our home games will probably be watching this game on TV."

## Governor's Cup tourney to showcase prep's best

BY JACK CLIFFORD  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With four All-Americans in the field and several other highly-regarded college prospects joining in on the fun, the 5th-annual Governor's Cup, to be held at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Dec. 25-30, should provide a nice diversion for high school basketball fans from the college football bowl glut.

And for Florida State followers aching for a glimpse of future Seminoles, the Cup features a recent signee with FSU and two players the FSU coaching staff would like to have aboard come next year.

Tallahassee Maclay senior Blake Miles leads the Mauraders into the Civic Center having already put his Blake Miles on the dotted line for FSU Head Coach Pat Kennedy. The 6-foot-7, 175-pound Miles averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game for Maclay last year and is ranked in the Top 15 Florida Seniors by *Florida Focus*.

FSU assistant coach Tom Carlson, who left the Maclay head coaching job after last season to join Kennedy's staff, said Miles will fit nicely into FSU's scheme of things.

"We feel real good about (Miles). He's a very, very good passer," said Carlson. "He's not a superstar scorer, but complements everyone else with his passing."

Miles is averaging 14 ppg. this year, along with 11 rpg. and 9 assists per game, and has led the Mauraders to a 3-0 record and a No. 6 state ranking in Class 1A.

The Seminoles are also high on two other players making their way to the Cup this year. Kevin Howard, a 6-foot-4, 175-pound senior guard from Douglass High School (Atlanta), is on FSU's recruiting list and Johnnie Walker, a 6-foot-6, 205-pound junior forward from Quincy Shanks, will be FSU's top recruit next year, according to Carlson.

Douglass head coach Donald Dollars says Georgia, Auburn and South Carolina join FSU in the Howard Stakes. Howard is expected to decide sometime in the spring.

Assistant Civic Center director Roger Englert, although pleased with the Governor's Cup reputation, said the Cup is looking for a corporate sponsor to bring in the better teams.

"We have an outstanding reputation at this point in time," said Englert. "However, there are two separate classes of tournaments—us, without corporate sponsors and tournaments like the Kingdom of the Sun and others that do have the sponsors. It's us against them in a sense."

Englert still thinks the Cup is exciting because of the "unknown factor."

"You have teams coming in that have never seen the other team's style of play and the excitement of that is one of the biggest selling points," Englert said.

The Governor's Cup begins Christmas Day and continues through until Dec. 30. There will be no games Sun. the 28th because of FHSAA rules. Call the Civic Center at 222-0400 for ticket information.

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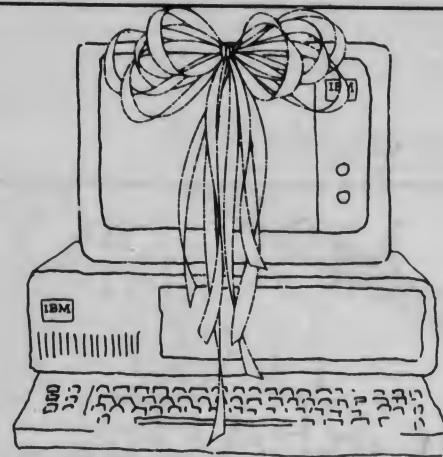
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"I hope (the game) is close. The way we're playing now—I really don't know."

—Rattlerette Head Coach  
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## Injuries force FAMU coach to be unoptimistic

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If there's one thing that both Mickey Clayton and Ron Mitchell share—it's a feeling of pessimism.

Both coaches were less than than enthusiastic in describing their teams' chances of winning this Friday at 8 p.m. That's when Clayton's Florida A&M Rattlerettes (3-3) will take on Mitchell's Alabama State Lady Hornets (0-3) in the first round of the Corning Rattlerette Invitational at FAMU's Gaither Athletic Center.

"I think that FAMU is one of the top five teams we'll play all season," Mitchell said. "I don't know anything else about them except that they beat a team that beat us. I think we'll have our hands full with them."

Clayton thinks it may not be too tough

for Alabama State to handle his squad.

"I hope (the game) is close," Clayton said. "The way we're playing now—I just don't know."

Both coaches pointed to their teams' injuries this season as a main reason for their lack of confidence.

"We've been plagued since the beginning of the season with two knee injuries," Mitchell said. "One to our center Monica Thierry who is still recovering and Felicia Davis who is still not back."

Clayton said his team has been hurt by pains, too.

"Speaking of injuries," Clayton said, "our point guard (April Manning) has been out the last two games. We still don't know if she'll be playing and Esther Myrick is out with the flu. There is a very good chance that they'll both be out (for Friday's game)."

## FSU hopes to top off young Lady Hatters

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Stetson players certainly couldn't be accused of having heads too big for their hats.

The Lady Hatters have two freshmen in the starting lineup, no seniors on the squad, and Michelle Michael, Stetson's ace guard who is averaging 16.7 points a game, may not be able to play because of an ankle injury.

But when the Lady Seminoles (2-1) play Stetson in Tully Gym this Saturday at 6 p.m., they will be facing a team that wants to be competitive and the Lady Hatters' 3-0 record is proof enough. Of course, the teams that Stetson dumped (Florida Atlantic, Rollins and Florida Southern) were only mediocre. But it's a start for the youthful squad.

"The first three games were against teams we should have beaten," said Stetson Head Coach Nancy Nichols. "If we didn't win them, I probably would have been a little upset."

Both teams have had some setbacks while preparing for this weekend's game.

The Lady Hatters have only practiced two of the last six days because half the squad was out of commission with the flu. On FSU's end, coaches have been working

around exam week. Head Coach Marynell Meadors said the team has its priorities straight.

"We can't stress practice over academics," said Meadors. "I don't think we will lose that much form in the two days we took off."

FSU's two-game winning streak has been led by the play of forward Brenda Cliette, who scored 15 points against Rice in the Lady Seminoles' last outing. Not only will Cliette's baskets play an important role in the Stetson game, but her world class speed might make a difference as well. Cliette is an eight-time track All-American at FSU.

"I don't think quickness alone will win this game," Nichols said. "I know they are quick. But I think we are quicker than we were last year."

Di Hillery, a 6-foot-1 forward for Stetson, will be the person who FSU needs to key on to increase its winning streak to three games. Hillery is averaging 18.0 points and 10.7 rebounds a game.

"The team will have to be aware of where she is," said Meadors. "I think we will put (forward Terri McCarty) on her."

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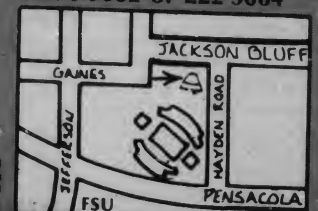
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# Time to bowl over the colleges

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The end is finally here. A long season has seen me rack up a 93-45 record with the bowl games still ahead. At this time last year, then-sports editor Joe Pankowski, Jr. was 100-46. Sorry, Joe, you're going to take the schlick.

**Indiana vs. Florida State, All-American Bowl**—Hardly anyone is picking the Hoosiers this game. Call me a trend follower. FSU by 13.

**Miami vs. Penn State, Fiesta Bowl**—The battle for number one in college football. It goes to Miami by 7.

**Oklahoma vs. Arkansas, Orange Bowl**—Miami game aside, the Sooners had a banner year. But who is this gang of Hogs? Oklahoma by 6.

**Arizona State vs. Michigan, Rose Bowl**—Though the Wolverines are on a roll, I'm banking on the upset. Arizona State by 4.

**Louisiana State vs. Nebraska, Sugar Bowl**—The Tigers got here though the Sugar Bowl committee favored Alabama, at least until the Tide lost to Auburn. Though they will be plenty mad, the Bayou Begals will fall. Nebraska by 10.

**Texas A&M vs. Ohio State, Cotton Bowl**—This prestigious game is the Buckeye's "booby prize" for losing to Michigan for the right to play in the Rose Bowl. Too bad for the Aggies. Ohio State by 5.

**USC vs. Auburn, Citrus Bowl**—Why this game is being played on Jan. 1, I'll never know. Could be due to the fact that the organizers lost out on the Fiesta Bowl dream game. Auburn by 7.

**Stanford vs. Clemson, Gator Bowl**—Maybe Clemson can play a game without trying. After all, the Tigers have kissed their sisters twice in a row. Clemson by 3.

**Alabama vs. Washington, Sun Bowl**—Pity poor Alabama. The Tide thought the Sugar Bowl was well within its grasp. But a loss to Auburn sent the team out west. Well, Alabama would have lost to Nebraska anyway. Alabama by 6.

**Arizona vs. North Carolina, Aloha Bowl**—Talk about roughing it. Both of these teams must really be dreading the thought of spending a week or two in Hawaii. Oh, yeah, there is a game to play. Arizona by 7.

**UCLA vs. Brigham Young, Freedom Bowl**—For the first time in years, BYU didn't win the Western Athletic Conference. The Cougars won't win this game, either. UCLA by 7.

## Ho hum, another predictable year

BY JACK CLIFFORD  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the 1986 year of sports, the word was predictability. The Boston Celtics won in basketball (again), the New York Mets won in baseball (after clinching their division by late June), and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are fighting the Indianapolis Colts for first place in the Vinny Testaverde Sweepstakes (of course, the Bucs might not want Vinny after what happened with Bo Jackson).

From pro football and baseball to college champions and track and field stars, the word was no—as in "Say no to drugs." Drug testing was such a big story in sports that this column could be called a "urine" review.

The sporting world was shocked in April when the Boston Celtics' first-round draft pick, Maryland Terrapin star Len Bias, died of a cocaine overdose two days after the draft. The aftershocks were felt all the way to Terp Head Coach Charles Driesell, who resigned last month amid rumors of rampant drug use at Maryland.

Pro owners were asking for drug testing clauses in contracts and the players were fighting back, saying that violated their right. Even that was predictable—owners and players at odds.

The Oklahoma Sooners began 1986 the way they have four times in the past—atop the college football polls, after a 25-10 victory over the Penn State Nittany Lions in the Orange Bowl. The Miami Hurricanes look to dethrone the Sooners this year, but only if they can get past—you got it—the Nittany Lions.

Florida State had its best chance this season to end five years of frustration against the Florida Gators, but those hopes were washed away in a 17-13 loss in a driving rainstorm. Predictable? The Seminoles ended 1986 with a record of 6-4-1 and a Dec. 31 All-American date with the Indiana Hoosiers.

Florida A&M fired Rudy Hubbard and brought on ex-Rattler Ken Riley to help lead FAMU back to prominence. However, the Rattlers ended 5-6 as "Air Riley" was grounded.

The Chicago Bears shuffled past the New England Patriots 46-10 in Super Bowl XX, and are favorites to make it back-to-back titles. The New York Giants look to be the top challenger to the Bears, with the Washington Redskins and the Denver Broncos waiting

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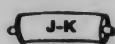
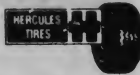
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## Seminoles

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doing now."

Holloman hasn't forgotten the loss, though.

"I'm a little down from the Florida game," Holloman said. "But I don't think it will affect my playing."

FSU will have to watch the Hoosiers coming out of the I-formation with their leading rusher, freshman tailback Anthony Thompson—who has run for 711 yards. He is also averaging 18 yards on kickoff returns this year. The other man to watch in Indiana's backfield is senior tailback Damon Sweazy, who is second to Thompson with 555 yards.

The Hoosiers passing game shouldn't play too big a role in this game. Senior quarterback Dave Kramme has

completed only 56 percent of his passes, hitting 87 of 155 attempts.

If Kramme does pass, his most probable target will be junior flanker Ernie Jones, who has snatched 24 passes this year for 472 yards.

With the way FSU has been playing under McManus, who has led the Seminoles to victories in every game he started this year except the Gator contest, Mallory concedes that FSU probably has the advantage. He said that's not important, though.

"I would say that they would have to be favored," Mallory said. "But does that really mean much? It all boils down to 60 minutes of football. It doesn't matter who is favored or not."

The Dec. 31 game can be seen locally on WTBS cable channel 2 or WTXL cable channel 7 starting at 8 p.m.

## Year

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in the wings should they falter.

The 1986 baseball season saved its best for last as all four divisions were decided by mid-September. The League Championships and World Series had the drama the regular season lacked, but it was still the New York Mets capturing the title. The Mets took the crown from the Boston Red Sox, who surprised no one by choking in the clutch. However, the Sox had one player who didn't know the word choke—Roger Clemens.

Clemens set a record by striking out 20 batters in a game against the Seattle Mariners during a season he went 24-4 and capped his successful year by winning the American League Cy Young award. Mike Scott took the National League Cy Young, but it was the Mets and Clemens stealing all the thunder in 1986.

The Seminoles threatened to win the College World Series this year, but fell

one game short in their quest of supremacy. The 'Noles lost the championship game to the Arizona Wildcats.

In pro basketball, the Boston Celtics were kings again, beating the Houston Rockets and their "Twin Towers," 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson and 7-foot-2 Akeem Olajuwon. But, those two had to look up to the Washington Bullets' "tower," 7-foot-6 Manute Bol.

The Louisville Cardinals soared in college basketball with a national championship and local basketball had a new look as Joe Williams resigned the men's head coaching job at FSU and Pat Kennedy stepped in, while Jan Dykhouse-Allen quit the women's post and Marynell Meadors took over.

The most comical story of the year came way of the United States Football League. Struggling to make ends meet, the USFL sued the National Football League for \$400 million and came away with a buck. But that figure was tripled—still bringing to mind that old predictable saying: "Don't spend it all in one place."

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